

Blackmail claimed in top-level military spy plot

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House told the Senate Watergate committee last summer that a government official who participated in the investigation of the unauthorized passing of National Security Council documents to the Pentagon had, in effect, sought to "blackmail" his way to a more important job by threatening to make the secret material public, well-placed sources said Saturday.

These sources said that the threat had come in the midst of the White House investigation into what was believed to be a military

spy ring. President Nixon rejected the unidentified official's demand, but did not order him discharged, the sources said.

The official's identity could not be learned, but one informed source said he had demanded a key job in the military bureaucracy.

Another source said that the official may have been involved himself in the passing of unauthorized materials to the Pentagon, but this could not be confirmed. All agreed, however, that a serious "blackmail" attempt had been made.

The sources cited an inquiry initiated in late 1971 by David R. Young Jr., a member of the White

House "plumbers" group established to stop leaks of information. The inquiry began shortly after publication of the Indian-Pakistan papers by Jack Anderson, the columnist, determined that what amounted to a "ring" of American military spying was going on inside the National Security Council, the sources said.

The spying operation, the sources said, involved the passing of highly classified material from the National Security Council to the Pentagon. It was centered in the office of rear Adm. Robert O. Welander, who was then the military liaison officer attached to the council.

One of Welander's aides, Yeoman 1st Class Charles E. Bradford, was determined to be part of the military information network, the sources said, as were others whom the sources would only describe as "government officials."

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"He didn't get it," a source said of the official's demand for a top job. "But even after the threat, he was kept on in the government."

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A White House official, in confirming Saturday the broad outlines of the threat and blackmail account, suggested that Nixon believed its public disclosure would put the "whole military command structure on the line." He did not amplify on the remark.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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VOL. 22—NO. 25 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Warm today. High near 70. Tonight's low 48. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Funding cut jeopardizes Douglas job

600 taken off STOL project

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

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A competitive design being built by the Boeing Co. in Seattle also is threatened by the slash in appropriations for fiscal year 1974. McLucas was scheduled to visit Boeing after inspecting other Southland Air Force programs.

Douglas was awarded an \$85.9 million contract on Nov. 10, 1972 to design and develop two prototype aircraft for testing and evaluation. Boeing's contract called for a total of \$95.2 million for the same purposes and time period of 44 months.

McLUCAS AND his Pentagon office declined to comment on the purpose of his West Coast tour, but spokesmen at the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, confirmed reports that the AMST program is in trouble because of underfunding.

"There is a shortfall of funding on several programs," the spokesman said. "We asked for \$87.2 million for both the Douglas and Boeing portions of the AMST project for fiscal '74, but it was cut by Congressional action to a total of \$25 million."

"Obviously, we have to realign this program."

The immediate result of the cut-back at the Douglas Long Beach plant, effective Jan. 2, was a man-

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HIGH-RANKING military officers escort Gov. Ronald Reagan to speaker's platform in hanger at Los Alamitos. Armed Forces Reserve Training Center Saturday as he prepares to welcome the 40th Infantry Division back to California as a unit of the National Guard.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Reagan welcomes 'Sunburst' return

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

With pomp, martial music and a message from Gov. Reagan, the 40th Infantry Division (Mechanized) was reactivated as part of the California Army National Guard Saturday during ceremonies at the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Training Center.

The 14,700-member division, which has been retired since 1968, was officially presented to the state by Lt. Gen. Elvy B. Roberts, commanding general of the 6th U.S. Army.

In military chain-of-command fashion, Gen. Roberts handed the colorful banner and streamers to Maj. Gen. Glenn C. Ames, commanding general of the California National Guard, who finally presented the colors to 40th Infantry Division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott, Jr.

When the brief reactivation ceremony was completed, members of the new Guard unit applauded, their "Sunburst" shoulder

patches denoting the return of a famed military unit to California.

The shoulder insignia, a cobalt blue patch upon which a bear is walking in front of a golden sunburst, has long been the trademark of the 40th Division.

The unit itself, first formed July 18, 1917, saw action during World War II and the Korean conflict, returning to the California National Guard in 1954. The division has been inactive for the past six years.

"This is a very proud day for us," Reagan said Saturday following the activation.

"The history of the Sunburst division is steeped in courage and dedication to duty during our nation's effort to preserve freedom during both peace and war," the governor said.

"It is reassuring to know that the officers and men now assigned to this division will assist in preserving continued freedom of our nation in the future," Reagan said.

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antly opposed to allowing the oil companies use of the reserves.

At Elk Hills, Standard Oil of California has rights to fields adjacent to the military reserves. There was congressional testimony before a Senate Committee late last year accusing the company of illegally encroaching on a buffer zone established between the military and civilian fields.

Brant is said to believe the oil companies are determined to eventually take complete control over the various reserves.

A Pentagon source said Brant submitted an 11-page letter of resignation which details his complaints about the oil companies. The letter has not yet traveled upward to top Navy or Pentagon officials, however, the source said.

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Young admirer

Vice President Gerald Ford shakes hands with admirer during reception after his address at dedication of Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday. In his speech, Ford commented: "The year 1973 was a hard year politically."

People in the news

Nixon flight home not on public jet

Combined News Services

President Nixon, ending an 18-day working vacation in California, flew back to Washington Saturday night aboard a small government jet.

The President had come to California on a regularly scheduled commercial flight, but Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said a government plane was used for the return trip "for security reasons."

"It was felt," Warren said, "that because of the wide anticipation he was going back commercially, the element of surprise was gone and his security people felt it was best he go back by government plane."

The President took off from Palm Springs airport, about a 15-minute drive from the estate of Ambassador Walter Annenberg, where he had relaxed since Wednesday. His return trip was

not disclosed until the plane was taking off.

For the return trip, Nixon flew in what is known as a "Jet Star," the military version of the twin-engine executive jets used by many corporations. A spokesman said the "Jet Star" could make the cross-continent trip without refueling if it has favorable tail winds.

Earlier in the day, the San Francisco Examiner said Gen. George Brown, Air Force chief of staff, told its editorial board that President Nixon's commercial flight was "just one hell of a pain in the neck."

He said the President "didn't just get in" the regularly scheduled United Air Lines jet.

According to Brown, the jet had been put in special top-flight condition and sanitized, and the passengers were "screened."

Tammy

Country singer Tammy Wynette was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday in Nashville after undergoing surgery, her fifth operation since last April.

A spokesman for Baptist Hospital said the songstress underwent surgery Friday for "some repair work on her gall bladder." Miss Wynette is the wife of singer George Jones.



Going home

Johnny Weismuller, 69, most famous of film "Tarzans," makes way to car Saturday after being released from Las Vegas hospital where he was treated for heart condition discovered when he broke his hip. Weismuller currently is working as greeter at Caesar's Palace.

—AP Wirephoto

Life still has warm glow of fame for Richardson

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Elliot Richardson, who held three different seats in the Nixon cabinet before resigning the attorney general's office in the Watergate case, now has a private law office here and a \$25,000 fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

His schedule of speaking engagements stretches a year ahead — from a Town Hall speech in Los Angeles next week and an address to the Lyndon Johnson School of Politics in Austin, Tex., late this month to the Chubb Fellowship at Yale in April and the Godkin Lectureship at Harvard in the fall.

He has publishers' commitments for separate books on domestic and foreign policy. Television hosts, following the example of Dick Cavett and

William Buckley, keep asking him to appear.

Yet it remains unclear, to Richardson especially, whether all his new activity is simply carving a respectable niche for premature retirement or giving him the springboard he sought for a new career in national politics.

He glows openly in the public recognition that has bathed him since October, when he left the government rather than execute a White House order to dismiss his one-time law professor, Archibald Cox, the first special Watergate prosecutor. He enjoys being recognized at airports and being addressed, by a newsmen in New Orleans, as "almost a folk hero." But he also seems to suspect the glory is running out.

"There's a temptation to wish I could be frozen, like a fly in amber," he said the other evening, savoring the attention he

was getting at a fund-raising dinner for Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine.

For 20 years or more, Richardson's friends here and in his native Massachusetts have marked him as presidential timber; he has never denied large ambition. But he remarked last week on his prospects: "If you were to calculate the odds, you'd have to say that the chances of achieving more or better are unlikely."

Officially his main effort this year will be directing a project for the Woodrow Wilson Center on problems of "sub-national government." The subject encompasses all the issues of state and local government as well as questions about sharing political power within the federal system, on which Richardson has long been a champion of decentralization.

Liberals, ACLU plan gala 'impeachment ball'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group including two congressmen and the American Civil Liberties Union have announced plans for an "impeachment ball" Jan. 19 with political games and prizes for guests who come costumed as "acrobatic secretaries, dancing plumbers and telephoning Martha Mitchells."

Ted Glick, former Harrisburg Seven defendant and coordinator for the ball, said Saturday he expects a sellout crowd. Arrangements were being made by the ACLU and a group known as the Washington Area Impeachment Coalition.

Glick said the ballroom will be filled with booths for political games such as a "Rose Mary Woods Contortion Contest," a question-and-answer charade to test guests' memories of former administration officials and a "how-low-can-you-go" limbo contest.

Asked about costume plans, a spokesman for cosponsor Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said: "We'll just send someone wearing a guilty expression."

"I think it will be a lot of fun," an ACLU spokesman said. "It seems to grab others the way it grabbed me — it's different — the sort of thing people will go to. I think it's a great idea."

The impeachment coalition and the ACLU said in a joint statement the timing of the impeachment ball one year after Nixon's second inauguration "is a good time to protest his administration's responsibility for Watergate, inflation, the energy crisis, cutbacks in domestic programs, political espionage and subversion of the Constitution."

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Responsibilities awesome

Coast Guard hard at work

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday a single-engine plane abruptly disappeared from a radar screen at Los Angeles International Airport.

As he watched the tiny blip fade from the screen, the alert air traffic controller quickly noted the location — 15 miles west of Santa Monica Bay — and tried to contact the pilot by radio. There was no response.

The controller quickly assessed the situation and concluded the plane was either too low for radar, a dangerously low level, or it had crashed into the sea.

A turbulent cloud bank, remnants of a week-long storm, hung over the area. Unstable air currents were swirling through the clouds and whipping the ocean below into choppy swells. Chances of survival in the water were slim.

"Better assume he went down," the controller thought, and he reached for his microphone.

THUS BEGAN another chapter in what has become a familiar and continuing drama in Southern California: A search and rescue mission for the U.S. Coast Guard.

Just 30 minutes before the light plane faded from the radar screen, Lt. Edward Bedder was describing his job as controller in the 11th U.S. Coast Guard District Rescue Coordination Center, located on the 10th floor of the Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Leaning back from an impressive four-man board of radios, telephones and emergency contact lists, Bedder said matter-of-factly, "We handle calls on missing persons and coordinate the search and rescue. If we evaluate the report as a legitimate case, we dispatch rescue units. Then we monitor the progress."

Progress in the case of the missing plane was swift and relatively easy.

Bedder's staff moved smoothly from radio to radio, telephone to telephone. Within 10 minutes they knew the plane carried two persons, was blue and white, call sign N90P, had left Orange County Airport at 10:30 a.m., bound for Santa Maria. The pilot was flying instrument flight rules and expected to arrive at his destination shortly after he was reported missing. He was flying at 1,000 feet.

While the staff was learning what it could about the plane, a Coast Guard HH-52A helicopter, one of three stationed at Los Angeles International, was dispatched to the plane's last known location.

A Coast Guard cutter, the 82-foot Point Bridge, was dispatched from Marina del Rey where it usually patrols. Consideration was given to diverting the 210-foot cutter Venturous, which was patrolling a nearby area.

SECTIONAL MAPS of the search area were spread on work tables and a Coast Guard command center, insisting the pilot should have been flying visual flight rules, began plotting the pilot's course.

Then a terse radio message halted the flurry of activity in the rescue coordination center. The missing plane had contacted Santa Barbara, requesting a report of weather conditions at Santa Maria. He was safe, airborne — and ignorant of the frantic ground activity in his behalf.

Until now, the incident has not been known to the general public. Although the news media knew about it, it lacked certain elements—drama, disaster, death—that would have made it newsworthy. It had a happy ending, nothing spectacular happened. It was just routine.

In that respect the incident epitomizes much of the Coast Guard's work, which also is routine and little known to the public, even though the scope of that work and the attendant responsibilities are massive and awesome.

RELAXING IN his office suite atop the Heartwell Building, Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, commented on the reasons why his organization's activities are relatively obscure as far as the public is concerned.

"It has to be something sensational, like a rescue or a major oil spill, before the public becomes aware of what we do," said the 40-year veteran, who will retire at the end of June.

"But the marine industry, the boating safety people, those concerned with federal law enforcement in general, they know who we are and what we do," he said with a smile.

"Those who are involved in national defense — or national aggression, however you want to put it there he grins and perhaps eyes his interviewer's longish hair — are well known. But those who come in contact with us, our clients, know us pretty well."

The admiral knows well that his "clients" know him well.

They may not know him personally, but they have met one or more of his 1,500 men assigned to the gigantic 11th District, which encompasses about 200,000 square miles of land, including the nine Southern California counties, all of Arizona, four Utah counties and one county (Clark) in Nevada.

The district's ocean area extends 1,000 miles west from the Santa Maria River north of Point Conception, then southeasterly for about 2,600 miles, then northeasterly to the border between Guatemala and Mexico.

Among the admiral's "clients" in fiscal year 1973 were 11,851 persons who were assisted during 1,363 search and rescue cases. His men saved 414 lives during that time. There were 155 lives lost in disasters involving search and rescue operations.

HIS MEN prevented the loss of property valued at an estimated \$42,725,500.

That savings makes the Coast Guard unique among the military services. According to CPO Ed Conlon of the district public information office, the value of property saved each year exceeds the Coast Guard's annual budget. No other service can make the claim that it pays for itself.

But while search and rescue missions are the most publicized of the Coast Guard's duties, it is only one of eight varied areas the 11th District considers main missions.

Interestingly enough, a July 1973 district newsletter listed "military preparedness and operations reserve training" as seventh among the eight missions. In fact, the Coast Guard has been under command of the Department of Transportation since 1967. Before that it was part of the U.S. Treasury Department.

While it is true that guardsmen have served in the nation's military conflicts since the Coast Guard was founded in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton, they are primarily involved in areas of concern to the civilian population.

Those areas, in addition to search and rescue, are

Aid Society to install

Raymond Berbow, assistant chief harbor engineer for the Port of Long Beach, will be installed for his second term as president of the Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach at its 51st annual dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Mr. C's Restaurant.

Roy R. Walker, executive director of the Travelers Aid Society of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker.

Other officers for the year are James Warren, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Hart, secretary; and Jack Cochran, treasurer.

marine merchant safety; aids to navigation; marine law enforcement; oceanography; meteorology and polar operations, and — according to the newsletter — "Semper Paratus," a motto of "always ready" to serve the needs of the domestic and international maritime community and the marine sciences.

THE 11TH DISTRICT'S capability to serve rests with some 160 officers and men and some 65 civilians scattered throughout seven floors of the Heartwell Building who administer the entire district's operations.

In addition to command, staff, communications and other support personnel, there are offices dealing with marine and military law, aids to navigation, marine safety and marine engineering.

The men under their command are charged with everything from maintaining lighthouses and buoys to prosecuting water polluters to enforcing international treaties. They license small and large boat operators, inspect waterfront warehouses and docks, investigate accidents, control port traffic and board ships registered to communist countries. If there is a federal law governing a given area, these men enforce it.

In recent years one body of law — that dealing with environmental protection — has brought the Coast Guard before the public with ever increasing frequency.

"We're deeply involved now in the environmental areas," said Adm. Williams. "It's in its infancy now, but it's probably our most active area now."

"If there is a pollution incident, it's the guilty party's responsibility to clean it up. We enforce it. If they don't clean it up, we do, then we bill the polluter."

The admiral said, "Fundamentally, we do not intend to get physically into oil cleanup in the area." Local contractors are hired to do the actual cleanup, he said.

"But we have, in San Francisco, a strike force with air transportable equipment which can be dropped on the high seas to contain and clean up a catastrophic oil spill."

As 11th District commander, the admiral has authority to spend up to \$1 million cleaning up an oil spill. "But if it's a significant spill, we'll find the party who did it," he said.

Williams said additional resources have been made available for investigation of pollution and the program is gradually increasing.

ADM. WILLIAMS has Mills pedals off as hotel restricts bikes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Senate president pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, said he plans to move his office from a downtown hotel because the management will not let him take his bicycle up the elevator.

Mills has been riding a bicycle to work since 1966, when his doctor told him to get more exercise. The U.S. Grant Hotel recently issued a ban on bringing bicycles up the elevator.

Mills said he was stopped by an attendant as he tried to take his bicycle to his third-floor suite.

"It's not the only reason for leaving the hotel," Mills said, "but it was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Hotel manager Roy Lake called the incident a misunderstanding.

Mills said he will move his office to Chula Vista.

been around long enough to have seen first hand the tremendous growth in Coast Guard responsibilities, including assumption of the Lighthouse Service in 1939 and Maritime Safety in 1941.

Has it been too much too fast for the relatively small organization to absorb and handle efficiently?

Adm. Williams thinks not.

The changes "have proven valid and cost effective," he believes. "And whenever new maritime laws are passed, they lodge responsibility with the Coast Guard. This is certainly an indication of Congress' confidence in the Coast Guard to function in the maritime area."

"But I think we all, including the commandant, would like to have time to digest it all."

Williams said he believes there will be a need for more personnel as

more laws are passed dealing with the environmental problems and the increase in offshore oil drilling and in areas of international treaties dealing with fishing and mineral rights.

But he's confident the Coast Guard, now 183 years old, will be able to handle it all in stride.

communications personnel at radio panel

Quartermaster Anthony Worsham, left, Lt. A. D. Castberg

Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

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COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL AT RADIO PANEL
Quartermaster Anthony Worsham, left, Lt. A. D. Castberg
Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

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But he's confident the Coast Guard, now 183 years old, will be able to handle it all in stride.

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Probe of abortion referrals urged

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

The County Grand Jury has called for "thorough investigation" by either the district attorney or the state attorney general into what it calls, "abortion referral racket."

In its 1973 year-end report the jury's Health Libraries Committee said a "very critical situation has developed with respect to abortion referrals following the liberalization of the state's abortion statute."

It referred to documented articles appearing in local newspapers dealing with the "victimization of women who are pregnant and in need of assistance." The committee said there has been a proliferation of pregnancy counseling agencies which often function primarily as abortion referral sources.

"These agencies often maintain financial security by collecting fees from their clients and accepting kickbacks from the

medical doctors who perform the abortions," the committee said. It noted there are apparently no licensing requirements for these services.

The committee said paying agencies for patient referrals is a violation of the Business and Professions Code and called for violations of this code to be considered for prosecution by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

In the field of mental health the committee

noted the state is the process of phasing out the majority of hospitals for the mentally ill.

It said, "Some nursing homes have become dumping places for the mentally ill, lacking in compassion and employing inept help."

The committee said the state has been "remiss" in not providing sufficient manpower for frequent unscheduled inspections of all private facilities caring for mental patients.

The committee called for a mandatory training program for board and care home operators as a requirement for licensing and urged that sufficient funds be made available for after-care services.

The committee called on supervisors to initiate a program to provide services for the mentally disordered inmates in county jails saying, "the mentally ill offender belongs to a sorely neglected group in our society."

It said recent mental health legislation on this

subject, "although progressive, lacks specific guidance for processing persons who may be criminally ill persons."

It noted that the County Department of Health Services has set up a pilot "jail crisis team" but the crisis service needs to be expanded.

The committee commended the county's program to train paramedics and women family planning specialists at Harbor General Hospital, but urged that supervisors of the program be certain that the graduates offer family planning methods which are "consistent with human rights and individual conscience."

The committee visited several county hospitals and in reference to Harbor General in Torrance said it was found that walk-in emergency patients often experience long delays before being treated. It called for adequate funds to be made available to permit full staffing to counteract the problem.



AIR FORCE Secretary John M. McLucas, with glasses, inspects AMST prototype at Douglas plant in Long Beach.

Funding cut perils STOL development

(Continued from Page A-1)

power reduction of more than 50 per cent in the program.

Douglas officials revealed that 600 of a total of 1,100 employees in the AMST program were transferred, most of them reassigned to other jobs. A total of 100 workers was laid off as a result of the cutback.

Secretary McLucas inspected parts of both prototype aircraft being assembled in the Douglas "X-Shop" during his tour here.

HE ALSO WAS briefed on progress on the YC15, the designation for the AMST STOLcraft, and was told that as of Jan. 2, the Douglas program was ahead of schedule and under cost allowances.

Douglas spokesmen said the company was sharing costs of developing the YC15 because of its possibilities as a next-generation commercial transport.

The Douglas design is a high-wing, T-tail, four-engine aircraft which would use its jet exhaust in conjunction with flaps and other high-lift technology devices to take off from fields as short as 2,000 feet with operating weights up to 150,000 pounds.

As a comparison, the prototype's dimensions are slightly larger than a DC9 twinjet, except that the fuselage is half again as wide at 18 feet, slightly under the DC10 wide-cabin fuselage measurement.

WITH ITS short-takeoff capability and high capacity, a commercial version of the YC15 could fill an airline need for medium-range city-center to city-center service.

Under the original contracts, the first flights of the Douglas and Boeing prototypes were scheduled for mid-1975. The winner of the competitive testing by the Air Force would be eligible for a production contract in the multibillion dollar bracket to replace turboprop and jet transports now in the military inventory.

WIN OR LOSE, the technology developed in the prototype design would be available to either firm for a commercial transport. The Boeing 747 jumbo jet and the McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-body trijet both have elements of designs developed for the Air Force C5 transport competition, which was won by Lockheed.

Options open to the Air Force in coping with the

funding shortages in various development programs include canceling the AMST project entirely, stretching it out to take advantage of additional funding periods, eliminating one prototype by each firm or deciding to proceed with the Douglas or Boeing design on the basis of progress to date.

Popular resort areas outside the county such as Mammoth and June Mountain were reported open with skiing conditions of good to excellent forecast for today.

Roads, which remained open Saturday, were California 18 from Lacerne Valley to Snow Valley and California 38 from Redlands to Big Bear.

Travelers on those routes are required by the Highway Patrol to be carrying snow chains, a shovel and a full tank of gas.

Options open to the Air Force in coping with the

SKIERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

So, although only sunshine and pleasant temperatures are forecast for Southern California from mountains to seashore, skiers and other snow-lovers were forced to head for more distant resorts or remain in the Southland as the snow-melt began.

The National Weather Service said temperatures are expected to be warming slowly, with a high of more than 70 forecast for the Long Beach area Monday. Nightly lows will be in the high 40s, said forecasters.

Mountain snowbanks will dwindle rapidly in that warmth, they added. Today, although areas such as Big Bear and Mt. Wilson were expected to retain two-to-three feet of snow, little snow was expected below 6,500 feet.

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Strike-lockout settled at Vernon meat plants

Work resumed at some Vernon-area meat packing plants Saturday after members of three unions ratified a management contract offer to end a month-old strike-lockout.

The Operating Engineers Union was the last of three labor bodies to

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Crunch victim

New Orleans police chaplain Father Pete Rogers says last rites for Earl Richardson, who police said was shot and killed by a service station attendant during an argument over how much gasoline the station would sell. Police said Richardson demanded more than the \$3 limit.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. coal miners upset over court safety ruling

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—American coal miners believe their safety is being compromised by the federal government, and the issue is so sensitive it could result in a power lag this year along the lines of Great Britain's.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision Jan. 8 forbidding the right to strike over safety issues has deepened that mistrust.

The ruling said the United Mine Workers' current contract with the coal industry contains what amounts to a "no-strike" clause requiring arbitration of local disputes including safety.

The decision reversed a U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding the union's contention that safety was outside the realm of arbitration.

Union sources say the Supreme Court ruling offers them some latitude and that miners always will walk out of unsafe shafts anyway.

"There's no way you

can arbitrate safety," said a union source who asked to remain unidentified. "If we obey the Supreme Court we're guilty of violating a higher law regarding human life."

"If the industry thinks it can use this decision to nullify a miners' walk-out," said another, "then they're just not going to have miners."

The issue could result in a showdown with the industry when bargaining begins next month on a new contract.

British miners, who have refused to work overtime until the government approves higher wages, are demonstrating the power wielded by the men who mine coal in this energy-short era. Britain has gone to a three-day work week to conserve energy and hundreds of thousands of workers have been laid off.

The current UMW contract expires in November. A battle seems to be shaping up over the arbi-

tration clause, the industry's chief weapon against costly "wildcat" strikes which last year cut production by 15 million tons.

"I'd rather go to jail than work someplace where I think it's unsafe," said one miner. "If those judges want to work in unsafe conditions they can go in themselves."

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'Bad news'

Year's oil imports rise 30 pct.

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute has reported that the nation's oil imports soared 30 per cent in 1973, while domestic oil production dropped 2.7 per cent.

Frank N. Icard, president of the oil industry trade association, said this increasing dependence on imported oil was bad news.

"The fact that we had to step up our imports by 30 per cent last year to meet our needs bodes ill for the future," he said.

Imports were rising rapidly before they were reversed by the Arab oil embargo imposed in October.

THE API SAID the large pre-embargo imports, followed by a slowdown in demand as fuel-conservation measures began, "averted what would have been a critical energy shortfall in 1973."

The assessment was issued Friday with the API's annual review, summing up the oil situation of the past year.

The API figures showed:

—Crude oil imports leaped 46.2 per cent over 1972, averaging some 3.2 million barrels per day for all of 1973, despite the reversal which appeared in November and December.

—IMPORTS of refined products, virtually unaffected by the Arab oil embargo so far, averaged 2.9 million barrels a day in 1973, a 15.8 per cent increase over 1972.

—U.S. domestic crude oil production, however, decreased some 2.7 per

Northeast reduces use of electricity

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — New England's conservation efforts have accounted for a 12 per cent reduction in electricity consumption, according to Northeast Utilities.

Northeast also said Friday it expected a 6.4 per cent increase in total available fuel during the next four week period because of public conservation measures.

cent, averaging 8.8 million barrels a day; including other forms of petroleum associated with crude oil, total U.S. petroleum production averaged 10.9 million barrels a day, down 2.2 per cent.

—Drilling of new oil wells in the United States also declined about 3.5 per cent, to 26,400.

—But U.S. refinery capacity, virtually stagnant for the past few years, increased about 3.5 per cent to a total of about 14.1 million barrels per day.

—The amount of crude oil run through refinery stills in 1973 averaged an estimated 12.4 million

barrels a day, up about 11 per cent over 1972.

—Demand for all petroleum products increased 5.4 per cent in 1973, substantially less than the 7.6 per cent increase that occurred the previous year.

—DEMAND FOR gasoline rose 4.1 per cent; for kerosene-type jet fuel, the major type, 3.5 per cent; for distillate fuel oil (home heating and diesel) 5.4 per cent; for residual oil (mainly power plant fuel) a big 10.6 per cent increase; and for other, unspecified uses, 7.6 per cent.

—The only actual decreases in demand were

in two relatively minor categories: kerosene, down 12.8 per cent; aviation gasoline, down 2.2 per cent; and naphtha-type jet fuel, down 12.8 per cent.

—At the end of 1973, stocks of crude oil stood at 240.6 million barrels, some 5.8 million barrels or 2.35 per cent lower than a year earlier.

—Stocks of all refined products totaled 758.2 million barrels, some 45.6 million barrels or 6.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

—Of the major refined products, gasoline stocks at 208.3 million barrels were down 2.16 per cent

and residual oil stocks at 52.9 million barrels were down 4.2 per cent.

NAPHTHA-type jet fuel was down 7.3 per cent to 5.7 million barrels, but kerosene-type jet fuel was up 18.4 per cent to 22.9 million, and for both types, jet fuel stocks totaled 28.6 million barrels, 12.2 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Distillate fuel oil stocks, aided by mild winter weather and therefore reduced heating oil demand, reached 260.7 million barrels, 30 per cent higher than a year ago, when stocks were unusually low and scattered shortages developed.

Mondale plans Senate oil panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., announced plans Saturday to seek creation of a select Senate panel similar to the Senate Watergate committee to seek answers to "a host of strange and still unanswered questions" about the energy crisis.

Mondale said the public was "confused and angry" about how fuel shortages could have developed so quickly, and even whether the crisis is real or contrived.

He said he would introduce legislation when

Congress returns Jan. 21 to establish a Senate Select Committee on Energy Shortages, with the same authority as the Watergate panel, "not to assign blame but rather to get all the facts — and then to propose legislation designed to provide the American consuming public

with the protection it deserves."

At least four congressional committees have announced they will open hearings within the next two weeks to determine the true picture of the oil industry's production, imports, reserves and supply to the domestic market.

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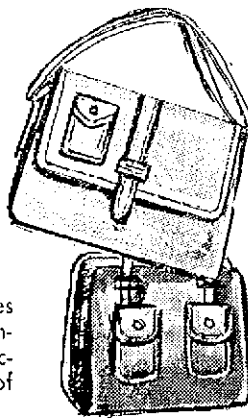
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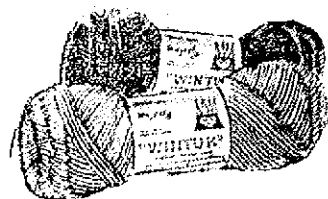
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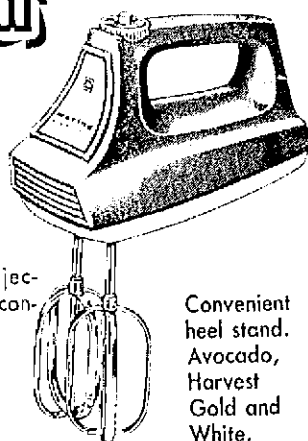
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Congress set to curb oil profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will act early this year on legislation to limit excess profits generated by soaring petroleum product prices, House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., says.

O'Neill said in a statement Saturday there may also be legislation lowering the 22 per cent depletion allowance oil companies now may take on the value of their production.

"Congressmen all over the United States are hearing from their constituents that the energy crisis is their biggest worry ...," O'Neill said. "Action will come on several fronts early in the session, and the House leadership stands ready to program the legislation for the floor as soon as the bills are ready."

Congress adjourned Dec. 22 until Jan. 21 without completing action on overall emergency energy bill that would grant the President extensive regulatory powers, including standby authority to impose gasoline rationing.

The administration has said it will try to avoid rationing, but would impose it as a last step if other measures failed to

bring consumption in line with supply.

House and Senate conferees deadlocked over provisions of the bill, especially a House-approved provision to limit windfall profits of oil companies. O'Neill said he expects early resolution of the differences.

One possible solution being discussed by key members during the recess would eliminate the profit-limiting provisions of the energy bill and attack the problem through separate legislation.

The depletion allowance, which permits the charging off against profits of a proportion of the value of oil and other minerals extracted from the ground, has long been a prime target of those, in and out of Congress, who seek to close what they term loopholes in the present revenue code. The 1969 tax reform act reduced the oil percentage allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent.

A few oil industry spokesmen have indicated they would consider the depletion allowance negotiable in any new adjustment of taxes on their industry.



'FURIOUS pedaling' by Ricky Marshall, supervisor of the drilling department of a cash register firm in Brighton, England, provides enough emergency power to keep plant from shutting down on nonpower days.

—AP Wirephoto

British rural areas dimmed

LONDON (AP) — Lights flickered low in the British countryside Saturday as Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government told rural communities to dim their lights to give the cities a break.

The latest emergency regulations to save fuel cut suburban street lighting below the present 50 per cent and completely blacked out all rural highways.

Lord Carrington, Britain's new energy secretary, warned that failure to observe the restrictions would lead to harsh power cuts and possibly bans on the use of electrical appliances in the home.

Londoners are learning to live with darkened streets and twisted ankles, along with a three-day work week forced on industry by a crippling eight-week slowdown in the nation's coal mines.

But until now village life was relatively unaffected. A major complaint was a single daily postal delivery brought about by gasoline shortages. But that was nothing beside city life without lights, with shops open only part-time and, sometimes, without trains.

"Our local shops now stay open for six half-days a week instead of three full days," said Vicky Felton, a student in the Kent village of Westerham. "That means you don't have to carry home dozens of eggs at the beginning of the week."

"But now our street lights have gone off and as all the houses are identical we have had to put a potted plant on our doorstep so we can tell which is ours in the dark."

Some councils served notice they intended to fight the new cutbacks, power shortages or not.

Europe's jobless rolls rise

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans fear record unemployment, and workers in crisis-torn Britain face their worst post-war job threat as the energy crisis fallout spreads through Western Europe.

Short supplies and soaring prices of oil products have hit West Germany's key auto and chemical industries, and the rich country which once boasted almost unequalled full employment saw the possibility that up to a million workers may be unemployed at times this year.

Western Europe auto makers put thousands of workers on short-time schedules and unemployment threatened tourist-oriented businesses hit by driving restrictions.

An exception was tiny Switzerland which reported almost non-existent unemployment — only 80 jobless workers.

Here is the unemployment situation in a country-by-country survey:

West Germany: Unemployment rose from 1.5 per cent in November to 2.2 per cent last month, a total of 485,000 jobless among 26 million workers compared with 153,000 a year ago. The government put this down to a building slump, a hard winter and oil crisis uncertainty.

And continuing psycho-

logical effects of the oil crisis caused the auto industry's domestic orders to drop 50 per cent last month.

Government sources predicted 600,000 unemployed for January — well over the post-war record of some 570,000 during a 1966 recession — and some experts feared up to a million jobless workers at times.

Italy: Resorts and country restaurants thriving on weekend trippers are hit by Sunday driving bans. Recent official figures are not yet available, but a mid-December newspaper survey claimed about 15,000 Italians, a work force of 19 million, had been laid off because of energy crisis problems.

France: With no oil shortages, unemployment has held steady around 400,000 to 450,000 for the past few months. This is about 1.5 per cent of the work force and slightly above a year ago. However, automakers reported a drop in exports, causing production cutbacks.

Austria: Unemployment rose 60,803 in late December, 23.4 per cent more than the previous month, and 17.5 per cent more than December 1972.

Belgium: General Motors and Ford put a total 15,000 auto workers on three-day week schedules, but little other effect

of the oil squeeze has become noticeable. Unemployment rose from 99,000 in January last year to 101,000 last month, due mainly to the annual construction slump and a bad winter.

Sweden: The Volvo auto company, Sweden's largest manufacturing concern, put 9,000 workers on a four-day week from January to early March, to effect a 4 per cent cut in passenger car production caused by declining foreign orders. The government, pledged to maintain 100 per cent employment, offers subsidies to companies to keep their workers.

Holland: Government and business plan to shorten work weeks rather than lay off employees if the oil crisis worsens, but little effect has been felt so far. Unemployment was up to 130,932 last

month compared with 109,668 the previous month and 4,317 more than December 1972.

Norway: Some gasoline filling stations reported limited layoffs but the December unemployment figure was a record low of 16,300 compared with 25,250 a year previously.

Spain: Tourism sources expected a minimum 10 per cent unemployment figure in the industry when the season gets under way, due to cancellation of charter flights.

Denmark: The jobless rate of about 3.5 per cent, or 31,000 workers, in December was well below the 4.8 per cent of December a year ago, substantiating the Labor Ministry's assessment that the oil crisis has had "relatively little effect." But Danish economists predict unemployment will rise to 5 per cent.

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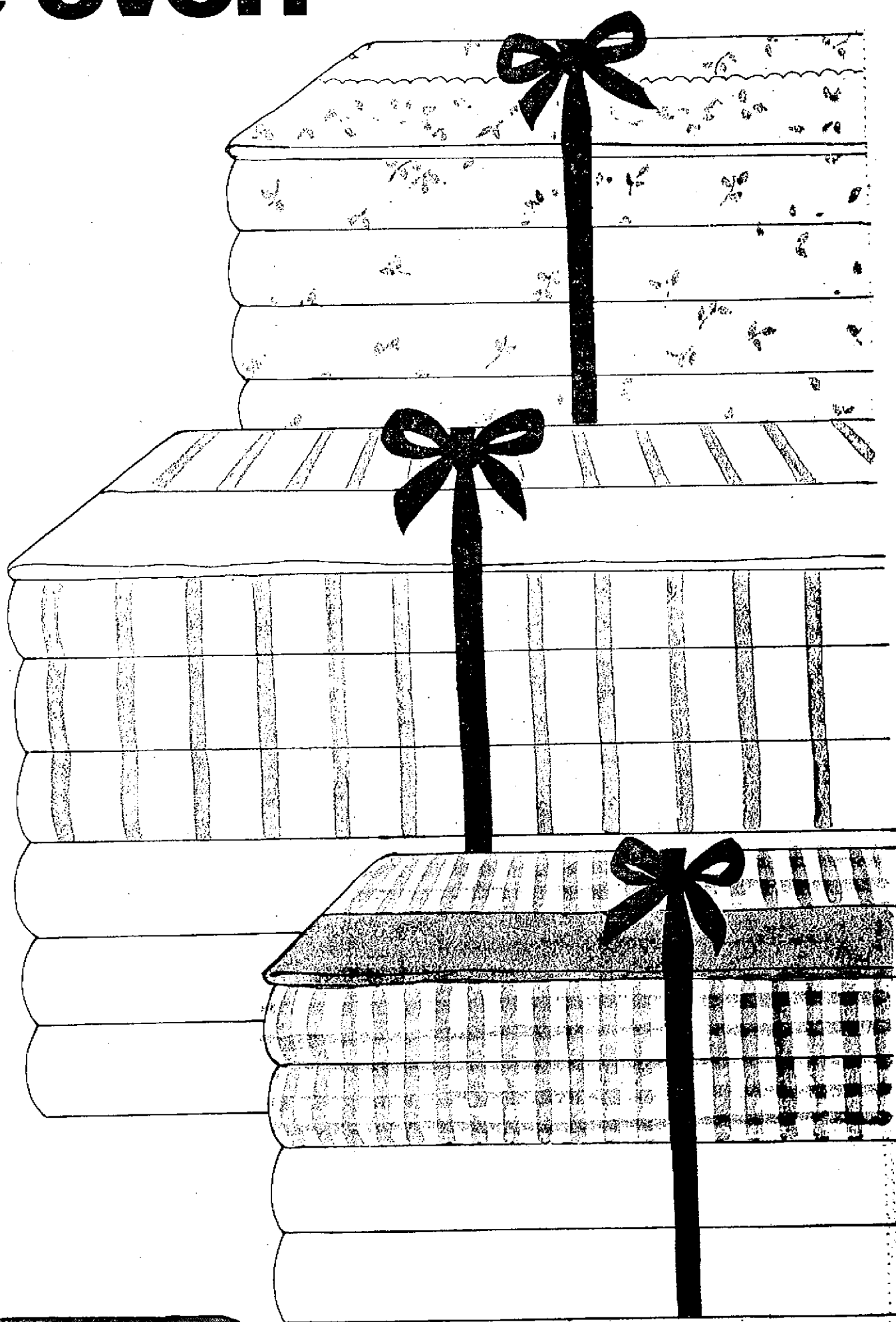
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Queen size sheets, reg. 6.49, Sale 5.32
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King pillow cases, reg. 2 for 3.19, Sale 2 for 2.62



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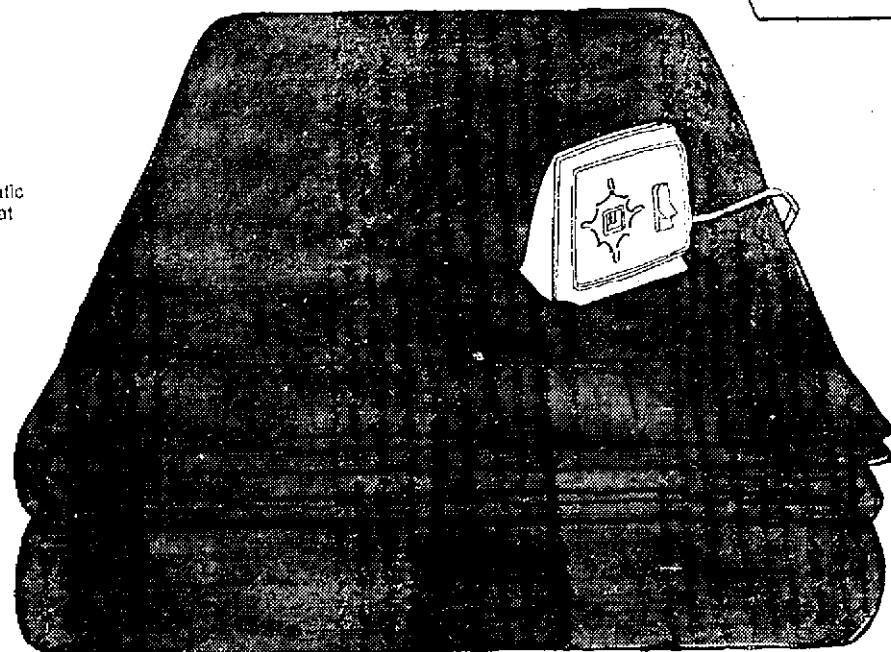
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TORRANCE

Doctors seek tests for controversial new drug

By L. K. ALTMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — One of the most mysterious and controversial drugs known, DMSO, is leading a group of doctors to urge their colleague to undertake detailed experiments to determine the full range of its potential benefits to patients.

DMSO has been hailed for its allegedly startling powers in helping to provide rapid relief for cold sores, ankle sprains, bursitis, shingles, skin ulcers and a vast array of other common and rare conditions. But these claims have stirred a controversy over the last decade. And the Food and Drug Administration, acting on reports of eye changes in animals, has clamped down on its testing in humans.

At a three day international scientific meeting that ended here last weekend, cautious officials of the drug administration said that further tests had satisfied them about DMSO's apparently low

toxicity and that the agency was collecting evidence so that if DMSO is licensed for prescription use on humans, the family doctor can prescribe it without fear of malpractice suits.

TO THIS end, Dr. K.C. Pani, an agency official, said that his office was encouraging doctors to submit properly designed protocols — the clinician's blueprint — to evaluate DMSO's efficacy. Licenses have been granted to 13 doctors to test DMSO on humans according to rigid agency-approved protocols, Pani said.

DMSO is licensed for veterinary use in the United States and Canada and for prescription use in humans in a few European and South American countries.

Interviews with FDA officials and participants at the New York Academy of Sciences-sponsored meeting made it clear that the key obstacle to licensing DMSO for prescription uses in the U.S. is not toxicity but scientific

proof of its efficacy.

"We need more precise studies," said Dr. Raul Fleischmajer of Philadelphia. The Hahnemann Medical College skin specialist told his colleagues that with such studies, "DMSO will find its proper place in medicine."

CONFERENCE participants pointed to a report by Dr. Jack De La Torre and his University of Chicago colleagues as the highlight of the meeting. Dr. De La Torre reported that intravenous injections of DMSO just after a severe brain or spinal cord injury in monkeys or dogs could significantly improve or, in some cases, reverse the process of paralysis that generally results in such situations.

DMSO dramatically lowered the abnormally high pressure that can build up within the skull after central nervous system injuries, De La Torre said.

His team experimentally injured and then observed animals for up to 90 days. Then the investigators compared the recovery rate for those animals treated with DMSO, those with no treatment, and those receiving drugs like urea and decadron, that doctors generally prescribe for similar injuries in humans.

Though De La Torre could not offer an explanation, he said his group found "DMSO clearly superior" to no treatment and generally more effective than the conventional therapies. Combination of DMSO with these standard drugs did not improve the results, he said.

Clinics held no spur to teen sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Merely providing them with birth-control services does not encourage teen-age girls to begin sexual activities, a Los Angeles study finds.

Almost all teen-age girls who came to one of five birth control clinics, for contraceptive advice already had been engaging in sexual activity, the study reveals.

"There is little substance to the argument that contraceptive information and educational programs directed at minors will 'cause' increased coital activity in this group," said the researchers from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The team, headed by Dr. Diane S. Fordney Settlege, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, surveyed more than 500 unwed girls, aged 13 to 17, who had never been pregnant and who were seeking professional contraceptive help for the first time. They included blacks, whites and Mexican-American girls

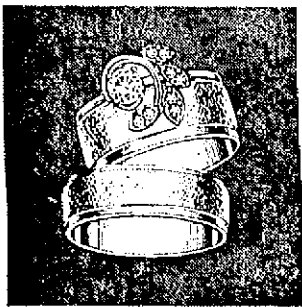
from welfare, middle income and affluent families. Eighty per cent were 16 or 17 years old.

Ninety-six per cent of girls aged 13 to 15 and 99 per cent of those 16 to 18 were sexually active before visiting the clinic, Dr. Settlege and associates write in Family Planning Perspectives, a publication of Planned Parenthood-World Publication. "Sexually active" was defined as engaging in four acts of sexual intercourse per month.

Almost two-thirds of the girls had never used contraceptives before. Younger girls were less likely to have used some method than the older ones.

"Clearly, the decision to have intercourse was unrelated to contraceptive use ... It is apparent that if a minor requests contraception, she is in great need of it, both in terms of prior onset of coital activity and the length of time she has been exposed to the risk of pregnancy."

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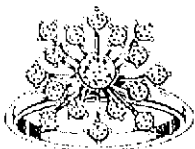


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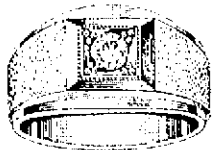
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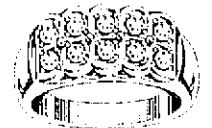
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Reg. \$300 Men's diamond ring in a 14K mounting.

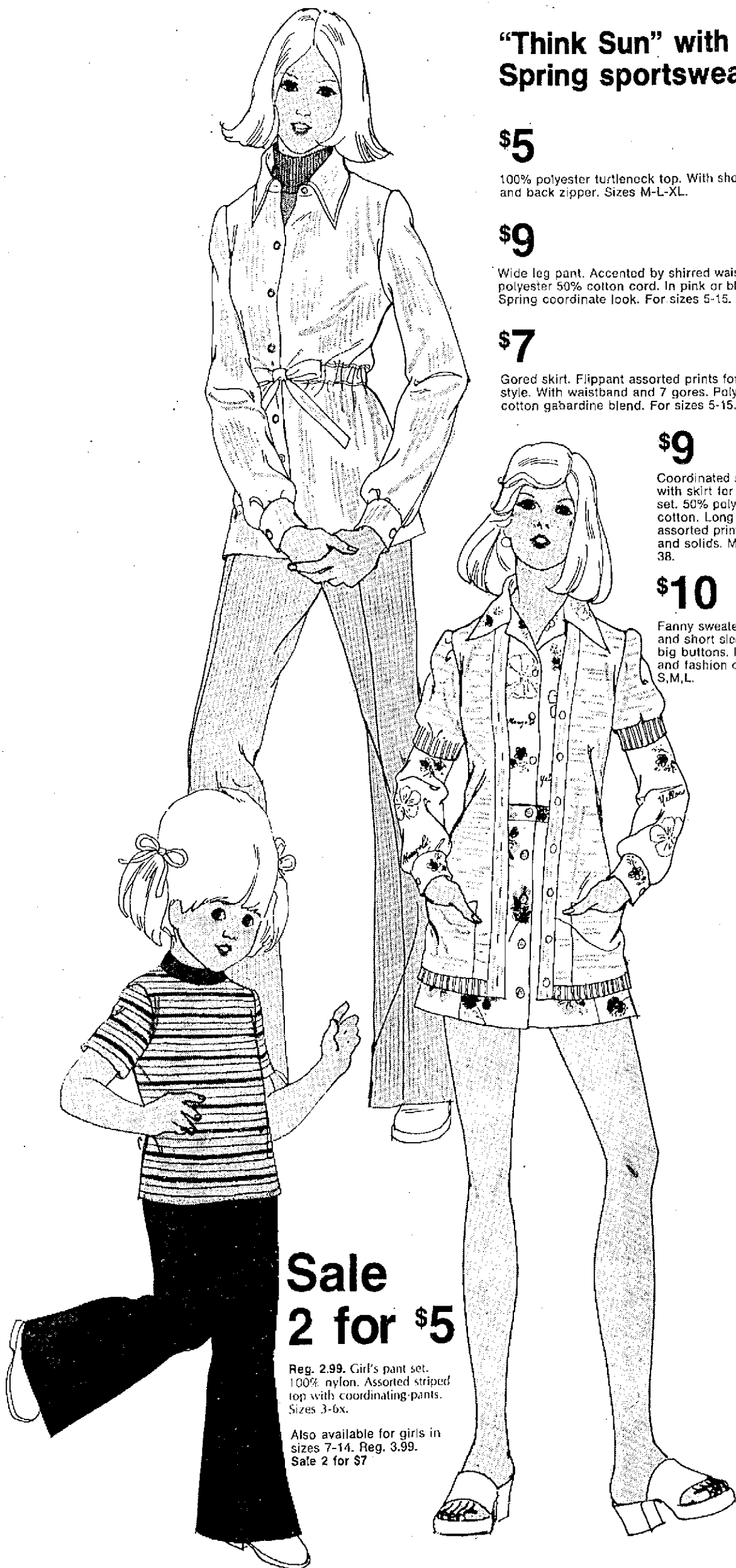
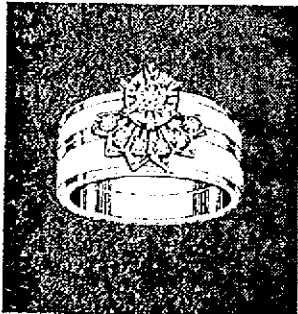


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Prawns defense checked

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) — Eleanor Donoghhy, 18, faces criminal charges in a British court for cruelty to prawns. Her alleged crime was to fry the shrimp-like creatures to death instead of boiling them.

Her case has so confused the court that it adjourned for nearly two months so that experts can decide such fundamental questions as "what is cruelty," and even "what is a prawn?"

Miss Donoghhy works at a fish processing plant near Berwick in the north of England. Her job was to dump prawns into boiling water in part of the process that turns them into scampi.

INSTEAD, her work-mates allege, she put prawns onto a hot stove and watched as they "jumped about in agony" until they died. Her colleagues reported her to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She denies the charge, but if convicted faces a maximum fine of \$115 or three months in jail.

The verdict could well rest on the court's interpretation of the 1912 Protection of Animals Act, which covers any domestic or captive animal, birds, fish or reptiles. Prawns are not mentioned in the act.

Miss Donoghhy's lawyer argues that prawns are neither animals nor fish, but insects, and therefore uncovered by the act. The court session in Duns, near Berwick, was adjourned Friday until March 8 so that experts in zoology could testify on what is a prawn.

MEANWHILE, expert opinion in London was divided on whether it is possible to be cruel to prawns.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture's shellfish laboratory said, "Prawns have a very low sensitivity and no organ that you could possibly call a pain center. Good cooks have always treated live prawns and lobsters by immersing them in boiling water. There is no need to worry too much about the anguish of a prawn when it is thrown into boiling water."

But the animal society issues these "humane cooking instructions" for prawns: first boil a saucepan of water to remove the oxygen in it. Let the water cool to a tepid temperature. Then drop in the prawns.

As usual, the creatures themselves are just prawns in the battle. Some 13 years ago the animal society intervened to save 500,000 oysters stranded in ships blocked by a London longshoremen's strike. The oysters were rescued, but eventually eaten alive by gourmets.

\$32 million Britannica edition due

NEW YORK (UPI)—Encyclopaedia Britannica announced Saturday publication of a new 30-volume edition that took 15 years to prepare at a cost of \$32 million, which it said may be the largest private investment in publishing history.

The new encyclopedia, to be published March 1, is the first completely new edition since 1929.

The company said the new encyclopedia contains 43 million words compiled from contributions from 4,277 scholars and authorities in 131 countries.

Limited editions are being offered to collectors in three different bindings at prices ranging from \$998 to \$5,000. The most expensive set is bound in Scottish goatskin and accompanied by a matching leather-bound replica of the three volume first edition of Britannica of 1768-71.

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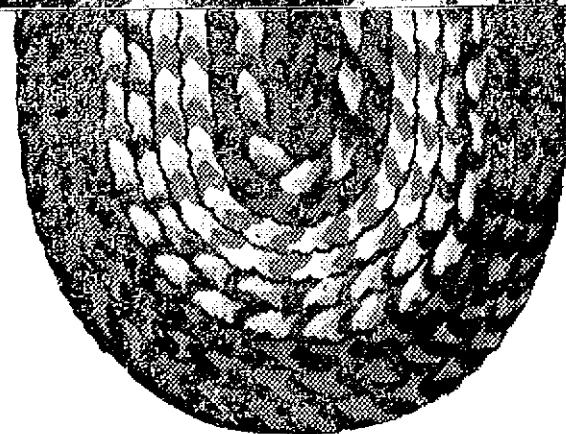
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Jaworski to give grand jury all relevant data

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday he will present any incriminating evidence about President Nixon to the grand jury without waiting for a final ruling on whether it is possible to indict an incumbent president.

Taking a much more aggressive public stance than his predecessor Archibald Cox — whom Nixon fired in October — Jaworski told reporters at his first formal news briefing: "If I came across something involving the President, I would feel an obligation to present it to the grand jury."

Jaworski was asked if he would permit an indictment to be handed down against the President and then let the courts decide whether there was legal grounds for doing so.

"Yes, it's conceivable," he said, adding that the same applied to the possibility of naming Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator.

"I'm under no personal restraints of any kind," he said. "I can arrive at my own judgment."

The White House declined to comment on Jaworski's statement. An aide said the White House already had explained in court briefs its position that the President cannot be indicted until he is impeached and convicted by the Senate.

Jaworski also said:

— Although the White House so far has turned over every tape and document it has found that Jaworski requested, "nothing was handed me on a silver platter ... they haven't volunteered anything."

— He will not give to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation White House material that he receives, and cautioned the Senate Watergate committee against release of any report that might jeopardize the prosecution.

— Although he did not offer a "deal" to John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide, last Thursday, there was some preliminary plea bargaining with Ehrlichman's attorney.

— He has made no changes in the staff of 78, including 37 lawyers, he inherited from Cox, and he is sticking by his Dec. 31 statement that indictments may be forthcoming in January or February.

"Any report that I am being held hostage by the staff is absolute poppycock," Jaworski said. "At my age and place in life, it is somewhat foolish to suggest that I would even permit myself to be put in that position."

Jaworski, 68, of Houston, past president of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Association, sat at a conference table for separate half-hour briefings with several groups of reporters. He talked calmly, occasionally glancing at notes.

In his news briefings, Cox refused to discuss in any way whether his investigation also included the President.

"Fortunately Mr. (Robert H.) Bork (former acting attorney general who hired Jaworski) spell-

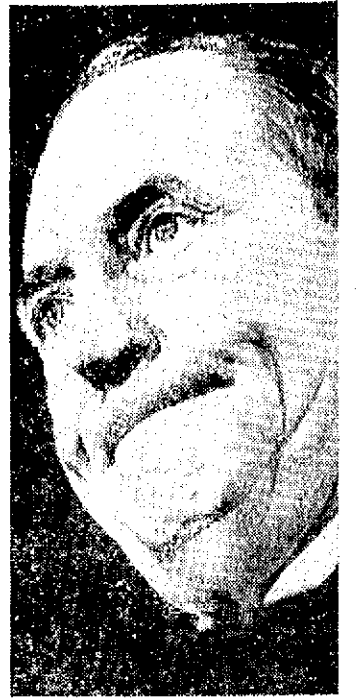
ed out very clearly our right to investigate the President and we're not holding back on anything and we don't intend to," Jaworski said.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said Friday in his first news conference that he does not believe a President can be indicted, even for a felony. Saxbe also said he would let Jaworski decide whether he could pass evidence his office might develop to the House Judiciary Committee which is investigating grounds for impeachment.

Jaworski said his counsel, Philip A. Lacovara, was researching the question of whether a President can be indicted. He said he would present any evidence to the grand jury "in the meantime."

The prosecutor said that after he gives tapes and documents to the grand jury, they come under "the veil of secrecy" until the court releases them. He said he thus could not give them to the House committee.

"The material we have obtained is very significant and quite meaningful," Jaworski said.



LEON JAWORSKI
Not Waiting for Impeachment

Compromise hinted

Ervin says Dean tapes key

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Saturday if the White House would give the Senate Watergate committee five tapes of conversations involving

John W. Dean III, the committee might bring its investigation "to a speedy end."

In a further indication that Ervin is willing to compromise with the

White House on his committee's subpoena of hundreds of other tapes and documents, the North Carolina Democrat expressed again his desire for the five conversations

involving Dean, the former White House counsel.

"If we found they (Dean tapes) hadn't been doctored, there were no gaps in them, I'd be inclined to say that we bring the hearings to a speedy end," Ervin said in a television interview.

Ervin's comments followed by five days his suggestion that the Senate Watergate committee might drop its pursuit of the other subpoenaed White House materials if it could get the Dean tapes.

"If the White House is willing to surrender any tapes, I would suggest they surrender these tapes," he said Monday in his home town of Morganston.

"According to the testimony of John Dean, these five tapes ... will reveal whether or not John Dean testified truthfully before the committee when he testified that these conversations indicated that President Nixon had knowledge of the Watergate cover-up," Ervin said Monday.

that an important element is the President's prolonged absence from California.

The Post said Nixon's state tax liability could range between a few hundred dollars and about \$90,000 since 1969 if the state board rules he is a resident.

The amount, it said, would depend on whether the board allows the federal income tax deductions Nixon claimed for donation of his vice presidential papers and accepts his not paying capital gains taxes on his resale of property at San Clemente.

President, he accepted the advice of accountants and legal experts in not paying any state income taxes since he entered the White House in 1969.

The Post quoted attorney Dean S. Butler of Los Angeles, who is negotiating with the Franchise Tax Board in Nixon's behalf, as saying he was unaware of any Nixon offer to pay state taxes.

Butler said that under complex California law and court rulings, a person can be a legal resident for purposes of voting, divorce and other matters and still not be liable to income taxes. In Nixon's case, he indicated

Nixon said ready to pay state taxes despite attorney's stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has privately expressed willingness to pay California state income taxes even though his lawyer insists he is not liable, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

The issue hinges on whether Nixon is a California resident for income tax purposes. The Post quoted an unnamed White House official as saying the President is anticipating a ruling by the state Franchise Tax Board that he is.

This official told the Post that while Nixon always considered himself a California resident as

37% of House against impeachment; 21% for

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Observer reports that a poll of 377 members of the House on impeachment of President

Nixon shows 37 per cent saying no or leaning toward no, 21 per cent yes or leaning toward yes and 42 per cent undecided.

In a story in its Sunday editions, the Dow Jones weekly publication said in the past few weeks it reached 377, or 87 per

cent, of the 430 present members of the House and asked them if they had to vote now on impeachment, how would they vote.

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Soviet visitors suspect FBI tells of new internal threats

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet visitors, black extremists and New Left movement present a continuing and perhaps growing threat to the nation's internal security, the FBI says in a new report.

The agency also disclosed that it has purged its files of millions of obsolete fingerprint records, including those of some 9,000 individuals arrested during the 1971 May Day demonstration in Washington.

In a separate action, the FBI released two more internal memos elaborating on the rationale for counterintelligence programs against the New Left, ended in 1971 by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover three years after he had initiated them.

A May, 1968, memo from C.D. Brennan, then

an assistant FBI director says:

"Our nation is undergoing an era of disruption and violence caused to a large extent by various individuals generally connected with the New Left. Some of these activists urge revolution in America and call for the defeat of the United States in Vietnam."

ECHOING Brennan's language, Hoover then messaged field offices to launch operations "to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize" the New Left movement.

In the counterintelligence programs, the targets, in addition to the New Left, included "white hate groups," the Socialist Workers party, the Communist Party USA, and black extremists.

Brennan wrote in April, 1971, that the programs "involve a variety of sensitive intelligence techniques and disruptive ac-

tivities."

Brennan called the programs a success but said "it is felt they should now be discontinued for security reasons because of their sensitivity."

THE DAY after Brennan's memo, Hoover messaged a terse instruction to all FBI field offices to discontinue counterintelligence operations.

The FBI's present attitude toward Communists and the New Left was described in an annual report for the fiscal year which ended last June 30. The report was distributed this week.

The FBI said the number of Soviet-bloc personnel residing in the United States has increased by 44 per cent in the past five years.

These include embassy workers and others on various semiofficial missions and, with their families, total 2,686, the FBI said.

"FBI counterintelligence operations continue to identify a high and fairly consistent percentage of Soviet-bloc personnel in the United States as intelligence officers or agents," the report said.

"ACCORDINGLY, the threat to the United States and the counterintelligence responsibilities of the FBI have been growing in proportion to the Soviet-bloc presence in the United States."

The report said little about the presence of Communist Chinese diplomats in New York and Washington. "It is appropriate to note" their presence, the report said, because the FBI "cannot ignore any Communist government as a potential source of hostile intelligence activity."

The FBI continued to say that Communists dominate the New Left organizations which were

prominent during the protests of the late 1960s.

As for black extremists, the FBI said their "violent tactics ... in urban guerrilla warfare" continue to present a serious problem.

THE REPORT identified the Black Liberation Army as the most dangerous and said its members are based in New York and primarily are graduates of the Eldridge Cleaver faction of the Black Panther party.

The report mentions Stokely Carmichael and says:

"A new and fast-growing contributing source to the climate of violence in the United States" has been black extremist efforts to enlist U.S. blacks in a Pan-African revolution, and Carmichael is "chief among the proponents of this ideology," the FBI claimed.

The report said Carmichael had made about 60 speaking appearances at colleges and universities.

Elsewhere in the annual report, the FBI said it has purged 34.5 million fingerprint files, leaving a total

of 159.3 million.

The purge came about when the agency decided to destroy the fingerprint files on civilians engaged

in national defense work during World War II and on all individuals 75 and older.

The FBI said it has ex-

cluded more than 18,000 fingerprint files at the request of law enforcement agencies which contributed them.

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Defense Department dilemma

Military vs. civilian control

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The generals and admirals are gradually infiltrating the ranks of the office of the Secretary of Defense that originally was created as the citadel of civilian control over the military.

At present, 10 generals and admirals serve as deputy assistant secretaries of defense — policy-making positions near the top of the Defense Department hierarchy. There are nearly 50 such deputies. In the original concept, these positions were supposed to be filled by civilians.

Twenty-five years ago, shortly after the creation of the Defense Department, no military officers held such policy-making jobs there.

The growing tendency toward putting military officers in policy-making positions in the Defense Department is causing concern among some civilian officials of the Pentagon as well as long-time congressional observers of the evolution of the office of Secretary of Defense. It raises questions of whether the basic legislative principle of civilian control over the military, exercised through the defense secretary's office, is being undermined, and whether in that process the military is being progressively "politicized" by encouraging officers to serve in what are essentially policy-making civilian jobs.

Between the difficulties of recruiting civilians to serve in the defense department and the readily available expertise of a new generation of officers trained in policy management, however, the concerned and skeptical observers are not sure how the trend can be reversed.

THE 1947 National Security Act, which created

Crippling fog lifts at mouth of Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fog lifted and ship traffic started to move Saturday at the mouth of the Mississippi River for the first time in five days. But activity at the port of New Orleans was still far below normal.

Port officials said seven ships started to move upstream early Saturday as the fog, which paralyzed 112 ships in five days, finally cleared.

"We have 64 ships anchored off waiting to come in," said Joe Kreeck of the Associated Branch Pilots, while a spokesman for the river port pilots said, "ships are moving, the ships are coming in."

But he added, "only God knows" when the port would be back to normal.

Dock Superintendent Harry Rome described it as "one of the longest fogs without a break I've seen in my 32 years on the dock."

the Defense Department, explicitly stated that the purpose was to provide "for unified and civilian control" over the military services. The law provided that military officers could be assigned as assistants or personal aides to the secretary of defense but, in reaction to the concept of a "Prussian" general staff, specified that he could not establish a military staff.

In some ways the growing influence of the military in the policy circles of the Defense Department is a reaction to the concept of centralized civilian control establish-

ed during the regime of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Almost in self-defense against the system analysts and program managers — the so-called "Whiz Kids" — brought in by McNamara, the military services began developing their own specialists in management techniques. When former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in reaction to the McNamara concept, sought to give great management voice to the military, there was a ready pool of trained military specialists to step into policy making jobs in the

Defense Department.

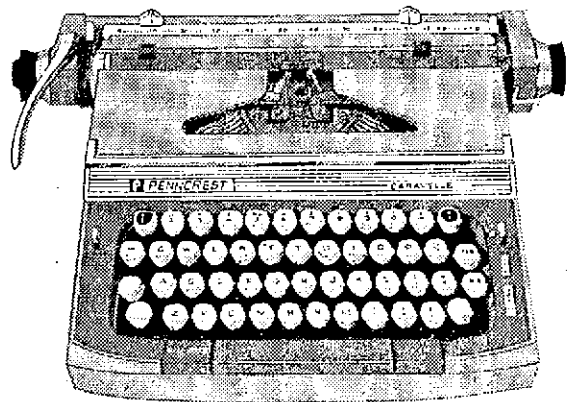
At the same time, the attitude of the military chiefs toward having their senior officers serve in the office of secretary of defense had been going through a significant evolution. For years, assignment to the Defense Department was regarded as a terminal tour of duty for a senior officer no longer wanted within his service. But gradually the military chiefs have come to realize that there was considerable advantage to them in having their more outstanding officers serve in the civilian ranks of the Defense Department.

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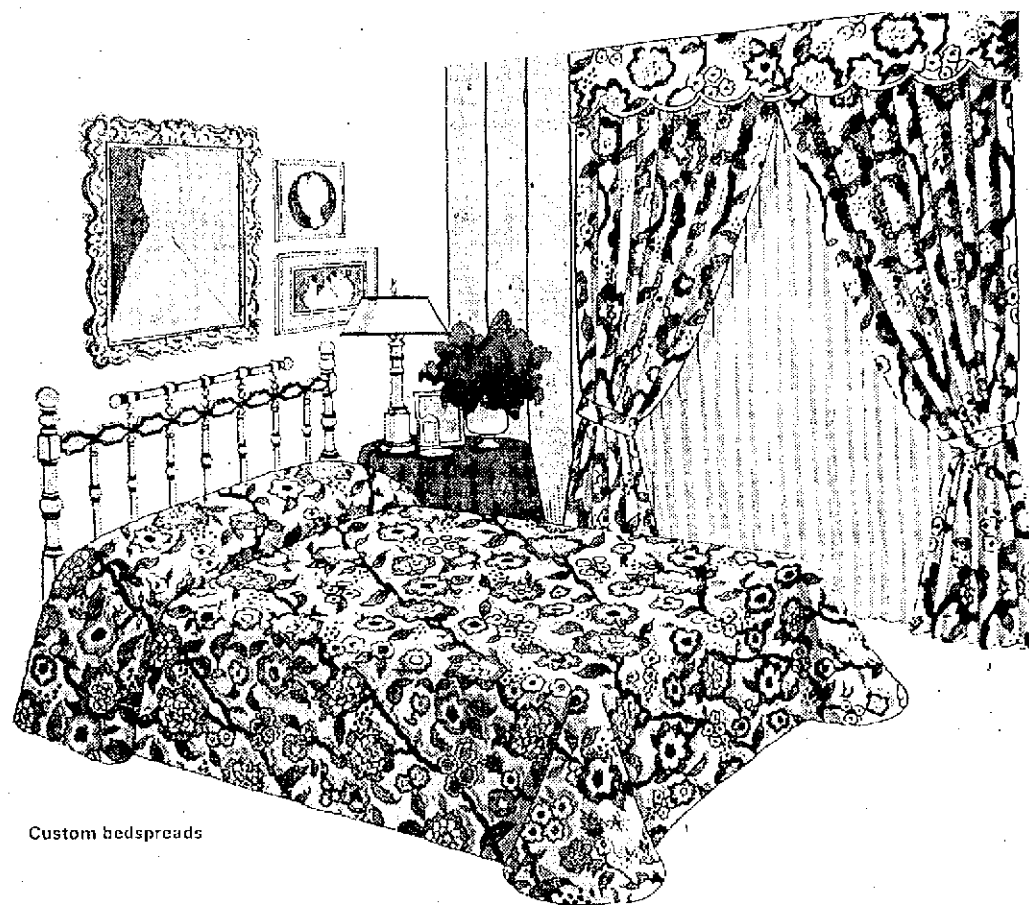
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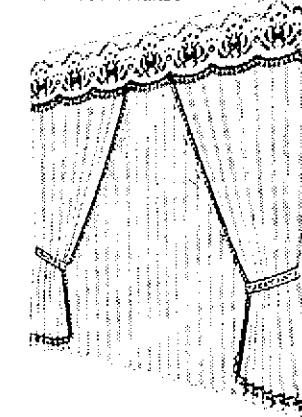


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Odometer check

I bought a used 1973 Chevrolet Vega two months ago. The dealer assured me that the mileage on the odometer — 5,556 — was correct. I have noticed some things, however, that lead me to believe the dealer may have turned back the odometer. The tires are worn and the engine and electrical system are in bad shape. Where can I file a complaint against the dealer who sold me the car? B.K., Huntington Beach.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles investigates all complaints against dealers suspected of tampering with mileage figures. Contact your local DMV office at 13700 Hoover St., Westminister. A DMV investigator will contact the Automobile's previous owners to determine the car's true mileage total. If the odometer has been turned back, it may be difficult to prove who tampered with it — the dealer or the person who sold him the car. But if the DMV receives several complaints against the same firm, it can take steps to suspend or revoke the dealer's license. Even though it is against the law for anyone to tamper with the mileage figures, used car buyers shouldn't place much faith in the odometer reading. You should multiply the car's age in years by at least 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

Refund

On Sept. 12 I rented an apartment at Rancho Valencia, 9081 Central Ave., Garden Grove. I paid a \$75 cleaning fee. The manager said the apartment would be cleaned and ready for occupancy by Oct. 1. I arrived on that date to move in and the apartment had not been cleaned. I waited for the manager until 11:30 a.m. but she never came. Because I had sold my home and had to move immediately, I decided to look for another apartment. Fortunately, I found one clean and ready for occupancy across the street. When I finally contacted the manager I asked for a refund. She said the money would be refunded by mail from the home office of the apartment owners, Standard Investment Corp. of Los Angeles. I still do not have my refund. Could **ACTION LINE** please help? N.S., Garden Grove.

ACTION LINE contacted Standard Investment Corp. and by now you have received a full refund. A corporation spokesman said that the delay was caused by personnel problems in the accounting department.

Frigate

I would like to obtain color photographs of the inside and outside of the frigate USS Constitution. I understand it is a national memorial and is still on the rolls of the U.S. Navy vessels. Could **ACTION LINE** please help? F.K., Long Beach.

You can obtain color negatives or transparencies of the interior and exterior of the Constitution, the oldest Navy ship remaining on the commissioned list, by writing the Naval Photographic Center, Washington, D.C. 20374. The vessel, also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched on Oct. 21, 1797 and is perhaps the most famous ship in U.S. Navy history. She achieved an enduring place in American history during the war of 1812 by winning a brilliant victory over the British frigate Guerriere when American morale was at a low ebb. Tradition has it that during this engagement the American sailors, on seeing British shot failing to penetrate the staunch oak sides of their ship gave her the nickname. This frigate duel was followed by numerous other victories hardly less notable. Today she is permanently berthed in Boston Harbor where she is on display. She is currently undergoing an extensive \$1.2 million overhaul to be completed in early 1975.

Up in the air

My son and I would like to find out where we can buy the Indian clubs that jugglers use. They're not the same type of clubs used in gymnastics for exercise. G.H., Long Beach.

You can buy juggling clubs at Bert Wheeler's Hollywood House of Magic, 6614 Hollywood Blvd. The price is \$30 for a set of three. A spokesman for Wheeler's shop said the clubs are specially balanced and are designed strictly for juggling.

Blackmail threat claimed in Pentagon spy plot

(Continued from Page A-1)

full disclosure of all the activities of the plumbers group. That group, headed by Young, was also involved in the break-in at the office of the former psychiatrist of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who said he was responsible for giving to the press the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

That break-in in Los Angeles took place more than three months before the December, 1971, publication of the Indian-Pakistan papers and the subsequent inquiry into military spying inside the National

Security Council, an arm of the presidency. When the internal Nixon administration documents on the Indian-Pakistan war were published by Anderson, this touched off an intensive investigation by Young that led to the spy ring, the sources said.

The New York Times and other newspapers reported Saturday that the spy network itself was the basis of the "national security" concern. It was only after publication of that account that some sources chose to disclose the blackmail threat.

At the time of the threat by the unidentified government official, the sources said, the White House

was in the midst of secret intensive planning for Nixon's subsequent trips in 1972 to China and the Soviet Union. Details of those visits were tightly controlled by Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, and were not provided to high officials of the Pentagon and the State Department.

It was this communications gap, the sources said, that led to the military spy network.

The sources said that the Senate Watergate committee was initially told of the alleged blackmail scheme at a secret briefing last summer for Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the commit-

tee, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the ranking Republican member.

The briefing itself arose after John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, told the Senate committee in public testimony last July that the White House plumbers group, which he supervised, had been involved in some highly classified matters that had nothing to do with the Watergate scandal.

The private meeting was arranged, and the White House sent two of its key attorneys, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., to brief Ervin and Baker.

Garment and Buzhardt also described the White House's predicament in the face of demands and threats posed by the unidentified government official. Although both senators agreed to respect the wishes of the President and not discuss the issue in public, well-placed sources said, Ervin expressed amazement over the White House's acquiescence.

Ervin's first reaction was, "why didn't you go ahead and arrest these people," one source recalled.

NIXON SAID SET TO FIRE ADMIRAL OVER SPYING

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition that President Nixon wanted to fire Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 1971 because of military spying on Henry Kissinger.

At that time Kissinger, now secretary of state, was Nixon's national security adviser. The Tribune said that White House spies made the report to Nixon.

In San Clemente, White House officials Saturday branded as "inaccurate" a published report that Kissinger ordered a telephone tapped in 1971 in the office of then Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Kissinger, in his capacity as Nixon's national security affairs adviser, ordered the tap after a microphone was discovered in the office of one of his aides, Wayne Smith.

Smith's office was the site of all technical planning for Kissinger's negotiations on Vietnam and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the newspaper said.

The Tribune said accounts received by the newspaper, "obtained independently from two separate sources, appears to substantiate reports from other sources that the White House plumbers had produced evidence indicating unauthorized information was passed to Moorer and other military officials."



EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat, right, gestures during talk with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Saturday at Sadat's summer home at Aswan.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger returns to Israel for new talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

told UPI, "I think I can see an opening in the disengagement situation. I cannot imagine Dr. Kissinger coming here empty-handed or that he would gamble on a losing proposition."

A ranking member of Kissinger's party said in Israel that the discussions with Sadat "were conciliatory and constructive" but that "the three hours of talks and lunch with him were not conclusive."

Kissinger's thinking, that official said, is "that he has narrowed the gap and he hopes to bring back an Israeli proposal to Cairo."

"The chances are good," the official said, "that an agreement can be achieved on a disengagement and on a firm basis for future negotiations."

Making his third trip to the Middle East since the October Arab-Israeli war, Kissinger conferred with Sadat at the upper Nile resort of Aswan for three hours Saturday after a 90-minute session Friday night.

"The talks were extremely good," Kissinger told newsmen, but he did not elaborate.

Tahsin Bashir, assistant press adviser to President Sadat, said, "The president explained the Egyptian and Arab stands clearly to the American secretary of state."

Kissinger's meeting with Sadat, held in a cordial atmosphere, came after he briefly toured the the Aswan High Dam spanning the Nile River and the relics of ancient Egypt preserved there.

On arriving at Israel's Ben Gurion International Airport, Kissinger told newsmen, "I look forward to full, frank, and I know, useful talks with my friend the foreign minister (Abba Eban) and all my other friends in the Israeli cabinet."

An Israeli government spokesman said Kissinger would conduct a working dinner Saturday night with Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Eban and other Israeli leaders.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, suffering from what her physician said was shingles, was unable to attend the dinner. She was visited by Kissinger at her Jerusalem residence prior to it.

Kissinger plans to return to Aswan Sunday evening and then make another visit to Israel.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in a progress report on the activities of the U.N. Emergency Force, said, "The present situation in the sector, with troops of both parties deployed in close confrontation west and east of the Suez Canal, is unstable and potentially explosive."

"The closeness of the confrontation, frequent firing incidents, some of them involving protracted artillery and tank fire exchanges, fortification activities and numerous minefields, have so far made it difficult for UNEF to interpose itself effectively between the two armies," Waldheim said.

A Syrian military communique said meanwhile, Israel suffered "some casualties" in a brief artillery duel on the northern sector of the cease-fire lines Saturday afternoon.

Libya, Tunisia to merge despite political barriers

(Continued from Page A-1)

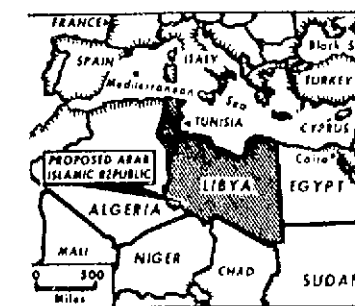
countries and was received with evident surprise, though reports of a possible merger had been circulating in the Middle East for months.

Qaddafi, a 31-year-old revolutionary who has headed the Libyan government since deposing King Idris I in 1969, had previously been involved in largely fruitless attempts to weld political unity in the Arab world.

Last year, he and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt signed an agreement on plans for a political union, but the Egyptians were unenthusiastic and relations between the two countries have deteriorated rapidly since the Arab-Israeli war in October.

In 1972, Qaddafi proposed a union with Tunisia, but Bourguiba rejected the appeal. He noted that the Libyan leader had "offered me the presidency of the two republics" and paid tribute to the colonel's "talents and devotions," but he added that he was "considerably lacking in experience."

In the last two years, however, Libya and Tunisia have established ties in education, industrial cooperation and trade development, and



—AP Wirephoto

diplomatic observers in recent months have noticed a gradual warming of relations.

Nonetheless, unification may prove difficult. The two nations, and their leaders, have little in common besides a 250-mile border in the wasteland of the Sahara desert. In particular, the two have had divergent policies on Israel.

Bourguiba, who is 70 years old and has ruled Tunisia since her independence from France in 1956, is considered a moderate in the Arab camp and has offered to negotiate directly with Israel under certain conditions. He has given diplomatic support to Syria and Egypt since the October war.

Skylab rice 'doesn't know which way's up'

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A small crop of rice aboard the Skylab space station is growing vigorously, but the astronauts say the young plants apparently are unable to tell which way is up.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson are monitoring the plants in an experiment to determine the effects of weightlessness on vegetation growth.

So far, Gibson reported, the seeds have sprouted well, but the small yellow-white roots are growing in different directions.

One seed, for example, said the astronaut, is putting out roots growing away from a constant light source. Another is pointing its roots at the light.

The rice crop is an experiment devised by two high school students, Joel G. Wordekemper of West Point, Neb., and Donald W. Schlack of Downey, Calif.

Officials said the students are growing rice seeds on earth, using the same equipment used by the astronauts. When the Skylab 3 experiment ends, they will compare the growth of the space plants with those sprouted on earth.

On Saturday, Carr, Pogue and Gibson were in the 58th day of their 84-day mission.

The marathon excursion becomes history's longest space flight on Monday. At 6:10 p.m. PDT, Skylab 3 will pass Skylab 2's record mark of 59 days, 11 hours, nine minutes.

Skylab 3, launched Nov. 16, is scheduled to splash down on Feb. 8.

The men of Skylab 3 spent much of Saturday concentrating on the sun. They aimed an array of powerful telescope cameras at the sun for a total of 5½ hours.

Officials said the rotation of the sun is bringing into view an area of high activity. Scientists are anxious for the astronauts to photograph these regions which sometimes produce solar flares and massive eruptions on the sun.

Carr, Pogue and Gibson also conducted an earth resources photo pass that crossed most of North America. The photo run started at the tip of Baja, crossed Mexico and the central U.S. and ended over Newfoundland. The 25-minute photo pass gathered data for weather, mapping and ocean studies.

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Saudis tie price of oil to import costs

Editor's note: In the following article, the man who makes Saudi Arabia's oil policy, Prince Fahd Bin Abdulaziz, grants his first interview to a foreign newsman, Lee Egerstrom of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau.

By LEE EGERSTROM
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RITTER PUBLICATIONS INC.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — The Saudi government has decided on an oil pricing policy that links the price of its crude to the price of consumer goods it must buy from its customers.

If oil companies in the Western world limit their profit margins to help bring down world prices on consumer items, then crude oil prices can come down, Prince Fahd Bin Abdulaziz said in the first interview he has granted a foreign newsman.

THE PRINCE is a half-brother of King Feisal.

EXCLUSIVE

and one of Saudi Arabia's key policy-makers. He is chairman of the Saudi Arab high petroleum committee, which sets the government's oil policy.

Saudi Arabia is the Middle East's largest oil producer and the leader in recent unified moves by Arab producers which have shaken the economy of the Western world by raising crude prices 300 per cent.

Throughout the interview, Prince Fahd emphasized that his government considers itself friendly toward the United States.

The Saudi government presently owns 25 per cent of Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) a consortium of four major U.S. companies which produces and markets the entire national Saudi production.

(American partners in ARAMCO expect the Saudi's will increase their share of the ownership to 60 per cent by next year.)

Prince Fahd firmly reiterated his government's assertion that it will reopen the flow of oil to the U.S. as soon as negotiators in Geneva set a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from territories it occupied in two wars with its neighboring Arab countries, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

ALL THAT is needed to end the embargo on shipments to the U.S. is a timetable backed up by the U.S. government, he said. Twice during the interview, the prince asserted that total and immediate Israeli withdrawal from occupied land is not necessary to the lifting of the embargo. But he stressed that the Saudi government will require U.S. assurances that the Israeli's will meet an agreed-upon schedule.

Prince Fahd serves as deputy prime minister and as minister of the interior in addition to heading the special committee on oil policy.

Calling the oil embargo "painful" and "hurtful" for his government, the prince said, "we hope the Geneva conference will reach an agreement on a withdrawal schedule."

Explaining his country's oil pricing policy, which has not been discussed widely in the U.S. and Europe, Prince Fahd said there is little likelihood Arab oil prices will be re-

duced unless the cost of consumer goods imported into the country also are reduced.

The refineries of major international oil companies charge almost twice as much for refined oil as they pay the Arab countries, the prince said.

The Arab producing countries think this is unfair because consumers blame the Arabs for ris-

ing consumer prices when the refiners are taking the lion's share of the profits, he explained.

Arabs must import most of their needs, the prince continued, and inflationary pricing of products throughout the world has increased substantially the cost of goods they must import.

If profit margins are limited, and if prices

around the world come down, then oil prices could come down, Prince Fahd said. The most important factor leading to a possible reduction in oil prices is consumer prices, he reiterated.

"This is an important matter," Fahd said. "If the U.S. in cooperation with Japan and Western Europe reach some agreement on the prices of con-

sumer products, we could lower prices."

Fahd said Arab oil-producing countries will make sure that oil companies will not charge prices higher than agreed upon when the oil embargo is lifted.

"The Saudi government plans to increase production at that time for countries we consider friendly," he said.

Asked if the Arab oil producers had a plan for moderating the embargo should the peace talks bog down and the world moves to the brink of economic disaster, Prince Fahd said:

"I want to assure you we do not want this to happen at all. But if it does, it will not be our fault... it will be the Israeli's fault."

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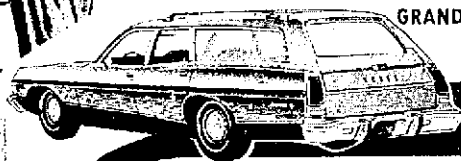
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Yamani sees oil bloc plan

New York Times Service
ROME — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, warned oil consuming nations Saturday against forming a bloc that may clash with producing countries in a head-on "confrontation."

"The result for the whole world would be a disaster," Shouk Yamani said in a news conference here.

The Saudi minister denied a suggestion by a newspaper in Kuwait that



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Export Bank loan to Arabs for oil pipe hit

By ALBERT EISELE
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It was the kind of action designed to make the average American taxpayer blow his stack, which is exactly what Rep. Thomas Rees did when he first heard about it.

The California Democrat's outrage was triggered when he learned that the Board of Directors of the Export-Import Bank of the United States Thursday had approved a \$100 million combined loan and financial guarantee to help finance a \$345 million crude oil pipeline project in Egypt.

"For the United States to help finance an oil pipeline for the Arabs is like the Chase Manhattan Bank borrowing money from me," Rees commented after labeling the Eximbank's action "ridiculous" and "incredible."

REES, who has been one of the strongest congressional supporters of the Eximbank's past efforts to help make American companies competitive in international trade, pointed out that Egypt has been the "main instigator" of the Arab oil boycott that has sent the price of gasoline and other petroleum products skyrocketing in recent months.

"I'm basically very much in favor of the Eximbank and I believe it's absolutely necessary," Rees explained. "But I'm criticizing this loan because this obviously is not the best time to make it."

Rees promised to "have some serious discussions with the Eximbank people" about the propriety of the Egyptian loan and guarantee when the agency's officers come before the House Banking and Currency Committee in the next few months to extend the life of the bank, which expires next June 30.

What the Eximbank did Thursday was to authorize direct loans and other financial guarantees up to \$100 million to the Suez-Mediterranean Petroleum Pipeline Corp. (SUMED) of Cairo.

SUMED will use the money, which will be loaned at the bank's usual six per cent interest rate, to help finance construction of two parallel 200-mile-long, 42-inch diameter oil pipelines with related pumping stations and storage facilities. The pipeline will link a marine terminal on the Gulf of Suez to another marine terminal near Alexandria on the Mediterranean Sea.

The Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco will have the major responsibility for designing and building the project, which will open a new route for delivery of Middle East oil to Western markets.

The pipeline, expected to be in operation next June, will carry up to 1.6 million barrels a day of crude oil, which presently has to be shipped by tanker around Africa at higher

costs and with slower delivery schedules because of Israeli control of the Suez Canal.

The pipeline will be used by a group of international oil companies that have signed commitments to use it and will be owned and operated by SUMED, which is 50 per cent owned by Egypt and 50 per cent by the oil-rich governments of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu

Dhabi and Qatar.

Eximbank officials estimate that about \$200 million in U.S. equipment and engineering services will be needed to build the pipeline, but they say they have not yet determined how much the Eximbank will provide in the form of direct loans.

However, the agency is expected to provide about half of the guaranteed \$100 million with commercial U.S. banks lending the remainder at the prevailing lending rate and SUMED financing the rest of the \$345 million project.

The loan was the first the Eximbank has made to Egypt since 1963, when it made a loan to finance railroad equipment, and although the bank insists it does not take political factors into consideration when making a loan, Rees thinks otherwise.

Pointing out that the loan was announced only hours before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was due to depart for Egypt for a new round of talks on the Middle East military and political situation, Rees said, "I suspect this is Henry Kissinger's idea of reapproachment."

He added, "This might be some kind of an esoteric foreign policy move,

but it's pretty hard for the guy who just had the cost of his gasoline or fuel oil doubled and has to wait in line for an hour at the gas station on Saturday morning to understand that."

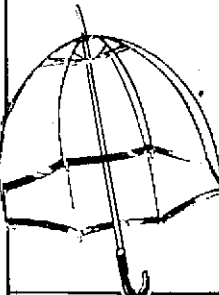
Rees feels there are "four or five good reasons" to oppose the Eximbank's action, the most obvious of which is the Arab oil embargo. "We find ourselves in this ridiculous situation of building oil pipelines for the Arabs when we're not getting any of this oil."

Noting the "fantastic cash flow" into the Arab

oil-producing countries because of the industrial nation's dependence on oil and increased oil and increased oil prices, Rees asked, "Why do they need an Eximbank loan? They ought to be able to pay for the pipeline out of petty cash."

Rees pointed out that "Egypt has been the leader in the Arab boycott of petroleum supplies to the U.S.," and that they have helped drive the basic cost of crude oil up from "a couple of dollars a barrel to about \$11.35 a barrel" in recent months.

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Crystal clear... ENVOY VODKA or GIN
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• **DAILY DELIGHT DESIGN** bright and fresh as a breath of country air. Beautiful multi-color pattern.

CHOICE OF FLAT OR FITTED TWIN SIZE		2.99
FULL SIZE	42"x36" PILLOW CASES	
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PAY LESS FOR TOWELS

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A luxurious Velura® sheared terry in high fashion colors		
13"x13" WASH	16"x26" HAND	24"x44" BATH
67c	1.33	1.89
BAROQUE or ROMANCE		
Traditional elegance in contemporary colors		
12"x12" WASH	16"x26" HAND	24"x44" BATH
67c	1.33	2.19

POLYESTER FILL KING-SIZE PILLOW
20"x36" King-Size. 100% Polyester fill. Style #B30S
2.99



Oil bloc seen as 'disaster'

(Cont'd from previous page)

the Arab oil producing countries might blacklist all nations that participated in the world energy talks in Washington, starting Feb. 11.

HOWEVER, Algeria's minister of industry and energy, Belaid Abdel Salam, told the news conference that the proposed Washington conference was being convened essentially to solve "problems that are purely American." Abdel Salam is accompanying Sheik Yamani on a tour of European capitals.

"It seems that the Americans don't like to see European countries deal directly with oil producing countries," the Algerian minister said. "America wants to remain the orchestra conductor."

Abdel Salam also accused the U.S. of backing what he described as Israel's expansionist policies. He said Israel wanted to aggrandize its territory in order to control the entire area from the Euphrates to the Nile River. He added that Israel was supported by "the Zionist International," which he said was putting Jewish interests ahead of the interests of individual countries.

Increase in judges eyed

Assemblyman Bob McLennan, R-Downey, has announced that he plans to introduce legislation that will increase the number of judges in Dow-

ney Municipal Court from four to five.

"The assemblyman said, 'Many times taxpayers are forced to wait an undue amount of time for a fair and speedy trial because there are just too many cases ahead of them.'"

He added, "It is not fair to burden the judges to such an extent that they must make hasty decisions always knowing they must bring the proceeding to an end to get on to the next case in a factory-like manner."

Politics

Bellflower Demos to hear Roberti

By BOB ROUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles, will be keynote speaker at the Saturday installation dinner of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Lakewood Country Club ballroom.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will be the installing officer and Sens. Ralph C. Dills, D-San Pedro, and George

R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, will speak briefly.

Officers for 1974 are Don Eagleton, president; Bob Walton, vice president; Carol York, recording secretary; Lyle McKenzie, treasurer, and Marie Evenson, corresponding secretary.

Reservations for the \$6 a person dinner, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. Pat Hileman at 867-3139 or McKenzie at 866-0701. Social hour will

be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30.

Hafif at Forum

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Herb Hafif, a Claremont attorney, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Lakewood Country Club, social hour at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m.

Hafif will discuss the

energy crisis, law and order and the environment. Reservations may be made by calling 860-6573 or 860-7817.

Bond on petitions

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, is cosponsor of legislation, AB 2690, to protect petition signers from persons "prying into their political beliefs."

"The bill requires that state and local petitions

be destroyed after an election has been certified or if a measure does not qualify after final certification of the petition."

It also requires destruction of any paperwork indicating whether a person has signed a particular petition.

Bond noted that the Los Angeles County registrar of voters for almost seven years "continuously provided specialized lists of petition signers to anyone who requested them. The practice was stopped only after it was exposed by the news media."

"It is important to eliminate the potential of this information being used by unscrupulous individuals. The right to petition is as basic to our society as the secret ballot."

Media bias check

Tom Malatesta, chairman of the Fair News Committee of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Malatesta will discuss "the checking of radio and TV for anti-Nixon bias" and will "give direction in the effective use of our opinions, time and influence of our consumer dollars to assure our candidates and officeholders of an unbiased press and honest reporting."

Malatesta has been on the advertising sales staff of Procter and Gamble, Time and Fortune magazines and is now a partner and senior associate of Korn-Ferry International, an executive-search consulting firm.

The club's officers: Mrs. Wallace Morgan, president; Mrs. Lorin R. Smith, first vice president (program); Mrs. Charles Poetsch, second (membership); Mrs. Richard Burnett, third (publicity); Mrs. Fredrick Thomsen, fourth (ways and means); Mrs. James Smilie, recording secretary; Mrs. A.F. Edge, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A.L. Dickson, treasurer.

The club welcomes visitors. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vivian Langemo at 425-0172.

Signal Hill GOP

Mrs. Doris Miller has been elected president of Signal Hill Republican Women Federated, succeeding Mrs. Gertrude Suthard.

Other 1974 officers: Mrs. Suthard, first vice president (program); Mrs. Jean Eggart, second (membership); Mrs. Lillian Forney and Mrs. Edie Solo, third (ways and means); Mrs. Louise Vaughan, fourth (campaign and precinct); Mrs. Pearl Muench, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Beebe, treasurer; Mrs. Rita Grover, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irene Bly, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Mendenhall, auditor; Mrs. Muench, bulletin; Mrs. Connie Price, legislation; Mrs. Mabel Sitz, telephone chairman; Mrs. Vaughan, historian; Mrs. Rachel Morrill, parliamentarian; Mrs. Berta Kuhlmann, senior citizens; and Mary Louise Lynott, publicity.

Evening GOP

Paul Jenkins, veteran member of the Republican State Central Committee for the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, will speak at the 7:15 p.m., Thursday, meeting of Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in a new meeting place, Mercury Savings & Loan Association, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Jenkins, who has been on the executive committee for the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee for nine years, will discuss duties and responsibilities of committee members.

Mrs. Letty Brown is new president of the division. Other 1974 officers are Carolyn Poteat, Marion Arguello, Eleanor Hunt, Eva Short and Ruth Dillman.

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many other accessories

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<p>Oral decongestant TRIAMINIC SYRUP 4-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>1.19 PAY LESS</p>	<p>Triaminic For nasal congestion & headaches TRIAMINIC TABLETS 24's</p> <p>99c PAY LESS</p>	<p>Cool Mist De Vibriiss HUMIDIFIER Large enough capacity to last all night. MODEL #250</p> <p>6.99 12.95 VALUE!</p>	<p>Assorted flavors AYDS DIET CANDY BOX OF 104</p> <p>2.33 PAY LESS</p>	<p>Pay Less BRAND BABY SHAMPOO No more tears 16-Oz. Bottle</p> <p>57c</p>
<p>For head colds VICKS SINEX Nasal Spray 1/2-Oz. Size</p> <p>89c PAY LESS</p>	<p>Relieves distress of colds VICKS VAPORUB</p> <p>77c 3.1-OZ. JAR</p>	<p>Effective Strength VICKS FORMULA 44 Cough Mixture 6-OZ.</p> <p>1.19 PAY LESS</p>	<p>Nothing is too good for baby</p> <p>Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baby Powder—14-oz. • Baby Oil—10-oz. • Baby Lotion—9-oz. <p>79c YOUR CHOICE PAY LESS</p>	
<p>Relief for Colds & Hay Fever DRISTAN Decongestant TABLETS Bottle of 24</p> <p>89c PAY LESS</p>	<p>Twice as fast as aspirin BUFFERIN ANALGESIC 99c 100 TABLETS</p>		<p>FLICKER LADIES' SAFETY SHAVER that cuts hair not skin</p> <p>99c PAY LESS</p>	
<p>For Great Looking Hair! NEW IMPROVED FORMULA PRELL Concentrate Shampoo 7-Oz. Imperial Size</p> <p>99c PAY LESS</p>	<p>Good for your skin CUTICURA Medicated SOAP Regular Bar</p> <p>25c PAY LESS</p>	<p>VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID Stock up during our Large Size Sale and save big.</p> <p>100MG 100 TABLETS</p> <p>29c PAY LESS AND SAVE</p>	<p>TWIN TRAY SWABS 400 SWABS</p> <p>89c PAY LESS</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 TABLETS</p> <p>27c PAY LESS</p>
<p>For soft, smooth skin VASELINE Intensive Care BATH BEADS</p> <p>69c 18-OZ. PKG. PAY LESS</p>	<p>Fights shaving irritation Gillette FOAMY FACE SAVER 12-OZ. CAN</p> <p>97c PAY LESS</p>	<p>Formulated for family use pHiso-Derm SUDSING EMOLLIENT SKIN CLEANSER 16-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>1.77</p>	<p>A great skin cream pHiso-Ac Helps clear ACNE and related skin blemishes 1 1/2-OZ. TUBE</p> <p>97c</p>	<p>For upset stomach DI-GEL ANTI-GAS ANTACID 100 Tablets or 12-Oz. Liquid</p> <p>1.19</p>
<p>FREE 1950 PRIZES! Enter the LARGE SIZE SWEEPSTAKES</p> <p>Grand Prize 1974 DODGE CRESTWOOD WAGON</p> <p>12 CASH PRIZES 12 CASH PRIZES 12 CASH PRIZES 12 CASH PRIZES 100 CASH PRIZES 100 CASH PRIZES 275 CASH PRIZES 1000 CASH PRIZES</p> <p>PLUS 250 MORE PRIZES—A Year's Supply of Any One of the Featured Large Sizes—Nothing To Buy</p>	<p>SHAMPOO or CREAM RINSE Choice of 3 formulas Shampoo</p> <p>69c QUART (32-OZ) SIZE PAY LESS BRAND</p> <p>PayLess Super Drug Stores</p>			

Shortages—who's really to blame?

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — When toilet paper disappears from supermarket shelves, it's a shortage. But who's to blame — high demand, short supply, price controls, or the panicked consumer?

Various reasons are cited for various shortages, but there is general agreement among government economists that before shortages end, prices must rise. Since there are numerous shortages throughout the economy, that means higher prices for many more goods, not just gasoline and home heating oil.

"If people want products, they will want to pay higher prices for them," says Sidney L. Jones, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

He said in an interview that Americans have enjoyed price bargains for years for such things as fuels and foods, and the shortages now are occurring at the "old, undervalued prices."

In the case of the toilet paper shortage of recent weeks, panicked consumers may have been the immediate cause.

A spokesman for a supermarket chain in Washington, D.C., said many of his customers apparently were buying a six-month supply and clearing his shelves in the process. "It became a self-fulfilling prophecy," said a Commerce Department economist, who explained that since people thought there was going to be a shortage, they bought more toilet paper than ever before to keep from being caught short, and a shortage naturally resulted.

The same argument was made by some top administration spokesmen last summer when beef disappeared from many supermarket shelves. They contended that consumers were stocking up to guard against the shortage that they themselves were helping bring about.

But consumer action also is indicative of a general fear that the economy is not functioning as it should be and sudden shortages could occur at any time, a fear that economists do not ridicule.

"People who say there are no shortages haven't tried to buy furniture, appliances and many other familiar products," said Jones.

Reasons for the shortages, he said, range from rising world and domestic demand for products of all kinds, inadequate supplies and insufficient industrial capacity and government policies which distort the economy, such as wage and price controls.

Major industrial shortages are in the steel, petroleum, paper and chemical industries, according to a Commerce Department economist.

The shortage of paper has caused many newspapers to cut back for lack of newsprint and supermarkets to promote a program for BYOB — Bring Your Own Bag, because of a shortage of paper bags.

Each industrial shortage has its impact at the consumer level. Shortages of chemicals result in shortages of items ranging from phonograph records to fertilizer; a scarcity of steel triggers shortages of appliances.

The impact of petroleum shortages is well known to most Americans by this time.

Jones feels that except for energy-related shortages, many shortages will end as demand shows and prices have a chance to rise to encourage new supplies.

But so far the inventories held by the nation's manufacturers are at record low levels. The ratio of inventories to shipments hit an all-time low of 1.54 in November,

meaning the average manufacturer had sufficient goods to meet only a little more than one and one-half months' sales.

New orders for manufactured products, Commerce Department figures show, have continued to exceed the ability of industry to fill them and a huge backlog of unfilled orders faces many businesses.

Jones said that traditionally, economists have regarded an increase in inventories as signaling a business slowdown and a possible recession.

But an increase in inventories in the present circumstances, would probably be a welcome development, to give industry some elbow room and allow it to help work off the huge backlog of orders.

He said most people assume there was some inventory accumulation in the fourth quarter last year because of a fall-off in demand, although it hasn't yet shown up in government statistics.

Although price controls have been blamed as a major factor in the shortages by such diverse sources as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and the National Association of Manufacturers, Jones said it is only one factor of several.

Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said the council has been seeking to help relieve shortages by lifting price controls from some industries.

The industries, including paper and steel have argued they have not been receiving enough profit on their existing investments to justify spending on new plant capacity.

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Firm rations toilet paper

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI)—Scott Paper Co., the nation's largest manufacturer of toilet paper, has begun rationing its product in major East Coast markets.

The firm, which markets bathroom tissue under the trade names of Soft-Weve, Waldorf and Scott-Tissue, did not say how extensive the rationing would be, adding that it was expected to be only "temporary."

Major markets affected by the decision are Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Scott said rumors in mid-December of a paper shortage caused abnormal consumer purchasing, despite statements by Scott and spokesmen for the tissue segment of the paper industry that production and inventories were sufficient to meet customer requirements.

"Excessive consumer buying has subsequently taken place in growing numbers of markets and has caused serious shortages as inventories were depleted at the retail level," the company said.

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PREMIER CASTRO AT RECENT RALLY

Castro lessens hostility

U.S., Cuba detente hinted

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The United States and Cuba appear to be making a tentative effort to bridge the broad ideological gap that has separated them for the past 13 years.

Although there is little serious talk as yet of a new era of U.S.-Cuban friendship, the consensus among diplomats here is

that the worst days of bilateral enmity are over. The two neighbors still live in uneasy intimacy but the relationship is more bearable now.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appears to be no less wedded to his Marxist philosophy but there has been a perceptible lessening in his hostility toward the U.S.

The past year has been

[ANALYSIS]

sprinkled with subtle hints that a warming trend is under way. Last Monday, a Cuban diplomat in Mexico, Fernando Lopez Muino, produced a flurry of speculation about an eventual detente by telling newsmen that Cuba is willing to establish a dialogue if the U.S.-supported hemispheric embargo

of Cuba is lifted. The condition was not new, but the tone of the statement struck some diplomats as unusually conciliatory.

AS IF to prove the remark was no slip of the tongue, the Cuban Foreign Ministry issued a statement Thursday reaffirming what the newsmen in Mexico were told Monday night.

A more restrained Castro has emerged over the past year. He is still among the foremost critics of the U.S., but usually his wrath is directed at the policymakers in Washington, not at the life style of the people.

Also missing from Castro's statements are the kind of personal attacks against President Nixon which once were commonplace.

Apparently in response to Castro's more civil attitude, the Nixon administration appears to have retreated somewhat from its earlier positions on Cuba.

Less than a year ago, official spokesmen were citing three basic reasons for supporting Cuba's isolation from the hemispheric community: (1) Cuba's close military ties with the Soviet Union, (2) its systematic hostility toward the United States, and, (3) its policy of encouraging subversion elsewhere in Latin America.

AT HIS Thursday news conference, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger mentioned only the last of these reasons in discussing U.S. objections to Cuban policy.

"Our attitude surely would change if Cuba would follow a more restrained international course," Kissinger said.

The initiative for an eventual relaxation appears, however, to have come from Havana, not Washington. The hijacking treaty signed by the two countries may have improved the environment between the two capitals but other factors appear to have had a greater influence on Castro's thinking. Admitting their theories are speculative, diplomats say one or more of the following elements may be involved:

— Detente. The general improvement in relations between the U.S. and both China and the Soviet Union made Castro's virulent anti-Americanism seem out of date.

— Indochina. The withdrawal of American troops from the Indochina conflict defused an issue which had long been a sore point with Castro.

— The Kremlin. When a group of 12 House Republicans called on the Nixon administration a year ago to move toward normalizing relations with Cuba, Soviet news agencies praised the initiative as "timely and straightforward." The Soviet influence in Havana is considerable.

Censorship ordered in Chile

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 12 — Chile's military junta established previous censorship Saturday over the written press here for an indefinite period.

No official reasons were given, but an authoritative source said that it was intended "to prevent the spread of alarmist news during this delicate period."

The censorship action actually affects only the conservative press which supports the junta, because all the left-wing publications were promptly banned after the military coup on Sept. 11.

In recent weeks, the local press has reported growing dissatisfaction here over the sharply rising prices and certain shortages that followed the military's abrupt return to a free market after three years of price controls under the former Socialist government of the late President Salvador Allende-Gossens.

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Fully interlocking pieces...

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Perfect for a pot of soup or a man-size mug of coffee.

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THERMOS QT. VACUUM

MODEL #2442 H REG. 2.29 **PAY LESS 1.77**

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Corn Flower design on white

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Consists of 1 and 1½-pt. covered saucepan and 6½" covered skillet.

MODEL P-100 **9.88**

Corn Flower design on white

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Consists of 9" pie plate, 2-qt. utility dish and 2-qt. loaf dish.

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Choice of three handy styles.

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44-qt. size in Avocado or 32-qt. Square Slinger, Hanger or Dishpan top.

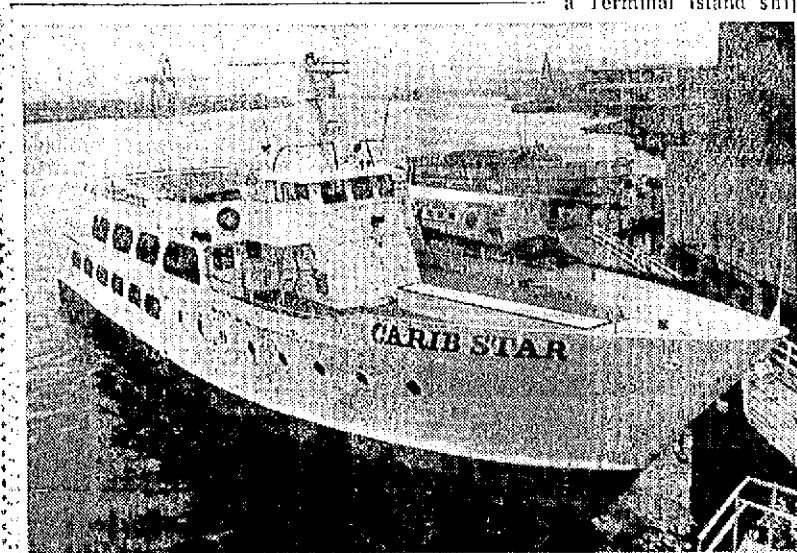
3.29 VALUE! **2.44**

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Aclos (Gr)	210	Hugo New & Sons	1/14 Yokohama
Aldo (Sw)	231	Wallerus Line	1/14 San Francisco
Apolonian Light (Gr)	182	Saco Reeder	1/13 Tokyo
Bay Bridge (Gr)	LB234	K Line	1/13 Tokyo
Bayview (Gr)	101	Standard Oil Co.	Indef.
Cidade De Barranquilla (Co)	LB234	Graceland Line	1/14 San Francisco
Da Verrazano (Li)	142	Italian Line	1/13 San Francisco
Export Champion	LA-Anc	Amor. Export	1/13 New York
Grebbek (Du)	LB246	Euro-Pacific	1/13 Oakland
Ganzel Tugboat (Ru)	LA-Anc	Esco Pacific	1/14 Yokohama
Grand Unity (Pa)	139	Sea King Corp.	1/24 Sacramento
Harvester (Pa)	LB-Anc	Japan Line	1/13 Yokohama
J. Whitney (Gr)	102	Oliver J. Whitney	1/14 Martinez
Japan Bear	102	Pacific Far East	1/13 San Francisco
Korvo Maru No. 51 (Ja)	74	Japan Tuna Fisheries	1/14 Sea
Lomdoc (TK)	238	Hendy Inter. Co.	1/13 Morro Bay
Lunar Venture (Li)	LB-Anc	Break Bulk Ltd.	Indef.
Meishun Maru (Ja)	200A	Toko Line	1/14 Tacoma
Michael Salmon (Sw)	LB34	Canadian Gull	1/13 Powell River
Nahmni Carrier (Ca Br)	LB57	Canadian Transport	Indef.
Norfolk (No)	LB-Anc	Continental Ore	1/14 Barcelona
Pecos (TK)	108	Sabine Trans.	1/13 Martinez
Ravi (Ph)	LB57	Natl. Spec. Corp.	1/17 Karachi
Recent Balan (Pa)	LA-Anc	Japan Line	1/14 Yokohama
Santa Clara (TK)	146	KeyStone Shipping	1/14 Honolulu
Seishu Maru No. 2 (Ja)	218A	Nippon Shoun	1/18 Kobe
Shuntaku Maru (Ja)	LB-Anc	K Line	Indef.
Stream Bollar (Li)	LB-Anc	Sanko S.S. Co.	1/15 Tokyo
Texaco Minnesota (TK)	LB66	Texaco, Inc.	1/14 El Segundo
Tidholm (Gr)	174	Jobst Stearn	1/13 Copenhagen
Universe Campus (Li)	146	Orion Overseas Line	Indef.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Bessegen (No)	Duncan Bay	Norfolk Pacific S.S.	LB34
Grand Integrity (Li)	Portland	Cargill, Inc.	LA-Anc
J. L. Hanna (TK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	97
M. H. Tuttle (TK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	LA-Anc
Orion (Bo)	Cos Bay	Saupe Bros. Towing	178
Oriental Destiny (Li)	Baltimore	Oriental Overseas Container	LB234
Pennmar	Baltimore	Calmar Line	LB26
President McKinley	Keelung	American President	87
Rio Abasco (Ar)	Acapulco	Argentine Lines	220
Shin-Yu Maru (Ja)	Wakayama	Maruoka Corp.	LA-Anc
Teesside Clipper (Br)	Corinto	Standard Fruit	LB209
Tinto (Du)	Puerto Bolivar	United Brands Co.	147



CARIB STAR TO BEGIN DAILY SERVICE TO AVALON
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

New service

The 598-passenger Carib Star will enter daily service between San Pedro and Catalina next Saturday.

Rudy Aloisio, general manager of the Catalina Terminal, said the converted auto-passenger ferry will depart from the mainland at 10 a.m., arriving in Avalon at 11:45 a.m. The return trip will depart the island at 3:55 p.m., arriving back at the terminal beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge at 5:40 p.m.

The \$1.3-million vessel was purchased in the Caribbean and brought to a Terminal Island ship-

yard where the automobile-carrying areas of the craft were converted to passenger accommodations. The vessel was completely refurbished including installation of a nightclub-style cocktail lounge.

The operators plan to further modify the craft to allow the evening of complete banquets during four-hour evening party cruises after the cruise ship returns to the mainland from its daily cross-channel runs. Aloisio said it will be about 90 days before the Carib Star will be ready to start its party cruise schedule.

In addition to 598 passengers, the craft has been certificated by the Coast Guard to carry a crew of 10, according to Aloisio. The ship is 140 feet long.

He told The Waterfront,

(Continued next page)

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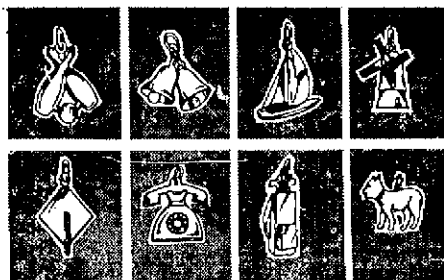
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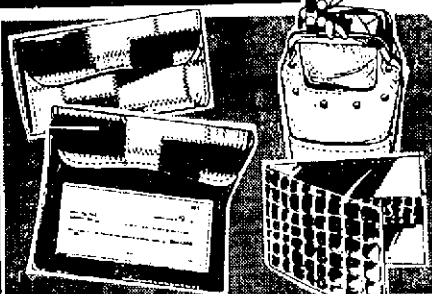
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REG. \$2.99 & \$3.99

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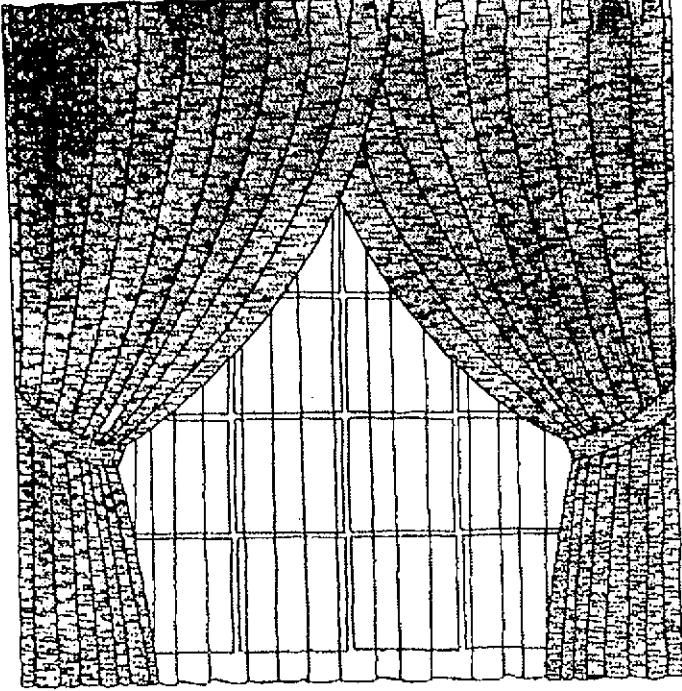
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Waterfront

(Cont'd from previous page)

operation of the Carib Star would not replace the 2,200-passenger, SS Catalina, which is due to start its summer season runs to the island the last week in May. They will continue through Labor Day. He said the company has signed two-year agreements with seven maritime unions covering the operation of the "Big White Steamship."

Hearing set

William Chernus, who resigned as traffic manager of Los Angeles Harbor under pressure from the newly-appointed acting general manager of the department last week, is due to have his "day in court" Tuesday.

A hearing will be held in Los Angeles City Hall with Mayor Tom Bradley presiding.

Among those expected to attend are Donald Walsh, second deputy general manager, who told Chernus, "resign or be fired"; John Gibson, president of the Los Angeles City Council; John Ferraro, chairman of the council's Industry and Transportation Committee; Frederick Heim, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Manuel Aragon, deputy mayor.

The meeting will be a closed-door session since the matter to be discussed involves personnel.

Chernus was asked to resign after Walsh allegedly charged him with "doing the same thing as Chu." John Y. Chu, president of the five-man Harbor Commission, resigned Jan. 10, the day before Chernus submitted his resignation.

Both Chu and Chernus have disclaimed any wrongdoing in connection with an alleged attempt to get excessive baggage charges reduced for a "friend of a friend" of Chu's.

Mayor Bradley, after reviewing a report from City Atty. Burt Pines, said he had turned his files over to the federal government. This action gave rise to speculation among waterfront observers there is more to the case than the "excessive baggage" issue.

Rate increase

The Russian-flag Far Eastern Shipping Co. (FESCO), under fire from U.S. shipping lines for offering reduced rates, has announced it will increase rates.

The line, which operates out of Long Beach Harbor, said through a spokesman in San Francisco that changes in its independent FESCO Pacific Line services will include an increase of \$3 per ton on cargo moving inbound to United States West Coast ports from Hong Kong.

Shipments outbound from the U.S. to Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila are going to go up \$0.50 per ton.

Costly layup

Velero IV, the University of Southern California's oceanographic research vessel, may be spending fewer days at sea this year because it spent two months in drydock during 1972.

The ship's supplier of fuel advised university officials it will supply the vessel with a volume of fuel based on the ships usage during 1972. Records indicate the research vessel used some 8,000 fewer gallons of fuel during the year it was in drydock than it did during 1973. Just what percentage of the 1972 usage will be allocated has not been indicated by the supplier — but it is bound to be less than that used in 1973.

"No one really knows what effect it will have," said Paul Irving, USC's marine superintendent. "This will no doubt hamper the operation of the lab ship, which spends some 250 days a year at sea."

The Velero IV operates out of Wilmington.

Out where?

During a December meeting of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, Robert Robinson, director of public relations, tried to contact one of his three assistants in department headquarters.

One of the secretaries said all three were out.

Back in his office after the meeting, the irate Robinson learned that two of his aides were out of the office on departmental business. He called in the third member of his staff, and demanded:

"And where in the hell were you when I needed you?"

"Sir," replied the aide, "I was out buying your Christmas gift from the staff."

Class features 'in depth' studies

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The "classroom" for one study course at Highline Community College is a 260-foot pier so new that barnacles haven't yet found it.

The subject used by students utilizing the concrete facility situated at Redondo Beach on Puget Sound, 20 miles south of Seattle, is the technique of commercial diving, or deep sea diving.

The program is financed in part through sea grant awards doled out through a division of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration of the Department of Commerce.

So far, Highline, a two-year college, has been given \$215,000, most of it to support participation in the Tektite II program in the Virgin Islands. In 1970 Highline's entire diving instruction program was

moved to the project site on St. John Island to serve as support and safety divers for aquanauts working in the undersea habitat project.

Since Highline began technical diving in 1967, it has graduated 72, two-thirds of whom have been placed in jobs throughout the world, mostly with off-shore oil drilling, marine construction and salvage firms. One, a woman, is an oceanographer at an

eastern university.

The school has more than \$165,000 worth of equipment, most of it donated or purchased with federal funds. The gear includes a diving bell, recompression chamber and dive control console. A 10-ton crane is used to raise and lower hard-hat student divers as well as the bell.

The new pier, situated four miles from the college campus, was built

after another nearby pier, which had been leased by the school, was condemned by county officials as unsafe to hold the equipment. The course instructors are two master divers, Peter A. Williams and Maurice P. Talbot, both with experience dating back to salvage work in World War II.

"Deep sea diving may look glamorous," said Williams, who has been with the school since the diving course began. "But actually it is a lot of hard work. A lot of attention must be paid to engineer-

ing requirements and safety procedures." He said applications are received from throughout the country.

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The Treasury

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Garbage-to-natural gas device in works

By TOM JOURNEY
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—
Imagine a Rube Goldberg
contraption that eats gar-
bage and produces natu-
ral gas.
A sanitary engineer's

plan? The answer to cur-
rent natural gas short-
ages? Or just a futuristic
pipe dream?
It's real enough to Roy
Burkett and Dr. Stuart A.
Hoenig. Burkett is a re-

fired miner and Hoenig is
an electric engineer at the
University of Arizona.
They have put their heads
together to find answers
for the sanitary engineer
and the natural gas users.

Their contraption, most
of which is still on paper,
may be the answer to
many of our problems, ac-
cording to Burkett and
Hoenig.

Burkett's contribution is
a machine that pulverizes
garbage and sewage. He
spent "a little over four
years" developing a mill
that not only mashes gar-
bage and sewage, but de-
odorizes it too, without
adding chemicals, he
says.

"This machine takes
everything," says Bur-
kett, scooping up a hand-
ful of aluminum "balls"
about the size of the end
of a little finger. Alumi-
num and steel cans can be
fed into the machine. Gar-
bage and sewage come
out looking like a sheet of
wood pulp.

TUCSON was interested
enough to let him put the
machine near the city's
sewage treatment plant.
And some money was
appropriated so he could
continue his experiments.
That was last March.
Since then Burkett has
proved, apparently to the
satisfaction of the city fa-
thers, that his machine
can, indeed, grind any-
thing.

"All of this is nothing
new," says Hoenig, whose

small laboratory at the
university is cluttered
with many projects he's
working on at the same
time. But what is new is
his contribution.

Other cities, such as
Nashville, Tenn., are ex-
perimenting with using
garbage to produce natu-
ral gas. But the Nashville
project, expected to be in
full swing by mid-1974,
burns the garbage, and
Hoenig claims that puts
"a good deal of viruses
and germs into the air."

HE PLANS to add a 576-
gallon cattle feeding tank
and two 50-gallon drums
to Burkett's machine.
Pulverized garbage will
go into the tank, where it
will ferment for 10-20
days, depending on the
outside temperature.
Methane gas — natural
gas — will be drawn off
and stored in the drums.

All that has the bless-
ings of the city, which has
agreed to spend \$700 for
the basic equipment. The
university will contribute
\$200-\$300. Tucson Gas &
Electric Co. is watching
the results closely.

That money goes only to
a small-scale pilot plant,
and Hoenig says it will
probably produce only
enough gas to power a
gasoline engine to feed

more garbage into the
mill.

Hoenig and Burkett are
looking beyond the pilot
plant to a full-scale opera-
tion. "If we're lucky, we
should be able to handle
about half the needs of the
city of Tucson," he pre-
dicts.

THE PRINCIPLE of the
operation is simple: Gar-
bage contains natural gas.
"A billion tons of organic
waste a year contains
about 60 per cent methane
gas," says Burkett. "Why
waste this?"

Besides natural gas, the
process would produce
materials that could be
made into such things as
insulation, paper stock
and fertilizer.

"With Burkett's system,
we can handle all the
agricultural waste," says
Hoenig.

Although the process is
manmade, it's not so dif-
ferent from a natural
method, says Burkett.
"We're emulating the
process of nature. We're
doing in five seconds what
it takes nature hours to
do."

THE HOENIG-BUR-
KETT development could
be a boon to the problem

of waste disposal, as act-
ing City Manager William
Ealy wrote Jan. 7:

"An added advantage of
this process is that after
fermentation, only some
20 per cent by volume of
the original solid wastes
is left as residue. The
amount of garbage going
to a landfill would be con-
siderably minimized."

Hoenig, however, says
he hopes there would be
no need for landfills at all,
and Burkett estimates
landfills could be reduced
by 90 per cent.

Both play down the ef-
fect the energy crisis may

have had in the city's
decision to spend money
on the project.

"The only reason other
cities have been receptive
to this is because they've
run out of landfill space,"
says Hoenig.

A full-scale plant is still
a little way down the
road, according to the
two, but Burkett esti-
mates the pilot plant
would be in operation in
about six to eight months.

"If things go well this
summer," says Hoenig,
"then maybe we'll be able
to scale up to a 50,000-
gallon plant."

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BLACK & DECKER DELUXE 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT

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9⁹⁹

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1/2 ct. classic engagement ring.

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'Disposable society' Industry ripped for waste habit

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's disposable society, which stacks trash heaps and drains energy wells at the same time, should be halted where it began — in industry — says President Nixon's top environmental adviser.

Russell W. Peterson, 57, a native of Portage, Wis., took over in December as chairman of Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ). He is no stranger to industry. He is a former Dupont chemist who led the research that developed the "Dacron" fiber.

HE ALSO, as governor of Delaware, froze the industrial development of that state's shrinking shoreline to protect the remaining Atlantic dunes and beaches from the marching smokestacks of progress.

How much influence Peterson will wield within the administration remains to be seen, since CEQ advises the White House on environmental issues but enforces no laws.

But under Peterson's predecessor, Russell E. Train, it had some influence in getting legislation drafted. Train became head of the Environmental Protection Agency last summer.

Asked in an interview about America's capacity for nonreturnable bottles, plastic containers and multiwrapped paper products, Peterson said the disposable phenomenon "is kind of disgraceful in a way."

"By either a voluntary effort or a promotional effort or by some government regulation, we ought to change the trend," he said, adding:

"One of the things I believe merits serious consideration is requiring that every manufacturer be responsible for the ultimate collection, disposal and reclaiming of its products. For example, say an automobile company.

"IF THEY had the responsibility to recover their automobile after it finished its service, you can bet that they would start designing automobiles to facilitate the recovery of the materials in them.

"They might even go so far as to say: 'Well, we're going to get back all of our Chevrolets after four years.' Calculation might show that would be a good time to bring them all back and pay the owners X dollars and then proceed to recover the materials in them."

Asked how he would apply the concept to the countless consumer products on the market, Peterson said he had no "nice clear little formula."

"I picked the automobile because that would be

an easier one. A refrigerator, an air conditioner, a radio, a television set might also be easy to handle. With some things like bottles and cans, maybe the way that could be handled would be if the manufacturer would initiate his own mechanism for collecting them — or maybe the community would do that and then charge the manufacturer the cost of collection and disposal.

"BUT IT seems to me that when a person manufactures and sells a product to the community, the operation ought to carry the expense of how we eventually dispose of the product," he added.

Peterson believes the energy crisis will have no long-term negative impact on efforts to clean up the air and water.

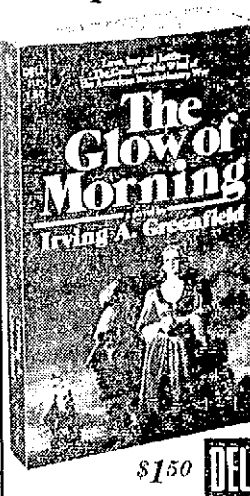
"In fact, I think the opposite will happen — that the energy crisis will force us to face up to some of the things we haven't been facing up to in the past," he said. Less demand for energy and less waste of it, he said, could ease the pollution problems that accompanied the time of high demand and liberal use.

Peterson believes wider use of existing energy reserves — including coal — accompanied by a zero growth rate in the population, will permit America to solve its energy problems.

ONE benefit of the energy crisis, Peterson believes, will be a change in the way many Americans live.

"I see this as resulting in a marked acceleration in the movement to mass transit and that in turn would lead to making the central cities more viable, making them a more attractive place to shop, to go for entertainment, to live," he said. "It might well play a key role in helping to rejuvenate our central cities."

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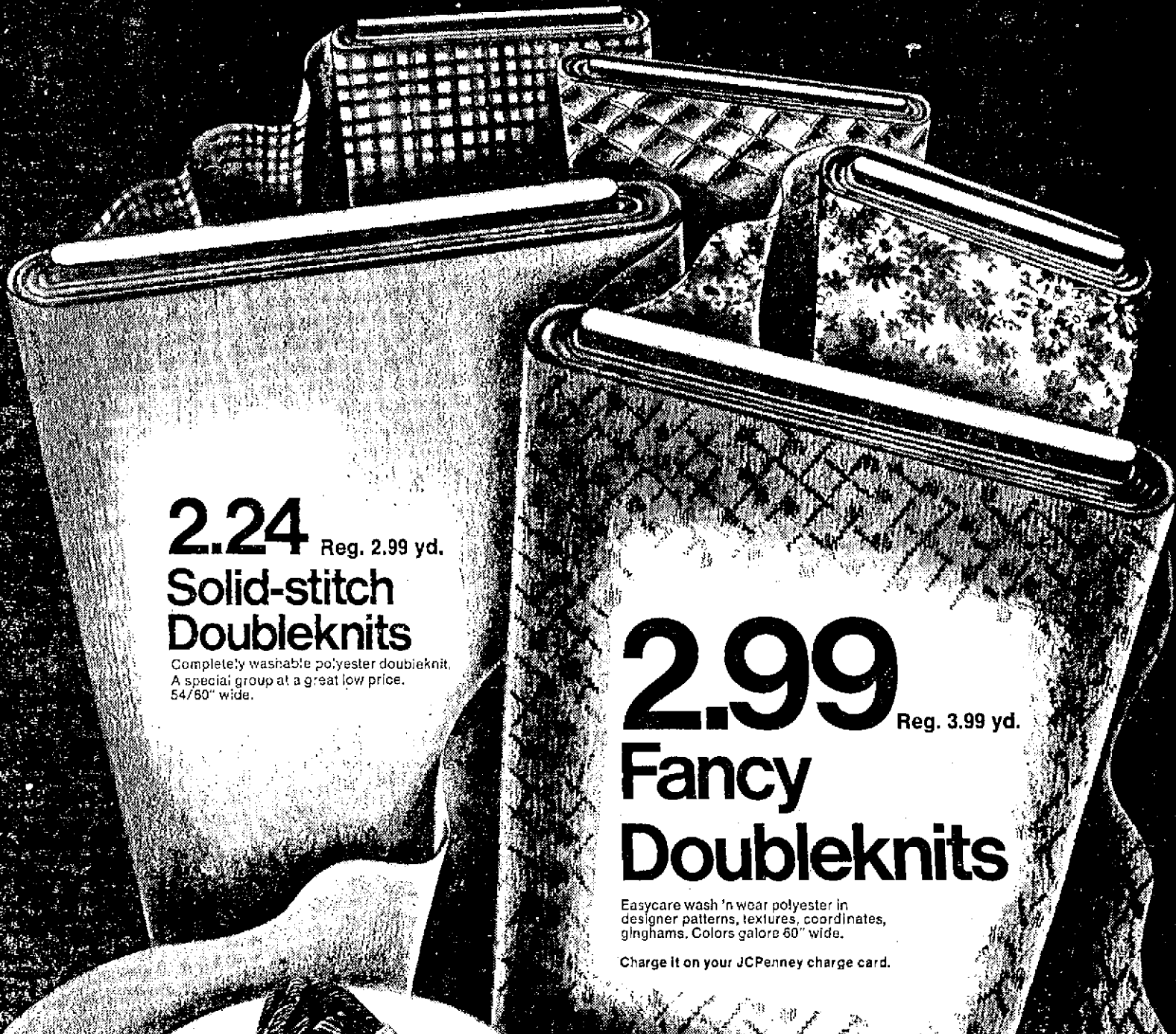
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High gas prices may not cut demand

By SOMA GOLDEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The soaring price of gasoline may do little to drive consumers away from the pump this year. Instead, Americans seem inclined to pay more to fill up the car — and to spend less of their money on other things.

This at least is the first finding of economists who have tried to estimate what higher prices will do to cut demand for gasoline by the targeted 20 per cent for 1974.

The finding should disappoint the Nixon

administration, whose free-marketters, such as William E. Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office, had hoped to use rising prices to trim gasoline demand and avoid the necessity of rationing. It seems that price increases alone — unless

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

they are very large — will not help Simon much, at least not for the next few months.

AT THE HEART of this policy matter is what economists call elasticity — a measure of how much demand falls for a product when its price is raised. Economists seem convinced that gasoline demand — like the demand for other critical consumer goods — is relatively inelastic to price changes.

Policymakers say they are relying primarily on elasticity estimates put together by Data Resources, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., consulting concern working on contract for the Council on Environmental Quality.

The work at Data Resources, which is still under way, is based on

historical relationships between price and demand for gasoline in the United States.

According to the study, gasoline prices, which rose by about 15 per cent in 1973, would have to double from current highs to cut gasoline demand back by the government's 20 per cent goal.

A 100 per cent increase in price to generate a 20 per cent cut in demand means a price elasticity of minus .2 and, according to Philip Verleger Jr., Dennis Sheehan and Hendrick Houthakker, analysts at Data Resources, consumers would take about two and one-half years to cut back demand that much.

The problem with these elasticity estimates is that they are drawn from historical experience quite unlike the current period. From 1963 to 1972, the years studied by Data Resources, gasoline prices held fairly steady relative to the general price indexes. Now gasoline prices are charging ahead. In November alone, gasoline and motor oil measured by the consumer price index rose by 3.5 per cent, while the overall index rose only seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Kenneth Saulter, an economist with the energy policy project in Washington, thinks history cannot be stretched far enough to predict consumer reactions to prices today. "In the short run," he said, "we are pretty much flying in the dark."

Alan Greenspan, president of Townsend-Greenspan, Inc., a New York consulting concern, also casts doubts on the use of

GAS PRICE ILLUSION

Ridder News Service
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Many gasoline pumps here cannot register prices higher than 49 cents per gallon, so station owners are setting prices at half the cost.

Then the attendant simply doubles the price shown on the pump.

old elasticity measures to predict future demand. He concedes that economists must turn to the past, but he warns that "elasticity of small changes in price is not the same as elasticity over a broad range."

GREENSPAN, like most analysts who have studied the gasoline problem, puts elasticity in the minus .2 to minus .5 range. But, he concedes, "We're only going to find out what the elasticity really was after the fact."

That day may be long in coming. While higher prices act as a damper on gasoline demand, so is government action to close down gasoline stations on Sunday and to reduce speed limits on the nation's highways. For economists it will be no easy task to figure out cause and effect in any resulting drop in demand.

The problem already is cropping up in Washington, where the President's advisers are trying to determine what caused a drop of about 5 per cent in retail sales of gasoline during October and November, 1973 — a time when retail prices soared.

William Feilner, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, thinks the big price increases could have generated a larger cut in demand than the Data Resources model predicts. But he said, "It is definitely impossible" to specify what the new elasticity might be.

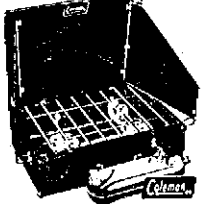
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So a camper is always ready to meet emergencies like an energy shortage. Because the same equipment used for camping and outdoor fun, comes through in emergencies, too. Maybe that's not a happy thought. But it can be a comforting one.

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A Coleman Campstove can handle just about any meal you can imagine. Almost as easily as your kitchen range. We even have a fold-up oven that fits on top of one of the burners. All of which means great meals on a camping trip. But it also means great meals at home... in case you can't use your stove. We hope you won't have to put it to emergency use. But it's nice to know you can.

The Coleman Lantern. Almost a Legend.



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This is the lantern that lit newspaper offices and hospitals in Chicago when the coal strikes of 1919 caused a shutdown of electric plants. The lantern that has lined the banks of swollen rivers where the sand-baggers worked through the nights. During the Johnstown flood. The Louisville flood. The lantern that came to the aid of Atlanta and Kansas City during the ice storms of 1971.

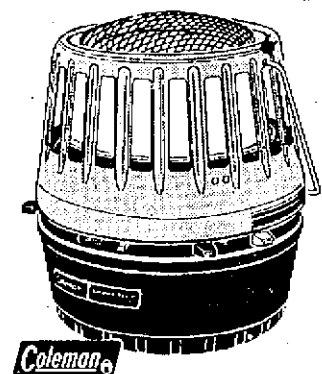
The lantern that lights almost every campsite at night. The light that's called on for almost every emergency. Because it is "the light that never fails."

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HOW TO LIGHT IT: Lighting a Coleman Catalytic Heater is extremely easy. But it should be done with safety in mind. Because there is a flame when you first light it. (A small one... but a flame's a flame.) So the heater should be filled, and lit, outside... away from your home, cabin or tent. Just follow directions for filling. Take the snuffer cover off (this is used to stop the heater... and for storage). Then turn the Coleman Cat upside down until you see a small spot of fuel appear on the catalyst head. Turn it right side up again, and light the spot of fuel. A small flame will appear. In a matter of minutes, this will burn out. Your heater is now working, with no flame. And you're ready to take it inside.

The Coleman Cooler. A Stand-by Refrigerator.

A twenty-five pound block of ice in a Coleman Cooler will keep bacon and eggs and milk fresh and cold and the produce crisp for three days. Even longer if you try not to open it too often.

A cooler can double as a freezer, too, with a little extra effort. Just wrap pieces of dry ice in newspaper. Then insulate your cooler with a thick layer of folded newspaper and place the wrapped dry ice next to it. Then place your frozen products in a small cardboard box and place in the cooler next to the dry ice. For best results, try not to open the cooler more than once daily.

(These aren't just good tips for emergencies. They're good suggestions for long camping trips, too.)

How to save fuel... and still have a great vacation.

Some of the greatest vacations of your family's life may be only a quarter of a tank of gas away. Because the great outdoors is all around you. Write the tourist bureau in your city or state and ask them for campground information in your area. Or contact the AAA Motor Club. If you're a member. You'll be surprised at the many scenic areas in state or national forests that allow camping... and many are just right down the road from your home. You don't have to travel across country for a great vacation. You've got one in your own backyard. The great outdoors is all around you. Don't miss it.

Coleman Fuel—Two Things:

1. Always use Coleman Fuel in Coleman gasoline appliances. Gasoline from the station pump won't do, even if you can get it. Because Coleman Fuel is triple-filtered to burn clean, so there's no clogging or gumming up. And a rust inhibitor is added to fight corrosion.

2. There is no shortage of Coleman Fuel at the present time. And unless the energy crisis worsens severely, we do not foresee any shortage.

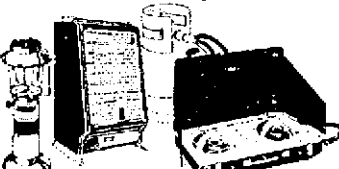
Three simple rules of safety for Coleman Gasoline Appliances:

1. Always keep Coleman fuel outside the house, out of reach of children. A high shelf in the garage is best.
2. Always fill your Coleman lantern, heater and stove outside... away from the house, cabin or tent.
3. When burning a Coleman lantern, heater or stove inside your house or cabin, allow for some ventilation. Crack a window slightly in the room. (Fuel burns up oxygen... the same oxygen you breathe... so it must be replaced.)

Your Coleman Light and Power Company—Coleman Propane Equipment

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Shultz seeks oil cost base

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — George P. Shultz, a man who used to wear a jacket and who has been a free trader in his bones, now sits in a loose sweater by a fire in his lovely old office of the secretary of the Treasury and talks about the need for variable levies on oil imports for the indefinite future.

The sweater may seem a bit of an affectation during the energy shortage, though George Shultz has always had an element of "old shoe" about him. The talk about a new kind of U.S. oil import policy for the future is not affectation.

"We as a nation are not for free trade in oil, despite what economists used to believe, and we might as well say so," Shultz commented in a recent interview.

His point, not yet official government policy, is briefly this:

IF THE United States is to be reasonably self-sufficient in energy supply — a policy now embraced by nearly all sides of the liberal-conservative spectrum in light of the Arab oil embargo — there must be a mechanism to assure that Arab and other oil producers cannot break the oil price in the U.S. downward as they have just exploded it upward.

The device for doing this that attracts Shultz is something invented by the European Common Market for farm products — something that the U.S. government has complained about for a decade. The "variable levy" is simply a movable import duty that is set ever day at a point high enough to make sure that imports are slightly higher in price than the domestic product.

Shultz thinks of it as useful in the case of oil because "self-sufficiency" will obviously involve a domestic price for oil much higher than had been customary until the recent price explosion.

FOR example, industry officials report that shale oil can be produced in good quantity with existing techniques providing only that there is some kind of a price guarantee in the neighborhood of \$6.50 or \$7.00 a barrel of crude. This is more than double the price that prevailed for decades until very recently, but it is also what Shultz and other government officials now roughly estimate as the "long-term supply price" that will equate oil supply and demand in the U.S.

The question is whether new forms of oil production, such as oil shale and liquefaction of coal, and more costly forms of traditional oil production from wells will be undertaken if at any time imports could again become much cheaper than domestic oil and drive down the price. The variable levy could solve that problem.

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'Suspect' vets get job break

By LESLEY OESLNER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court in Louisiana has struck down an ordinance passed by the city council of a small community on the Mississippi River, possibly easing the way for a half-million veterans of the Vietnam war to get jobs, schooling and even insurance that have been denied them.

The veterans are those who left the service with other than honorable discharges — the vast majority of them with discharges given by administrative boards rather than by courts-martial, for reasons including financial irresponsibility, homosexuality, bed-wetting and security risks.

Some were thrown out of the military because of criminal behavior; others were merely conscientious objectors.

But all lacked the "honorable discharge", and that has meant, for many, a number of civil disabilities such as the refusal of numerous employers, both public and private, to hire them.

WHAT THE federal court did, in an apparently unprecedented ruling, was, in effect, to reject the lack of an honorable discharge as an acceptable basis for such a disability — at least, a disability imposed by the government.

In a bluntly worded unanimous decision handed down just before the new year, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that an ordinance of Plaquemine, La., limiting city jobs to veterans with honorable discharges, violated the 14th Amendment's guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws.

The court acted in the case of a young Plaquemine Army veteran, Tommy Thompson, who had been given an "undesirable" discharge in May 1970 after his refusal, on the ground of conscientious objection, to go to Vietnam.

After more than a year of being unable to get anything better than occasional odd jobs, Thompson had managed, in December 1971 to get a job at a city power plant. The funding for the job was provided by a federal law designed to give employment to persons such as veterans.

But a few weeks later, the Plaquemine City Council passed the ordinance, and Thompson was fired.

The decision, according to Leon Friedman of the American Civil Liberties Union, who successfully argued Thompson's case before the court, is the first judicial ruling to strike down a civil disability imposed on veterans with less than an honorable discharge.

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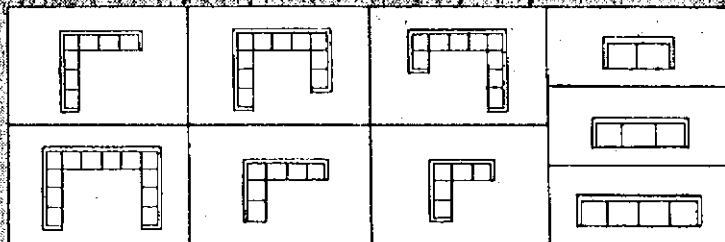
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In energy and dollars

Packaging convenient, but expensive

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Are our packaged conveniences worth the waste?

Many persons think not.

A recent public TV special that encouraged New York area viewers to vote on ways to solving the nation's ecological problems found that "reducing convenience packages and other disposable consumer items" was the most popular of ten suggested alternatives.

Of the persons who balloted, 88 per cent were against overpackaging. By comparison, population control was approved by 83 per cent; spending more tax money to

cleanup things appealed to 68 per cent.

Packaging is a big user of energy. The scarcity of petroleum may raise the price of such containers by almost 30 per cent. According to Chase Manhattan Bank, the manufacture of paper and paperboard — much of it used in packaging — consumes 6 per cent of the nation's energy.

Packaging now accounts for some 3 per cent of the gross national product. Modern Packaging, an industrial publication that has good reason to be conservative in its estimates, figures the cost of pack-

aging at the check out stand is about \$43 billion a year. Packaging beer and soft drinks alone cost \$2.5 billion last year. The containers for fruits and vegetables ran to \$1.5 billion, excluding specialty items which came in for another half billion and the wrapping of frozen fruits and vegetables, which also cost half billion.

Housewives lament the waste in packaging while they rely on the time-saving factors that cause it. (Potato chips in small packages cost more, but how else can you put just a few in Dad's lunch.)

Next to the automobile, packaging may be the prime example of

the folly that can attach itself to useful technological functions in the sophisticated U.S. economy.

An interview with George D. Evans, group vice president and general manager of the grocery products group at Purex Corp., is revealing of the business thinking that goes into packaging.

Purex, headquartered in Lakewood, is a major international corporation (sales \$383 million in fiscal 1973, net profit \$17 million, 8,100 employees, 24 plants in the U.S. and 5 abroad) which does some 60 per cent of its business in consumer products like soap, drugs and toiletries.

"In our case, (packaging) is almost as important as any marketing tool we use," Evans said. "We don't do as much advertising as some of our competitors. We carry our advertising message and image on the package ... (And) in the fight for space on the grocer's shelf, identity on the shelf is extremely important."

Packaging styles for any one product have a limited shelf life that is becoming shorter and shorter, Evans said. "Today Mrs. Housewife is educated to try new products, she wants new products, whereas her mother would reject them."

During the last several years Purex has gone to the expense of changing the package of three major products, not always successfully.

A recent annual report attributed Dutch Cleanser's return to a spiral cardboard container with the once-familiar old-woman-shaking-a-slick label to the "mood of nostalgia that is increasing throughout the country."

Which was only part of the story.

A plastic container that had been adopted was dropped because "the plastic is more expensive, and there isn't that much profit margin in cleansers. Mrs. Consumer didn't seem to want to pay the difference," Evans said.

Trend dishwashing liquid recently went through a six-month period of being packaged in a plastic bottle with a handle. "We are the first to admit we made a mistake," Evans explained. "The esthetics were good. I was very impressed with that particular bottle. But housewives apparently identified the type of bottle with bleach and other dissimilar products."

Trend light dry detergent has recently been repackaged, and successfully Evans thinks. "We had been with a style carton we thought was drab and sales were flagging. So we are going to a multi-colored stripped rainbow carton, a package with an exciting shelf identity. But we have to be careful we don't lose identity with old customers, so there will be no change in the logo and printing."

How much all of this packaging effort costs, compared with the cost of the commodity inside, is something of a touchy subject.

Evans does say that "on some products the package is almost as expensive as the contents. A classic example is window cleaners. The need for the applicator makes the package expensive. And the main ingredient in the cleaner is water."

In 1967 Leonard M. Guss, manager of marketing research for Weyerhaeuser Co., estimated the cost of packaging in a percentage of the wholesale price on a variety of products. For foods he figured it at 24 per cent, for beer 30 per cent, and for drugs, cosmetics and toiletries about 35 per cent.

Some 33 industries spend more than \$100 million a year on packaging, according to an industry survey. You have to go down that list to number 17, after pet foods and coffee, to get to an industrial category. Everything above is a consumer item.

Like the automobile, packaging has an essential function. In fact, it has several. It preserves and protects. And it communicates — identifying the contents for the buyer.

Also, in a significant, but hard

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 4)

The 'fuelish' way we think today

AFTER TWO months of searching, waiting, fretting and being without one, I have bought a car. It smells new, is sleek and shiny, has a lot of push buttons and is part human. It buzzes every time you do something wrong and won't start if groceries on the other front seat haven't been strapped in with the seat belt.

As cars go, it's very handsome and, if I were normal, I guess I would be excited. Trouble is, I hate cars.

It's nothing personal, in case my new car and George Castle, the nice chap who sold it to me, are reading this. It's just that I hate your car, his car and everybody else's car—not to mention trucks, taxicabs, buses and campers.

I hate the parking tickets, dents and vital statistics they collect. I hate what they have done to neighborhoods, downtowns, countryside and the air.

I hate the acres of concrete, the parking lots, the gashes in the mountains, the energy crisis and the billboards they have spawned.

WHY THEN, you ask, do I own a car? That's like asking whether I plan to pay my 1973 income taxes. Or if I plan to die some day. What, I ask indignantly, is the alternative?

Where does one park a bicycle on Pine Avenue? Where do I catch the mono rail to downtown Los Angeles? When does the next helicopter leave for L.A. national? What bus do I take to get my mother to Cerritos Hospital to have a cast taken off her broken wrist?

The automobile was invented in the 19th century by a bunch of meddling engineers who didn't know when to leave well enough alone. Civilization hasn't been the same since.

Back when the first jalopies sputtered down mainstreet, the doubters who regarded them as noisy, ugly, useless and evil contraptions were right. What's more, cars scared the horses. They haven't been the same since, either.

Horses were relegated to pasture and, right off, we began equating the automobile with progress. As cars multiplied (darn you, Henry Ford!), it soon became apparent we were ruining what was left of western civilization. But it was too late to do anything about it.

WE BECAME a nation of free-ways, suburbs, shopping centers, gas stations, car washes, exit ramps, traffic circles and drive-ins. I figure the first traffic jams at drive-in banks were probably created by people making payments on their automobiles.

A man could no more do without a car than he could do without food and clean shirts. It was all so wonderful, so modern, so convenient. It really was.

"Was" is the key word. Now the car population is as big a problem—bigger?—than the people population.

That's why I drove my Mustang convertible for nine years. I couldn't stand the thought of adding another car to the San Diego freeway.

Besides, I figured if I sold it, it would end up in the junk heap and get smashed into a metal pancake. From there, it probably would end up in Japan and come back a Toyota. I couldn't bear that.

So when college-age daughter Linda needed wheels to get to her part-time job at Berkeley, I gave her the Mustang. That was early in November.

SINCE THEN, I have been wheeling around in a gas-guzzling loaner, determined to find a mini car with a gas tank too small for a tiger.

But American manufacturers haven't been tuned into the screeches on the freeway. They offer very little choice in small cars.

I keep wondering why Ford Motors doesn't come out with a mini-Mark IV Lincoln. Wouldn't that make a great-looking car? But, like Henry Ford said, "Minicars make miniprofits."

At first, I ordered a small foreign car. It's been sitting out on Terminal Island for more than a month waiting for some needed part from Over There. I decided that if it takes that long to get a part for a NEW car, what might happen a year from now? Or two?

So I ended up buying an American-made compact which is convenience-plus and one heckuva lot bigger than I need to haul my shorthand notebook around town.

Hopefully, one of these days soon the government and some of the mechanical geniuses in this country will come to the realization that it doesn't take 250 horses in one engine to get a body to work or cart a box of post toastics home from the supermarket.



Shorter hours, 'rationing' aid gas stations

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A majority of worried Southland gas station owners will keep their pumps flowing at the end of January — with the aid of some rationing to customers and shorter hours — preventing a repeat of the four gasless days that stalled most of the U.S. at the end of December.

That is the forecast of the major oil firms and of the dealers themselves, barring massive federal intervention that would force refineries to severely cut back on gasoline production in favor of heating oil.

"Most of our dealers are managing their allocation quite well," said a Shell official.

A Mobil spokesman pointed out that both December and August are traditionally big months for gas sales, and January is usually slow. With this added factor, "we're hopeful they can stretch their supply," he said.

All stations are being rationed by their oil companies, receiving a percentage of whatever amount they sold in the same month in 1972. Standard is giving dealers 85 per cent, Shell 94 per cent, Exxon 88 per cent and the others fall in that range.

STANDARD DEALERS are perhaps the hardest hit by the federal government's mandate that the companies use 1972 as a base period. An official for that firm said Standard had been using May 1972 to April 1973. The cut to 1972 meant a 14 per cent drop to the gas station owner, he said.

Doug Bryant, the Standard official in charge of the allocation program for Long Beach and surrounding areas, was not as optimistic as other oil company officials.

"At the end of January a lot of Standard stations are going to be closed," he said, "unless the dealers start rationing or cut back their operating hours."

All of the major oil firms said they were waiting until Tuesday, when the Federal Energy Office is expected to announce new fuel rules for refineries, before making

any final predictions beyond January.

William E. Simon, FEO chief, gave indications Friday that the refineries would be asked to make a 16 per cent cut in gas production. According to oil industry spokesmen, many refineries are already at that level.

An Independent, Press-Tele-

gram telephone survey of gas stations in the Long Beach area showed that approximately two-thirds of the station owners planned to be open throughout the month.

Of the other third, 60 per cent were not sure and 40 per cent said they would probably be closed the last two or three days.

The number of dealers rationing and those who are not was evenly split, but many more expected to be cutting down on fill-ups by the end of the month. Nearly all the dealers have shortened the hours per day they are open and many are closed at least one day a week.

Dealer reaction to the gas shortage varied from humorous resignation to simmering anger at the government and the oil firms.

"We're too big of a country to be out of gas overnight," said an ARCO dealer.

"It's a man-made shortage," commented a Mobil station owner, "you can't prove anything, but that's the way it looks to me."

The comments were riddled with persistent rumors of tanker truck drivers telling of huge hoards and tanker ships being held off the coast.

A Shell official called the reports — and calls by public officials for investigation of the gas shortage — "unfounded." A spokesman for the Western Oil and Gas Association said that "if there's some crude oil around, the companies sure would like to have it." (The Internal Revenue Service says it will audit the major oil companies.)

Bryant pointed out that it costs about \$2,000 a day to have a tanker lay off the coast and that "even 100 tankers wouldn't amount to a hill of

beans" when compared to the oil needs of the country.

The dealers were both grim about the end of the month prospects. "Things are going to be tight at the end of every month," and wily funny, "We can only go to 99.9 and then they'll have to change the price meters on the pumps."

The local supply of gas ran to extremes. One dealer who had not rationed had used up two-thirds of his monthly allotment by Jan. 9, but the others were sure they could make it to the end of the month — although another dealer was down to five gallons per customer.

Where they could turn to their companies for more gas in extenuating circumstances, the dealers now have to either apply directly to the Federal Energy Office in San Francisco or have their application forwarded by their companies.

Saga of the 'wind machine man'

EDITORS NOTE: A story two weeks ago describing Alva Reynolds' 'patented wave power' electricity generator at Long Beach's Pike amusement zone brought numerous nostalgic letters and phone calls from readers recalling that World War I-era project. Also remembered by many, who suggested a story about it, was another abortive attempt to harness raw nature in the service of Southern California. This is the story.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Workmen drove up windy San Geronio Pass in 1942 hauling to a wartime scrap heap 10 tons of orange-painted steel turbine called "Oliver's Electric Power Generator."

Traces of its circular foundations remain today near White-water, even while the metal itself may now be rusting away in Italian fields or Philippine jungles. Reinforced concrete, after all, disintegrates slowly in the desert.

Motorists who drove old U.S. 60-70-99 after 1926 knew Seal Beach real estate promoter Dew Oliver's device to be a curious looking tube standing gamely in a field near the Highway 111 cutoff to Palm Springs.

"It used to be covered by some kind of an advertisement, and it looked sort of like a giant blunderbuss," one of those early drivers remembered last week.

Arguments raged for years across the Southland about the suave, debonair, Texas-born Oliver and his wind-powered electric generator. Was he only a "blue sky" promoter of a type common in the booming 1920s? Or was he a true visionary driven by dreams which might prove of special significance in these power-hungry '70s?

"He said his gadget would light up Palm Springs," said another Southland veteran. "Hell, Dew even thought enough of 'em spotted around San Geronio Pass would take care of all Southern California!"

Like Alva Reynolds, who a few years earlier had sought to take electricity from San Pedro Bay's tides which surged endlessly onto the Long Beach strand, Oliver was very much a promoter and visionary.

And coincidentally enough, when 59-year-old Oliver first drove his shiny black Studebaker into Seal Beach in 1925, Reynolds' device was said to be powering 40 Pike concessions. During a brief stay here, he tried—but failed—to subdivide Seal Beach acreage.

Whatever else he may have been, Oliver was no craftsman. He left such details to his project electrician, W. Sperry Knighton.

Now retired and living in Orange County, the man who actually assembled Oliver's wonderful machine declined to reopen the

subject and search his memory—after nearly 50 years.

Speaking through a friend, Knighton would say only, "It worked good."

Constructed at a spot where the winds never cease, according to a contemporary account in the Banning Record, was a circular concrete track on which the machine swiveled like some grotesque weathervane to meet the wind at any compass point. Inside the heavy steel blunderbuss itself were aluminum propellers geared to generators mounted below.

In a mid-50s interview with Westways Magazine writer Paul W. Travis, Knighton said the first generator came from a roller coaster formerly used in a Seal Beach amusement park. High-velocity winds blasting down the pass quickly burned out this 25,000 watt unit, however, by turning its fans too rapidly.

Its replacement generated 550 volts and came from a Pacific Electric Railway substation in Los Angeles. Several linkages with the propellers broke or burned away because of wind pressure before Knighton finally devised a workable mechanical clutch.

The electrician said in 1956, "There was plenty of power from the wind and the idea worked. Only lack of money kept us from powering Palm Springs, as Dew planned to do with that turbine. There was no mechanical trouble whatever!"

after a solid clutch was improvised.

There is corroboration in a 1939 edition of "California," a guidebook published by the Depression-created Federal Writers Project. "The device worked," it reported, "but promoters oversold the stock and discredited the scheme."

What happened was this: "The Wind Machine Man of Riverside County," as he came to be known, incorporated his Oliver Electric Power Corp. in 1926 at Reno, Nev. Working with a paper capitalization of \$12.5 million, the entrepreneur attempted to sell common stock at \$50 a share.

Precise details remain buried in dusty legal journals but apparently he quickly ran afoul of California's Corporate Securities Act. Arraigned in 1929 on six counts of violating this then just-enacted statute, he was found guilty on three points and given three years probation after serving a brief jail term.

At this point in time, Oliver—who, if he were alive would be 108 years old—disappeared from the public eye and historical record. He slipped into oblivion exactly as would his machine in a matter of years.

It remains, perhaps, for late-20th Century engineers to reexamine and reevaluate the concept Oliver tried vigorously so long ago to bring into life.

After all, sturdy winds still blow down San Geronio Pass....

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1974

Editorial

Governor's last year

With only one year to serve as governor, Ronald Reagan could have made his last State of the State message a proud review of his accomplishments in keeping California government responsive to the needs of the people while conserving their fiscal resources.

That would have been a justifiable speech, and with the governor's skill at rhetoric it could have been a rousing speech. It might have seemed an appropriate speech for a governor who has his eye on the White House.

INSTEAD, THE speech was almost devoid of rhetoric. It was reasonably free of partisan considerations and entirely free of personal promotion. It was couched in businesslike words and delivered in businesslike tones.

If it did not get much applause from the listening legislators, Californians can hope it will get results from them.

"This is an election year," Reagan noted. "But it is not a time for politics as usual. Our people are weary of partisanship and discord."

We can hope that other political leaders — many of them seeking election to new offices — take those words as a guide. There is a great temptation to meet legitimate demands for political reform by offering ill-thought-out panaceas that would not reform the system but would alter it in major ways — some of them so drastic as to be damaging.

A RUNDOWN OF the governor's proposals, some made under the shadow of the energy crisis, is useful as a practical demonstration of the truth of the governor's assertion that they "reflect the views of most of the people of California."

On the energy crisis, there seems little doubt that the governor speaks for the people when he urges "a reasonable balance" between the demands of the people for energy and the preservation of the environment.

It is to be hoped that such a reasonable balance will be struck in one notable case: the plan to add new nuclear generating units at San Onofre. Southern California Edison has agreed to some changes in its plans and the state coastal commission has agreed to review its rejection of the project. People need electricity. Sea life needs a safe habitat. Both needs can be met if government and industry cooperate.

THERE IS A NEED for individual cooperation, too. The governor called for that in asking California motorists to reduce their gasoline and electricity consumption by 10 per cent. That may pinch. But, as the governor noted, "it will do little good for someone to have all the gasoline he can use if he has no job to drive to because the industry for which he worked is shut down by an energy or fuel shortage."

Federal cooperation can also be helpful, and the governor properly repeated his request that the federal Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve be opened to pump enough oil to meet current military requirements. That would free for civilian use the oil and gasoline now used by the military.

The State of the State message was not concerned solely with crisis. It also examined opportunities.

ONE NOTABLE area of opportunity is California's educational system, long one of the finest in

America. Reagan made specific proposals for keeping it excellent and for strengthening it. He announced plans for a program to train school administrators in fiscal management. He urged the legislature to adopt no employe bargaining laws that would "compromise the public's right to decide educational policy through their elected local boards."

A MAJOR PROPOSAL of Reagan's was that the legislature adopt a program to do what Proposition 1 would have done: control governmental size and spending.

Interestingly enough, the governor was able to present a balanced budget within the confines Proposition 1 would have imposed. Legislators who argued against voter adoption of Proposition 1 said control of spending could be left to the legislature. They will have an opportunity to demonstrate that they can adopt the effective controls the people want, while providing the flexibility they feared Proposition 1 would lack.

To encourage realistic budgeting, the governor offered specific proposals, all of which would serve government and the people well.

One was a constitutional amendment to require the legislature to abide by the same requirement imposed by the Constitution on the governor — that is, to submit a balanced budget and to propose higher taxes if necessary to achieve that balance.

Another would require that any bill costing \$1 million or more include provision for increased revenues to finance it or specify a way to save the needed money elsewhere in the budget.

A third would require that any bill having a fiscal impact include a synopsis telling how much it would cost the first year and in the following three years.

The last would require a fiscal analysis showing what new taxes would be needed to finance any bill imposing major new costs.

OTHER PROPOSALS of the governor's were also sound. He urged, for example, a constitutional amendment making the office of secretary of state nonpartisan. Since the office rules on the eligibility of candidates and is otherwise deeply involved in the conduct of elections, the man or woman who holds it should be free of even the appearance of partisan bias. There have been accusations of such bias against both Republican and Democratic secretaries of state. Taking the office out of partisan politics entirely would not guarantee fairness, but it would improve the chances for fairness.

Similarly, the governor proposed an end to the procedure by which the legislative counsel writes the official analyses of ballot measures. Since the counsel is an employee of the legislature, which proposes constitutional amendments, his analysis is always open to suspicions of bias. An independent analyst would not suffer from a built-in conflict-of-interest.

There is less drama in the governor's proposals than there would have been in easy populist solutions to the problems of government. There is less drama in the proposals than there would have been in an impassioned speech. But there is a great deal of good sense in the proposals. In the long run, the legislators as well as the people should be grateful for that.

Economy: hard to practice

SACRAMENTO — Prop. 1, Gov. Reagan's tax limitation proposal, was skunked pretty good by California voters last November, but the idea is proving tough to kill.

Last week, Assemblyman William T. Bagley introduced legislation which would put many of the initiative's features into law, so the concept is going to be kept alive for awhile at least.

And in the message which accompanied his 1974-75 budget proposal, the governor very pointedly remarked that his recommended expenditures were "no larger than those which would have been permitted if the constitutional amendment had been enacted by the citizens of California."

One of the opponents of Prop. 1 is sure

to respond that there was a legal question of great importance which had been made moot by the proposal's defeat. If the question had been answered as the governor



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

hoped, then his 1974-75 budget, under normal circumstances, might well fit within the limits Prop. 1 would have fixed.

If the question had been answered as the proposition's opponents feared, how-

ever, then the state could not have collected enough revenues to meet its 1974-75 obligations, in all probability.

The question had to do with just what could be identified as state revenues in the current fiscal year, which the Reagan initiative used as a factor in the formula limiting future taxing capability.

BUT EVEN IF the measure had been approved, and the governor's contention upheld by the courts, the state might still have been in trouble because the energy crisis is having a depressing effect on the California economy. Personal income and sales will be considerably less than earlier estimated this year, meaning state revenues from taxes will be lower than anticipated.

The lower the current fiscal year's revenues, the lower the revenue-raising capability of the state in future years, under the concept of Prop. 1.

Gov. Reagan said the limitation was needed to put a curb on the "big spenders" in Sacramento who advocate expensive programs without suggesting how they could be financed.

So strongly did he feel that in his State-of-the-State message last week he asked the legislature to develop a constitutional amendment as a safeguard against such pie-in-the-sky proposals.

"TO FURTHER encourage realistic budgeting," he said, "we will ask you to adopt laws requiring that:

—Any bill costing \$1 million or more must include provisions for increased revenues to finance it or specify a way to reduce the budget by an amount necessary to absorb the cost of the new program.

—Every bill having a fiscal impact must include a synopsis declaring the bill's initial year cost and the cost for the following three years.

—Every bill imposing major new costs must have a separate fiscal analysis noting whether it can be financed with existing revenues or whether a tax increase is necessary. If higher taxes are required, this fact and the amount of new taxes required should be spelled out clearly and simply in capital letters. By doing this, taxpayers will be able to more accurately identify the cost of new programs and decide for themselves whether those proposing new costs are serving the people's best interest."

To illustrate how such a restraint could have been used, had it been in the law already, a state official last week could not have proposed "adding new generating units at Oroville and other existing dam sites," in an attempt to counter the energy shortage.

SUCH AN EXPANSION would cost millions of dollars, of course, and the official making the proposal did not suggest where the money would come from. He did not suggest which current state programs could be cut back to make the money available, or, if such a massive cutback were not possible, just which tax-source should be increased.

The official also suggested that California "must develop geothermal energy, move forward on solar energy research, and every other promising means of meeting our energy needs."

Again, he did not recommend a means to finance such obviously necessary but expensive programs.

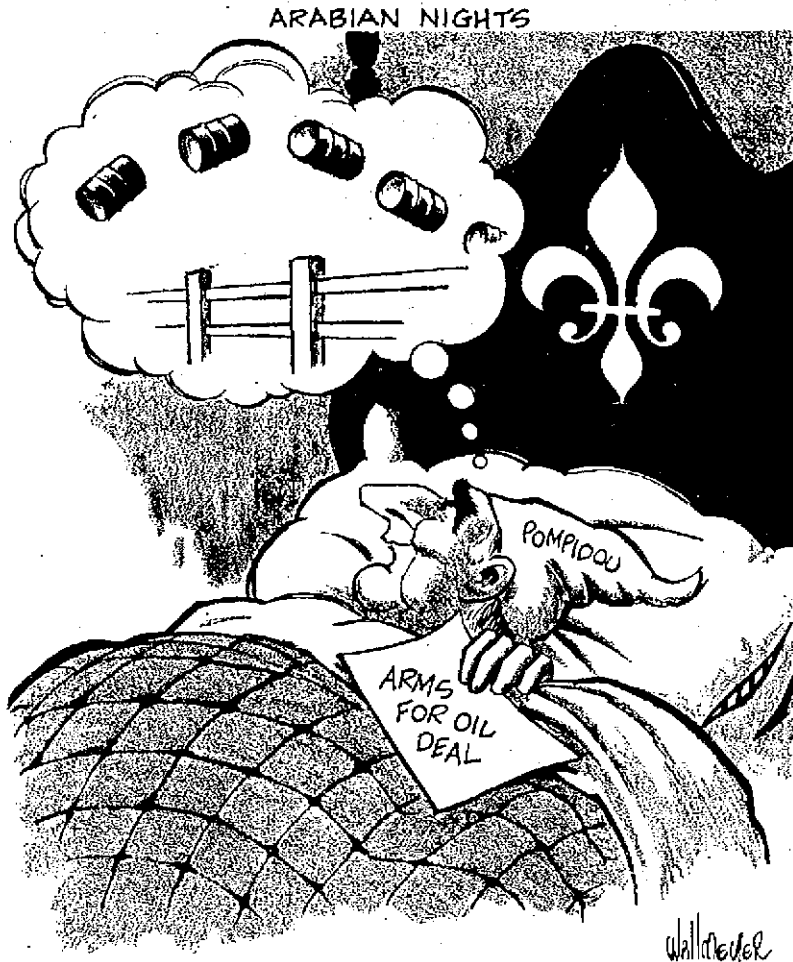
The state official? Gov. Reagan himself, no less. And in the same State of the State speech.

He also made various proposals designed to improve the educational process. Sound ideas, but expensive.

Well, the governor is a politician, and the politician's credo seems to be "do as I say, not as I do."

Nothing unusual about that, unfortunately.

Fortunately, there are skeptics in government who know what the people already know, that nothing, or very little, at any rate, is free. Not even progress.



Oil slick in Waldie's wake

Democratic Congressman Jerome Waldie, walking 4.3 miles per hour up California for the governorship, says his assay through 155 miles of "oil country and Nixon country" shows folk fury at oil companies and Nixon.

Waldie, probably the most liberal of Democrats who want to govern California, could conceivably be walking so fast that the folk are blurred. So a reporter asked the other day if Republican Congressman Bob Mathias, who represents some of Waldie's tour area, would find similar reaction to report back to President Nixon after the winter congressional recess.

If Mathias runs for reelection as a supporter of Nixon "he's in for massive trouble," said Waldie. "If Bob Mathias came out tomorrow and said Nixon is a great president and the fact that Nixon took \$5 million from the oil companies for his campaign has nothing to do with his decisions, and Nixon is really tough on those oil companies — in his district that would go over like a lead balloon."



Bob Houser

Political Editor

Principal business of Waldie's Friday press conference was to announce his advocacy of a state energy corporation, like TVA, to compete with private oil companies in the production, refining and marketing of energy.

Since State Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, left the gubernatorial race earlier this month, Waldie was asked if quitting isn't really in the back of his mind also.

"If that were true I, for damned sure, would not be walking up the great Central Valley in the rain and fog 20 miles a day in the middle of winter. I would either be junketing, as most congressmen are at this period of the year, or I'd be at home with my family in Bethesda."

Waldie talked of several things but no matter where he turned there was an oil slick in his wake.

"I find no sacrifice being asked of nor incurred by the oil companies. The sacrifice is being extracted from the consumer and from the independents in the petroleum business."

"If the crisis was not designed by them (oil industry), in no way has it been ameliorated by them."

Well, did the administration help the energy crisis along to take the heat off Watergate?

"I don't believe that," said Waldie. "The Nixon administration is so much in bed with the oil companies that they need no extraneous motivation to permit the oil companies to continue the practice of denying credence to the environmental protections that we have enacted over the years; of relaxing all those protections, enhancing and maximizing oil profits. Everything the oil companies have sought, everything I have opposed, they are now getting from the administration and from the Congress — because of an energy crisis that THEY have defined by THEIR figures and we have accepted."

Waldie said he would use the prestige of the governor of California to get oil

companies to provide information to support the validity of their contention of an energy crisis.

"If they would not respond voluntarily I would seek legislative powers under the police power of the state. There's no constitutional prohibition to acquire the right to examine their books to determine the extent of their reserves and inventories."

"If the figures indicate in fact that there is not a shortage, then the responses that they have dictated don't have to be undertaken."

Waldie also is a champion of farm workers organizer Cesar Chavez, not a popular stance among farmers in the Central Valley.

But the farmers "are being had," Waldie insists, in being faked into regarding Chavez as the enemy.

"They really ought to look at the corporate farmer and the agribusiness complex, the tentacle farm operation, the conglomerate that farms to LOSE money to offset against its other operations. There's no way a family farmer can compete with a conglomerate that doesn't give a damn about making a profit."

"If the family farmer has a problem it's that conglomerate operation, not a small, quiet-spoken, mild-mannered Mexican-American trying to organize impoverished field workers."

Letters to the editor

Throw-away benefits

EDITOR:

Your editorial "A good way to help" (Jan. 3) brings many thoughts to mind on how to conserve energy and protect the environment to a much greater degree than reducing the use of throw-away containers.

So you will understand that this letter is partially self-serving, it is necessary to tell you that I am a plant manager of a glass container manufacturing facility with 750 employees. It might be well to point out that nonrefillable glass containers are much lighter in glass weight than refillable containers and consequently require less energy to form.

The entire glass container industry has in operation a reclamation program to gather glass for recycling. The facility I manage earnestly solicits the cooperation of anyone concerned with protecting the environment and conserving energy. Anyone who is interested may call 582-5221 during daylight hours and our program will be explained in detail, including how much more we pay for glass containers than it costs us to form them from raw materials.

Since your newspaper is truly a throw-away item, shouldn't you use the same simple plan you advocate for nonrefillable containers and either ban all newspapers or at least try getting families to cut down on their reading?

EARL R. DAVIS
Long Beach

Gutenberg and George

EDITOR:

It appears that Mr. George Robeson (column, Jan. 7) feels he is not appreciated by the readers. Please enter my name in the George Robeson Fan Club.

I look for his column each day. His

writing is delightfully informal, and always entertaining.

I think George Robeson is the best thing that's happened to journalism since Gutenberg invented the computer typesetting system.

JUDITH BRENNAN
Long Beach

Ban chemical warfare

EDITOR:

It is time for the United States to join the other nations which have signed the United Nations resolution calling for ratification of the 1925 Geneva protocol prohibiting chemical warfare.

All the other major industrial powers, including the Soviet Union, have done so. The feasibility of inspection has been demonstrated by the Western European Union, set up in 1954; under the auspices of that organization, Belgium, France, Italy, West Germany, England and Luxembourg have been inspecting each other's chemical plants to ensure that no chemical munitions are being produced.

The unanimous endorsement of this document will not prevent war, but it would be beneficial in moving world public opinion further in the direction of that ultimate goal.

RICHARD DANIELS
Long Beach

Bus suggestion

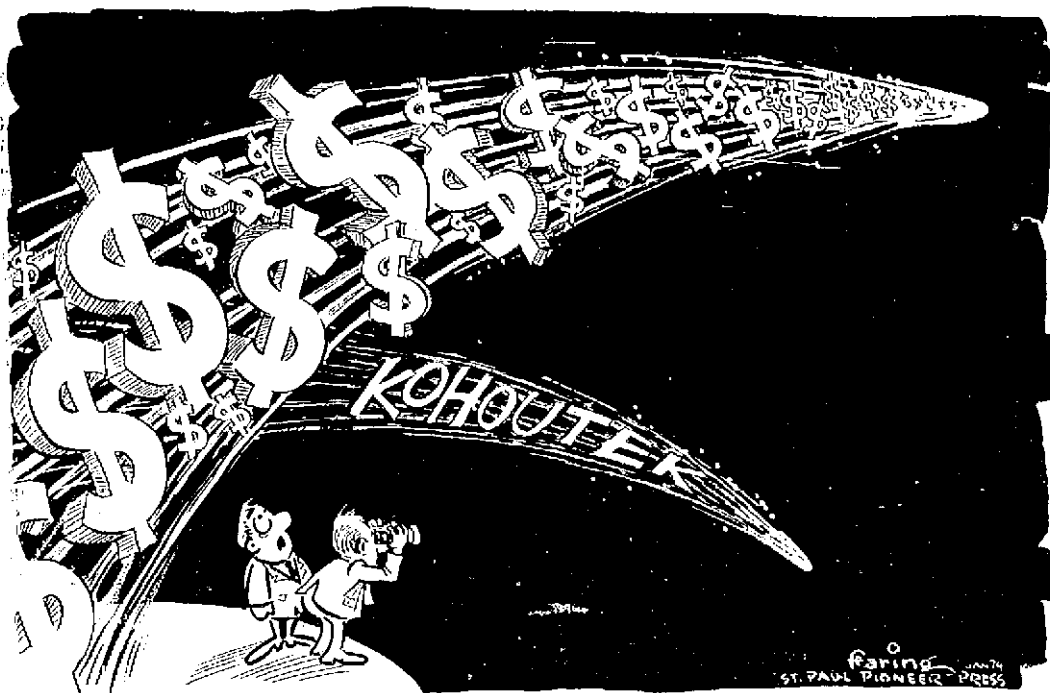
EDITOR:

Along with the exact fare on the local buses, I'd like to suggest they sell bus rides to adults similar to those sold to school students.

The rides could be sold at the current fare for the inner and outer zones. This method would also expedite the service and fewer coins could be carried by the regular passengers.

M. JENKINS
Long Beach

"THAT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO WHAT THE PRICE OF GAS IS DOING"



Human side of the oil crisis

WASHINGTON — Behind the headlines about fuel prices, profits and scarcities, there is a human side to the oil pinch. It is the gnawing story of an old woman unable to buy fuel oil and too sick to cut wood, an amputee worried about his 200-mile trips to the doctor, a landlord with freezing tenants.

Tens of thousands of Americans with special hardships have appealed to President Nixon or oil czar William Simon for help.

The Administration has set up a room a few blocks from the White House and has lined it with bins where the pathetic letters are dumped. There also are neat stacks of postcards, imprinted with impersonal form replies.

The makeshift office is staffed by recruits from unrelated federal agencies. We have gained access to this dreary operation, which is supposed to give the appearance of caring, without really caring at all.

AMONG THE LETTERS that have come in, for example, is one from a plucky quadriplegic named Charles Bills of Walworth, N.Y. Injured years ago in a diving accident, he might easily have surrendered a thousand times to the



Jack Anderson

paralysis that numbed him from the waist down.

Instead, he found work as a newspaper correspondent and learned tax counseling. Now, he supports his family as a full-time remedial reading teacher. He is taken to work each day by a friend in a special wheelchair van. Bills himself has no license so, under the

projected rationing plan, he would get no gasoline.

In a lawyerly letter, Bills asked what he should do. All he wanted, he told us later, was "a little specific reassurance." Instead, his letter was quickly read and tossed into a bin. Likely, he will get a form postcard beginning: "Thank you for your recent letter concerning the energy situation."

SIMILARLY, a former real estate man from South Bend, Ind., Russ Reece, had a leg amputated not long ago. He wanted to be sure there would be gasoline for his 200-mile trips to Chicago for medical and prosthetic aid. He wrote succinctly to the government for an answer. His note went into the bin. He, too, probably will get a postcard.

The workers in the sorting room prepare for their task of reassuring anxious citizens by reading a memo. This tells them how to select the appropriate reply from among the available postcards. For example, one form response should be sent, the memo instructs, "to those who write with . . . general jawing about the energy crisis." Another form, with a more inspiring message, goes to those who address their sorrows directly to President Nixon.

Cards are ready to mail to fishermen worried about boat gasoline; farmers concerned about fuel for their tractors; churches and schools that bus children; and taxicab operators anxious about their livelihood. Each gets a routine "thank you" and a vague promise that "every consideration will be given to the consumer."

MAYORS, GOVERNORS, congressmen and other bigwigs get full-dress letters instead of postcards. But these are also prepackaged. With gush befitting a congressman, the form letter going to Capitol Hill begins: "We are grateful to have the benefit of constructive suggestions and innovative solutions . . . such as those submitted by your constituent."

There are also 21 congressional replies to choose from instead of the half-dozen for ordinary Americans.

Two kinds of letters get special attention. One is from inventors whose proposals are shipped to the Atomic Energy Commission, no matter how bizarre they may be. One budding Edison, for instance, sent in a plan for rigging ocean floats to pumps so that the rise and fall of the waves would pump water through a turbine to generate electricity.

The most prompt attention is given to letters that threaten the President or others. These are forwarded to the Secret Service and FBI for investigation.

Oddly, one of the fullest bins contains letters from owners of motorboats, campers, skimoobiles, vacation homes and mobile homes. They, too, get a yes-but-no canned reply: "Some sacrifices must be expected," but "our position will remain one of flexibility."

SOME LETTERS cry out for special attention, but they are given the same indifferent processing as the others. Here are a few, selected at random:

— A New York woman, whose husband has had ulcers, a heart attack, emphysema, arthritis and five strokes, needs more fuel because her husband cannot survive at 65 degrees.

When we asked Simon's office about the depersonalized responses, a deputy at first insisted that the letters were being referred to specific agencies for individual attention. Later, he admitted the system was wrong and promised: "We're going to give some concern about it from now on."

FOOTNOTE: One large batch of letters, for which no form has been composed, complain of a public statement by one of Simon's deputies that foreign dignitaries may get more gasoline because they don't speak English and can't form car pools. Another batch getting warm, precise form letters are those congratulating Simon on his appointment as energy chief.

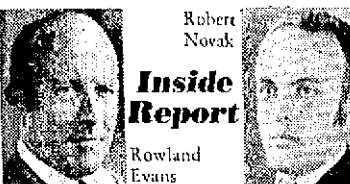
Ration talk stirs a backlash

WASHINGTON — While the Nixon administration ponders pros and cons of coupon gasoline rationing, a bitter truth is dawning on the White House: anti-rationing sentiment has risen so sharply that Congress might reject a presidential request for it.

Congressmen who left Washington Dec. 23 for a month-long recess were unprepared for the backlash to the standby rationing plan unveiled by energy czar William

ants, auto dealers and just plain drivers. On Maryland's Eastern Shore, gas station operators have been bombarding Republican Rep. Robert Bauman with anti-rationing arguments. Around Moline, Ill., members of the United Auto Workers who work in the city but live in the country tell Republican Rep. Thomas Rainsback that Simon's plan would keep them from work.

A final example: in Macomb County, Mich., containing industrial suburbs of Detroit, Democratic Rep. James O'Hara, during luncheon meetings of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary this week, was surprised by unanimous anti-rationing sentiment. Worse, he was positively stunned by overriding skepticism that any true energy crisis exists. As of now, O'Hara would vote against rationing.



Inside Report

Robert Novak
Rowland Evans

Simon Dec. 27. Thus, even if Mr. Nixon requests authorization of rationing when Congress returns Jan. 21, he might not get passage until mid-April. Indeed, if the present tide keeps running, he might not get it at all.

The anti-rationing backlash has been generated partly by interested business groups, including retail automobile dealers. But the Nixon administration must share the responsibility. From President Nixon down, policymakers have referred to rationing as a horrible last resort almost too dreadful to confront. Now that chances are better than 50-50 that Mr. Nixon will go to rationing after all, his own words come home to haunt him.

IF AMERICAN VOTERS only weeks ago were willing to accept gasoline rationing in time of crisis, Congressmen returning home for the recess found that spirit of sacrifice evaporated. In its place is rising — and heated — opposition to Simon's standby plan for a 32-gallon-per-month limit.

A sampler of grass roots testing: in the Shreveport, La., area, Democratic Rep. Joe Waggoner got an earful of anti-rationing talk from owners of roadside restau-

THE AUTO DEALERS, watching their lots full, have persistently buttonholed Congressmen from coast to coast over the last two weeks. Whether this constitutes a nationally coordinated drive, few Congressmen have escaped haranguing by local auto dealers contending that coupon rationing would be the last straw breaking the once-strong back of the bigger-car market.

Far more mysterious — and somewhat ominous — is the mood Congressmen now privately define as mass hysteria: the conviction by ordinary citizens that the energy crisis is a hoax perpetrated by big oil for higher profits and by Mr. Nixon to drown Watergate. Once that devil theory is accepted, the need for rationing or any other emergency measure is automatically discounted — one of Simon's most serious worries today.

Overlying all this is the role of the administration itself. President Nixon has missed no public opportunity to relate the horrors of rationing (describing it as "something the American people would resent very, very much"). Simon, far preferring an unobtainable high

federal gasoline tax, has sounded much the same note.

EVEN SOME administration officials assume this doomsday rhetoric damns rationing. But in truth, chances are better than even that Mr. Nixon will have to swallow it. Simon's litmus test is whether the time-consuming gas station queues continue or worsen. Thus, one highly placed administration official flatly predicts rationing will be necessary if the Arab embargo is not ended by Feb. 1 — an unlikely development.

Mr. Nixon's advisers now fear a Feb. 1 call for gas rationing would be delayed at least two months and, if Congressmen continue to hear grass roots hostility, might never pass. Few of his aides would urge the President to impose rationing with the dubious statutory authority he now has.

Simon's task is not enviable. Having described the horrors of rationing, he may now have to sell the necessity. More to the point, he must convince Americans that the energy crisis is real and not another dirty trick, and he must do it without much help from the Oval Office. Nothing better underscores the crisis of a President without credibility than the developing fiasco over gas rationing.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Everybody needs to know about medicare

Chances are you are either contributing to the plan or already eligible for benefits. Maybe you have parents or friends who qualify. Some new groups are covered now, so get up-to-date on what it offers and how it works. Regardless of your age you probably already know the basic idea behind Medicare that helps older people pay hospital and doctor bills. You and your employer pay for much of the protection while you are still working by means of small amounts included in your Social Security or railroad retirement contributions. Then when you reach 65 years of age, when your income may be lowered and your need for health services increase the benefits are payable.

The above is the opening paragraph of Changing Times magazine article telling of a few changes in Medicare as of the start of 1974. It tells of the benefits being available to people under age 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for the past two years. Chronic kidney disease sufferers who require dialysis

treatment, an expensive machine filtering of the bloodstream, are now eligible for such treatment on the basis of their Social Security contributions.

PART A OF MEDICARE applies only to hospital benefits. With the exception of the two above conditions you must be 65 years of age or older to be eligible for hospital benefits and be eligible for retirement payments. This means currently a person reaching this age needs about 20 quarters of covered work.

Your Part A coverage gives you hospital care in a semi-private room with the related care. It does not provide for private nurses, television or other "frills." You now pay \$84 at start of your hospitalization with up to 60 days free service. If confined more than the 60 days, you will pay \$21 a day for the next 30 days. If your illness requires a longer stay you can draw on a lifetime reserve of 60 more days for which you will pay \$42 a day.

While the charges for longer periods increase it should be recognized that the average cost per day in hospital is about \$100. It means Part A of Medicare may be paying thousands of dollars at a cost to the patient of a few hundred dollars.

PART B. PAYS a part of the doctor bills. The patient pays the first \$60 in any one year and 20 per cent of the balance of doctor bills approved by Medicare. The approval is based on what is considered fair charges for services provided. The doctor can send his bill to Medicare for the 80 per cent and bill the patient for the 20 per cent. Or the patient can pay the doctor and bill Medicare for the 80 per cent. It is up to the doctor and patient to decide which plan is followed.

There are additional coverages under Plan A such as services in a nursing home after discharge from the hospital. For those who do not have the finances to pay the deductible amounts of Part A or B, Medical in California may provide the entire cost of illnesses.

Since its start in 1966 Medicare has changed in many ways. Many young workers complain that they are taxed to give pensions and medical care for the older people. They ignore the fact that Medicare is available at any age if the covered person is permanently disabled and they ignore the fact that the pension and benefits they are building up for themselves may be the most important factor in their lives when they reach retirement age, which will come faster than they realize. More complete information is available at your Social Security office.

Today's books

AND THEN THERE WERE NONE: America's Vanishing Wildlife. By Nina Leen. Commentary by Joseph A. Davis. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.

Nina Leen, a remarkable and award winning photographer, records some 50 species of American wildlife whose days appear to be numbered. Take a good look at them; we soon may never see their likes again. — H.

AFRICAN FOLK TALES. Edited by Charlotte & Wolf Leslau. Peter Pauper Press (Van Nostrand Reinhold), \$1.95.

The Leslaus, who bring these tales together, know their Africa well. Whether it be the Zulu tale of Baboon and the Zebra; the Tanganyikan version of the origin of iron; the Togo idea of the origin of man; the Kenyan story of the man who had two wives, they are all delightful, and so are the decorative pictures by Grisha Dotzenko. — N.

MODERN PHOTOJOURNALISM: Origin and Evolution. By Tim N. Gidal. WILLIAM H. FOX TALBOT, INVENTOR OF THE NEGATIVE-POSITIVE PROCESS. By Andre James. EDOUARD BOUTAT. By Bernard George. Each Macmillan, \$5.95.

Three fluids for the photography aficionado in the Photography: Men and Movements Series. (Boutat was one of the finest reportage photographers of the post World War II period.) — H.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Instructor convinced Philosophy helps auto repairmen

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Will a knowledge of philosophy make one a better auto-body repairman?

"Certainly," said Jerry Shopfner, chairman of the auto body department at Cerritos Community College.

It also works the other way, he said. Knowledge of a skilled trade makes one a better philosopher. He gave as examples Socrates the stonemason, Jesus the carpenter and St. Paul the tentmaker.

SHOPFNER doesn't expect his 360 students to become formal philosophers or even doctors of philosophy. But he does believe that the principles of philosophy will help them to succeed in their work.

"Ninety per cent of our graduates stay in auto body or related work," he said. "We try to teach them to be professional in their attitudes. We show them that they have options, that they don't have to get stuck in a narrow specialty. We teach them sound business practices and how to meet the public."

"I urge all of them to take the full two-year course and earn their AA degree. I also counsel each student individually to help him understand his goals."

Shopfner, 38, hopes to become a doctor of philosophy, but he has a way to go. He is a rarity on campus, a department chairman without a degree. But he is majoring in philosophy at UCLA. His background is impressive. He has 26 years in the auto body business plus seven years as a teacher.

"I'm a great admirer of young people today," he said. "I don't think that people who are not in direct contact with them understand the wonderful things that are happening."

"WE ARE IN the midst of a youth renaissance. The young people are taking pride in craftsmanship. They want to do things well. This may be a reaction against automation. They are enthusiastic in everything they undertake. Just watch them go off on a backpack trip. They are so open-minded. They want to consider all ideas."

"We have the best crop of young people in our history. We must do our best for them."

"Another startling fact is that they have gone back to the traditional work ethic. They believe in hard work."

This, he believes, is a complete turn-around from the campus patterns of six or seven years ago.

One of the manifestations of the new attitude is greater respect for tradition. "A young person who likes rock today more than likely likes classical music too," he said. "A taste for Picasso doesn't keep them from admiring Greek sculpture."

The auto-body students range in age from 17-year-old high school boys taking classes at night to retired men of 65. Two girls are seeking to become painters and "metalpersons." Many women from auto clubs and insurance agencies take the course in damage estimates.

"A young fellow who wants to earn a good living should consider auto



STUDENT MIKE HORAN AND INSTRUCTOR JERRY SHOPFNER
Photo by RUDY ORTEGA

body. When he graduates, he makes a starting wage of \$10,000 a year," Shopfner said. "He can go on from there. If he is a good businessman, there's no limit to what he makes."

The AA degree involves about 35 or 40 units of auto body and 20 to 25 units of general academic study. There is no overlap with the auto technology department, but auto body students are encour-

aged to learn some skill as auto mechanics.

Two years in college auto body will teach a man more than he could learn in 15 years as an employee," Shopfner said. "Most employers don't have time to give individual instruction, and we see to it that the student learns all aspects of the trade."

The energy crisis should have little effect on the

business, he says.

"The day of the dinosaur is over, and should have been ten years ago. But there will still be many small cars to fix."

The students get credit for acquiring cars to use or sell. A student acquires a badly smashed vehicle and repairs it as a classroom project. Often it is a better looking car than before the accident.

Noise-control hearing set

The fate of the Orange County Airport and 100 of its residential neighbors will come up for examination Feb. 19 at a public hearing, called to decide if more time should be granted for the airport to develop noise control programs.

Refusal to grant the variance would force the airport either to close down or to condemn the 100 homes under its flight patterns and buy out the residents.

Director Robert J. Bresnahan of the county airport complex announced the public hearing would be in Division 9 of the Santa Ana Municipal Court. The hearing, before representatives of the State Division of Aeronautics, could last up to three days, he said.

If the county has to condemn the residences as a means of continuing operation of the field, said Bresnahan, it will mean an outlay of \$4.5 million or more. That's the estimated cost of buying the places and moving them away — chiefly from the airport's takeoff zone.

The State Division of Aeronautics has the authority to grant the variance, to permit the airport to continue operation

while working out its noise-control program.

At the hearing, said Bresnahan, the county hopes to show that its program to control noise, especially from executive jets, is successful.

Ironically, Orange County is the first airport in the state to inaugurate an intensive noise-control plan — and the first to be called to a public hearing on an abatement program.

The Orange County noise-abatement plan centers around continual monitoring of jet aircraft noise; then, when the noise levels approach top levels or those so-called "allowable standards," efforts are made to correct them.

The county sharply restricts operating hours and flight frequencies. Pilots leaving the field make sharp climbs before leveling off at 1,500 feet over the upper bay area — but that area continues to be the source of most complaints.

Noise abatement standards at other airports are lagging, Bresnahan claimed; many have asked details of Orange County's operation.

State-mandated noise levels cannot be met by any California airport operating passenger flights, Bresnahan contended, adding that he is hopeful that the State Aeronautics Board will grant the operating variance for at least a year.

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HOLLYWOOD (Special)—New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again.

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight. Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination

of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderful benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

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AMA president-elect to talk at L.B. Red Cross dedication

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, the American Medical Association's president-elect, will speak Thursday morning at the dedication of the new Red Cross headquarters in Long Beach, Red Cross officials have announced.

Todd's address, at 10:30 a.m., will highlight a program including a performance by the Long Beach Municipal Band that kicks off four days of open house tours of the new Red Cross facility at 3150 E. 29th St., said Jess S. Holton Jr., chapter chairman.

The ceremonies and tours are expected to be attended by some 5,000 persons, including the mayors of the nine communities which will be served by the new headquarters.

Those communities include Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Cerritos, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia, Paramount

and Avalon on Catalina Island, Holton said.

Tours, all open to the public, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19 and 20, added Holton, who will serve as master of ceremonies at Thursday's dedication.

"We are extremely pleased with our new fa-

cilities and want the citizens of this area to realize that it is their Red Cross headquarters," said Holton. "This new and larger headquarters permits us to better serve the increasing numbers of persons in our area."

The Red Cross is a voluntary organization supported totally by donations from the public, Holton added.



DR. MALCOLM C. TODD



JESS S. HOLTON JR.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:21 a.m., man down, 636 Linden Ave.; 1:27 a.m., house fire, 1469 Gundry Ave.; 1:32 a.m., traffic accident, 5252 E. Second St.; 1:36 a.m., man down, 2320 Adair Ave.; 1:39 a.m., man down, 1418 Temple Ave.; 4:43 a.m., man down, 323 E. 20th St.
10:13 a.m., traffic accident, Second Street at Pacific Coast Highway; 10:49 a.m., gas leak, 6400 E. Spring St.; 11:28 a.m., man down, 1158 E. 54th St.; 11:32 a.m., first aid, 353 Hermosa Ave.
2:05 p.m., man down, 2253 Olive Ave.; 2:16 p.m., gas leak, 3812 Weston Place; 2:38 p.m., traffic accident, Fourth Street at Alamitos Avenue; 3:04 p.m., man down, 336 Olive Ave.; 3:41 p.m., man down, Maine Avenue at Broadway; 4:51 p.m., man down, 702 W. Anaheim St.; 5:53 p.m., man down, 4229 Gardena Ave.
4:28 p.m., man down, Bellmont Pier; 4:34 p.m., traffic accident, 10th Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 4:37 p.m., traffic accident, 20th Street at Atlantic Avenue; 6:43 p.m., man down, 540 W. Broadway; 7:16 p.m., trash fire, 1324 Caspian Ave.; 7:55 p.m., first aid, 1815 Nipomo Ave.; 7:57 p.m., man down, 106 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair today through Monday. Mild nights and warm balmy days. Overcast in the upper 40s. High today near 10 and Monday in the middle 10s.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly fair today through Monday. Mild nights and warm days. Overcast in the upper 40s. High today near 10 and Monday in the middle 10s.
Mountain Areas: Mostly fair today and Monday. Warmer days. Overcast in the 20s. High today in the low 40s and Monday mostly in the upper 40s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair today and Monday. Warmer days. Overcast in the 20s to 35 in the Upper Deserts and 31 to 45 in the Lower Deserts. High today 41 to 51 Upper Deserts and 40s Lower Deserts. Highs Monday in the 30s Upper Deserts and 40s Lower Deserts.
Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Fair today through Monday. Warmer days. Overcast in the 20s to 45. High today in the 60s and Monday in the 70s.
Others: Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds night and mornings four becoming easterly to west 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today. 2 to 4 foot westerly swell with light chop in the afternoon. Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain through the weekend.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 7:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:03 p.m.
Mon. sunrise: 7:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:04 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 7:00 a.m. Moonset: 6:11 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 7:41 a.m. Moonset: 5:56 p.m.
Sun. Tides: High: 5.0 ft. at 1:55 a.m. and 4:11 p.m.; Low: 1.5 ft. at 8:01 a.m. and 11:11 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High: 5.0 ft. at 2:31 a.m. and 4:11 p.m.; Low: 1.3 ft. at 7:33 a.m. and 11:41 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS					California				
Loc.	H	L	Prc.		Loc.	H	L	Prc.	
Long Beach	65	49			Newport Beach	61	31		
Los Angeles	65	49			Perris	54	49		
Bakersfield	59	47	01		Riverside	55	45		
San Bernardino	59	47	01		Sacramento	50	29		
San Diego	50	20			San Francisco	54	41		
San Jose	50	15			San Jose	55	47		
Blythe	62	42			San Francisco	58	47	.13	
Corona	68	46			San Jose	55	13		
Cuervo City	66	52			San Jose	50	52		
El Centro	64	43			Torrance	57	50	.01	
Fresno	57	45			Victorville	54	32		
La Jolla	42	32	.02						
Across the Nation					H. L. Prc.				
Albuquerque	49	20			Albany	50	22		
Anchorage	31	21			Albuquerque	50	22		
Bismarck	47	42			Albuquerque	50	22		
Bozeman	74	10			Albuquerque	50	22		
Butte	19	12	.01		Albuquerque	50	22		
Chicago	20	11	.03		Albuquerque	50	22		
Cleveland	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
Denver	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
Des Moines	40	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
El Paso	47	4	.04		Albuquerque	50	22		
Ft. Worth	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
Houston	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
Indianapolis	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
Los Angeles	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		
Memphis	47	2			Albuquerque	50	22		

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 87 degrees at Miami Beach, Florida. Lowest was 42 below zero at Bismarck, North Dakota.

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HEROES' ROLL CALL is led by Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney, left, who drapes the department's Medal of Valor around the neck of Sgt. Joseph H. Malcolm. Watching and awaiting their turns are other award winners, from left: Detective Robert M. Bell, also a Medal of Honor winner; Sgt. John P. Trout, who earned a Class A Commission; Officers Roy T. Hamand and Terry L. Madison, who earned Class B Commissions; and Officer John H. Miller, who earned a Class C Commission.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Conrad will be emcee

34 will get hero awards

William Conrad, hero of the TV series "Cannon," will be master of ceremonies at the Long Beach Police Department's awards banquet Jan. 25 at the Elk's Club, 4104 E. Willow St. Police Chief William J. Mooney reported.

Six policemen and 34 citizens who assisted officers at their own personal risk will be honored at the annual ceremony which is co-sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Long Beach and the police department.

Sgt. Joseph H. Malcolm and Detective Robert M. Bell will be presented the department's highest award for heroism, the Medal of Valor. On May 1, 1973, "displaying an utter disregard of their own security in order to save the life of another," Malcolm and Bell climbed to the top of the Gerald Desmond Bridge superstructure and removed to safety a suicidal man.

Sgt. John P. Trout, who will receive the department's Class A Commendation, pulled a trapped victim from inside his burning auto at Redondo Avenue and Fourth Street on Oct. 6, 1973.

Patrolmen Roy T. Hamand and Terry L. Madison will receive the Class B Commendation for rescuing a man from his burning apartment at 409 W. Third St. Oct. 11, 1973.

Patrolman John H. Miller will receive the Class C Commendation for his prompt action in giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an infant boy who became stricken in a store at 450 Long Beach Blvd. Dec. 17, 1972.

Long Beach City College choir, under the direction of Wayne Gard, will be featured at the dinner.

Chief Mooney said the public is invited to the dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the department's Community Relations office in the Public Safety Building at 400 W. Broadway and at the Independent Insurance Agents' headquarters, 221 Redondo Ave.

Chamber elects five

Five new directors of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce have been elected for three-year terms, Stan Massey, manager, announced.

They are John Eulberg, Harvey Gamaer, Herb

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Product packaging costly to consumer

(Continued from Page B-1)

to measure way, packaging has helped reduce the cost of consumer goods by making the mass-merchandising of supermarkets possible.

In a 1966 study, the Arthur D. Little consulting firm laid out the self-service argument in considerable detail. The study estimated the cost of packaging sugar, for example, is about 3 cents less per five-pound bag at the point of manufacture rather than in the store.

"Selfservice could not exist in even its simplest form without the availability ... of products packaged in unit sizes," the study

noted. "(In) European countries, where it is still possible to make a direct comparison since clerk-service and self-service stores of comparable size still exist ... two things are apparent: first, selfservice saves money even in small stores. Second, as stores become larger, the difference in labor costs ... becomes even more significant."

The packaging industry is alert to the challenge posed by ecological concerns. Oregon's experiment requiring returnable bottles and Sen. Edmund Muskie's effort to push similar legislation nationally have been opposed by some segments.

To solve the problem of disposability and to make plastics more acceptable the industry's researchers are working toward or at least could be eaten by the micro-organisms in soil. One expert predicts such plastic bottles will be in use by the mid-1980s.

An economy of scarcity would force some changes. Consumers who read labels carefully and who plan their purchases would demand a different packaging mix, probably one that was less expensive. Today housewives may respond negatively to overpackaging when they hear about it on TV. In the supermarket they still vote with their dollars for convenience.

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LB-1-13

Exorcist 'film to be survived' 20,000 greet Bob Dylan in first tour concert

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Unequivocally the most

talked about movie of 1974 will be "The Exorcist." Indeed, it may be the most controversial picture ever made. It almost certainly will be the most profitable picture in Warner Bros. history.

For audiences, "The Exorcist" is not to be enjoyed so much as it is to be survived.

The film version of William Peter Blatty's best-selling novel is the ultimate horror picture. "King Kong" and "Frankenstein" were cartoon comedies by comparison. It is rated "R" but contains "X" dialogue and scenes.

In its early showings in Hollywood several patrons have fainted and not a few have vomited during the course of the picture.

THESE ARE precisely the results hoped for by Director William Friedkin who won an Academy Award for "The French Connection." The 34-year-



DIRECTOR FRIEDKIN, AUTHOR BLATTY

old Friedkin has pulled off the most shocking picture in recent movie history.

The story deals with demonic possession and is a struggle between God and the devil.

By coincidence or otherwise, Friedkin lists a series of mishaps and tragedies during the course of the picture which he attributes to the nature of the film and the possibility of the occult.

"The number of incidents were more than coincidence," he said. "There were just too many of them."

"We were dealing with good and evil in the film. It affected us all. Our main set burned down at

2:30 one Sunday morning. It cost \$300,000. Jack MacGowan, who played a top role, died a few weeks after he left the film.

"The day Max Von Sydow arrived from Sweden to report for work he received a transatlantic phone call that his brother had died. He returned to Sweden."

"Jacon Miller, who plays Father Karras, was three weeks into shooting when his 5-year-old son was run over by a motorcycle on an all but deserted beach. The boy was near death for three weeks."

"Our picture was scheduled for 85 shooting days. It took 187 days. The budget was \$4.5 million. The final cost was about double that."

Friedkin, agnostic about demonism, does not blame the devil for his going over of schedule and budget.

"I had enormous problems getting this picture the way I wanted," he said. "It was a matter of perfecting the picture, making it true to Blatty's book."

"I know for a fact that this is an authenticated case of demonic possession and that the exorcism did take place."

"I have seen the documentation for it in the archives of Georgetown University. There are incomprehensible things in the world. It has been established that exorcism succeeds where internal medicine and psychiatry have failed in curing persons who have been possessed."

By BRUCE MEYER

CHICAGO (UPI) — The band played from center stage, but the more than 20,000 people jamming Chicago Stadium looked past them to the far right, where Bob Dylan strummed a huge yellow guitar in his first concert tour in eight years.

Nearly 700,000 tickets were sold in advance, by mail, for the almost 40 shows of the tour. Millions more ticket requests were returned because they arrived too late. Ticket prices reached \$9.50 in the biggest cities — and scalpers' profits ran high.

IT ALL means a great deal of money for Dylan, the band, and those surrounding them. And while such commercialism may crush some idealistic fantasies about Dylan, it is apparent he could also be entering an important, creative phase of his career.

The main reason will be independence. Dylan finally is free of a long contract with Columbia Records and has formed his own company — Ashes and Sand — under Electra Records. The label's first album, a Dylan-band collaboration called "Ceremonies of the Horsemen," has just been released.

Dylan spoke a total of six words during the concert: "Be back in 15 minutes," before an intermission, and "G'night," at the end of the show.

HE HAD started out visibly nervous, and "Lay Lady Lay" came across weak, strained and stiff. He had trouble keeping the guitar in tune, fumbled with harmonicas trying to find the right key, and took gulps of water from a frequently refilled glass.

But after stage fright, Dylan seemed to shake off some of the tension and moved strongly into "It Ain't Me, Babe." His voice was better than ever — retaining the raspy timbre of the early days, but with more range and far better control.

THE BAND did some of their best known material, but it was clearly Dylan's audience, despite obvious efforts to make the billing equal. When Dylan returned and played the opening chords to "Like a Rolling Stone," the roar rose again and thousands sang along on the chorus.

The show had really climaxed earlier, when Dylan sat alone on the stage and sang "It's All Right, Ma" — a long tune and one of the few he carried to emotional perfection during the concert.

There was a roar — no, more like a squeal — of delight when he sang the line, "even the president of the United States must sometimes stand naked."

Yet it seemed that Dylan himself reserved the stronger emphasis for a different line:

"I got nothing, Ma," he sang, "to live up to."



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"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)
Both in Color 924-1210
\$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN & HOLS

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY
Your birthday today. Resolutions made today are more relevant than New Year's resolutions. The most urgent is, "Tidy up your life!" Whatever extra frills you are attaching to basics may as well be discarded. Learn to get to the point quickly. Relationships bring surprises, most of them pleasant.

ant. Today's natives follow their own convictions rather than popular fads, frequently getting themselves into added responsibility.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Never mind that competition seems so intense. Do something that can't be mass-produced or easily copied.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't linger longer than necessary along the way today. Medical and other technical advice is favored; causes and effects are more readily understood.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make immediate use of the bright idea that comes to you now. Clear out projects or possessions which have lost their functions.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Changes emphasized today. More depends on your attitude than on the nature of the change. Select people to play a part in your future.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It is all you can do to keep track of what happens nearby. Let alone

the broader scene. Make the rounds early; renew acquaintances.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For business, make this a day for either collecting or writing off whatever is overdue. Come to terms with anybody you owe, arrange definite understandings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Line up your facts and figures early, turn them over in your mind, go ahead with a very definite line of action with distinct decisions made or implied.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your philosophy is tested today. If you can keep cool in the midst of what is happening, then you will prosper. If not, prayer can show you the way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is doubtful that you can get thru the day without having to say "no" to some interesting proposition. Be wary of suggestions concerning money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a fine day for the start of new ventures, entry onto new responsibilities, efforts to improve earning power. Overtime is probable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal projects lag or get squeezed out as you pursue career or business objectives. There will be plenty of time later of course.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition should be allowed to guide your way thru this complex day of contradictory attitudes. Have faith in what you've checked out for yourself.

Earl Wilson

He's just an ol' country boy

NEW YORK — Glen Campbell, speaking of his home town, Delight, Ark., population 280, said, "It was so small, when we got enough people together to put on a parade, there was nobody left to watch."

Glen was heading for one of the major cities of the world, London, to tape a TV special "with Burl Ives and the Duke" when he made this remark a few nights ago. A listener spoke up, "Burl Ives and Duke Ellington?"

"No! Burl Ives and the Duke, John Wayne!" Glen

laughed. "Oh, I see how it is. In the East, the Duke is Ellington, in the West the Duke is John Wayne."

"In 'True Grit,' when we were just getting acquainted, I called him 'Mr. Wayne' and he finally said, 'Look, my friends call me the Duke,' and I said, 'It'd be funny if they called you the John.'"

GLEN NEVER forgets he's from the country. "I'm not ashamed of being a hillbilly," he said when we were having dinner at Sid Allen's en route to the Nannet Theater-Goround. We spoke of our

knowledge of such rural arts as hog-calling, slopping the pigs and milking. Glen Campbell knew my home town, Rockford, Ohio, because as a boy of 8 he was a tomato-picker, "a migrant worker," picking tomatoes for 10¢ a hamper.

"We picked tomatoes at a town called Willshire," Glen said. "Rockford was where we went to see the picture show."

His father bought him a guitar which he carried along the tomato-picking and that started him toward "Gentle on My

Mind." "By the Time I get to Phoenix," "Hey Little One," "Wichita Lineman" and other hit records and his own CBS-TV show.

THE RURAL sayings creep into his speech. Sid Allen suggested another drink. "Might as well. It's gonna rain tomorrow and we can't plow." In his show routine he said, "Mom had the bathroom carpeted. She liked it so well, she's gonna run it right into the house."

His humor continues in that direction.

Drummer gets 'big chance'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—When Sonny Payne, the regular drummer with the Count Basie Jazz Band was late arriving here Saturday night for a performance, the call went out for a drummer from the audience.

Bill Smith, a senior at Cuyahoga Falls High School, who has been playing drums for the past eight years, volunteered.

Basie allowed him to perform until Payne arrived, after the second number on the program at the University of Akron.

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MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20 "PAPILLON" (PG)

CINEMA 21 "SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)
"ROMEO & JULIET" (PG)

DRIVE INS OPEN DAILY AT 6:00

STADIUM #1 "WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

STADIUM #2 "COPS & ROBBERS" (PG)
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)

STADIUM #3 "SERPICO" (R)
"BADGE 373" (R)

STADIUM #4 "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)

THE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY
Alberto Bolet Conducting
Assisting Artists: IRY LASLO, Soprano
STEPHEN JANZEN, Tenor
FRANK AHROLD, Guest Conductor
"OPERA HIGHLIGHTS"
Works of Rossini, Verdi, Johann Strauss, Wagner plus Long Beach premier of Frank Ahrold's "Second Coming"
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"LADY ICE" (PG)
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6 SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

CO-HIT "CHINESE PROFESSIONALS" (R)
STARTS 6:45 P.M.

STARTS WED.
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NOW WE HAVE PROOF!
BASED ON THE CONTROVERSIAL BOOK THAT SHATTERED CONVENTIONAL THEORIES OF HISTORY AND ARCHEOLOGY
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
UNRESOLVED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST
BY ERICH VON DANKEN
TECHNICOLOR
LAKEWOOD CINEMA — Long Beach — 425-2530
CRITERION — Santa Monica — 395-9929
FOX — Inglewood — 678-2323
MARINA II — Redondo Beach 372-1109
EGYPTIAN — Hollywood — 467-6167
EL REY — Los Angeles — 931-1101
Limited Engagement No Passes Accepted

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
MONDAY
Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bus trip to South Coast Plaza shopping mall, leave 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

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The all new Health Care protection plan that gives you broad major coverage beyond your Medicare benefits for just pennies a day. This new plan has been specially designed by Health Maintenance Life Insurance to provide you with

those benefits not offered by Federal Medicare. ALL CARE even provides for prescription drugs and certain in-hospital services not available to you through Medicare. No health statement is required to enjoy the benefits of the ALL CARE plan.

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MEDICAL SERVICES	IF YOU ONLY HAVE MEDICARE —	WITH ALL CARE YOU PAY
DOCTORS CARE Medical services, office visits, specialists care, emergency, Lab and X-ray, and ambulance.	you pay first \$60 PLUS 20% of the balance of your expenses each year.	NOTHING beyond \$60 annual deductible
PRESCRIPTION DRUGS All physicians prescriptions outside of hospital.	NOT covered by Medicare — you pay for all prescription drugs.	Provided at a reduced price at any HML approved pharmacy.
HOSPITAL CARE Room and board, necessary extras, operating room, drugs and dressings, all doctors hospital visits.	you pay first \$84 of the bill PLUS \$21 a day from 61st day thru 90th day	NOTHING
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ENROLL BEFORE CLOSING DATE OF JAN. 28

For your health's sake, be sure to get the one of a kind protection offered by ALL CARE, the exclusive program of Health Maintenance Life Insurance Company.

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Please send me without obligation complete information on how I can enroll in the ALL CARE plan.

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THIS ALL CARE PROTECTION PLAN IS OFFERED TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC ONLY THROUGH JANUARY 28TH.
THIS COUPON MUST BE POSTMARKED PRIOR TO THAT DATE.

List of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret

Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Ulathe, 70-year-old businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left the Highway Center store at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits who brutally beat and robbed 83-year-old Guy Work after forcing their way into his Belmont Shore home on the night of Jan. 3, 1974. The three intruders were described as black youths in their

teens.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 will be paid for

information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house, where she was assaulted and stabbed in the chest, suffering serious wounds.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was described as a 1965 red Mustang.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Rollis, kidnapped from the front yard of her Torrance home and slain on Thanksgiving Day 1972. The little girl's body, clad only in a white T-

shirt, was found on the beach 11 miles south of Oxnard the following day.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22; and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shephard were found in the back seat of the car.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology, Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regain-

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and code number)

George A123C3 (leave this)

since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffle bag were intact.

Cycle, antique car tour today opens Elks fete

A cavalcade of motorcycles and antique automobiles from downtown Long Beach to Elks Lodge No. 883 at 4101 E. Willow St. and an open house at the Lodge this afternoon will launch the 6,232-member club's week-long celebration of its 70th anniversary, says David Gillespie, current exalted ruler.

The events will begin at

Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue at 1 p.m. with a vehicle display by members of the car buff and motorcycle committees. The vehicles will then parade east on Ocean Boulevard to Long Beach Boulevard, north to Pacific Coast Highway, east to Redondo Avenue, north on Redondo and east on Willow to the lodge, where the public is invited to visit from 2 to 5 p.m.

Celebrating the week on a "good old days theme," the Elks will honor their past exalted rulers at a dinner and dance Sunday, with an old timers' night Monday at their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrne will be honored Tuesday night at a gourmet testimonial dinner for their contributions to Elks' youth charities.

Other events will be a Las Vegas casino night Wednesday, indoctrination dinner for 92 new members Thursday, dinner and two dances Friday, one featuring Freddy Martin's big band

era "Singing Trombones" orchestra and the other a rock and roll dance for younger Elks. Saturday will feature a ladies' night show and a Roaring 20s dance and costume competition.

Two bodies float ashore

United Press International

The bodies of a man and woman floated to shore near Playa Del Rey Saturday, prompting authorities to speculate they may have been victims of a Jan. 1 boating accident.

The coroner's office was attempting to identify the bodies.

Three persons were lost and presumed drowned after the boat, "Shirley I," sank New Year's Day during a storm off the Marina Del Rey breakwater.

Reportedly aboard the boat were Don Drutchas, 25, Malibu, and Frank Lupo, 22, and Leanne Tate, 18, both of Simi.

Grant City

SALE!

COLOSSAL PRICE CUTS!

OUTERWEAR CLEARANCE

JANUARY BARGAIN BANDWAGON

SUNDAY and MONDAY JAN. 13 and 14

MEN'S BUFFALO PLAID JACKET
Styler for the outdoorsman with strong zipper, 4 pockets. Quilt lined. Sizes Small, Med. and Large.
\$10.77 Reg. \$14.97

MEN'S PILE-LINED PLAID RANCHER
\$22.77 Reg. \$29.99

MEN'S CORDUROY RANCHER JACKET
Combines good looks with super warmth. Rugged cotton corduroy with acrylic pile lining. Sizes 5-M-L.
\$16.77 Reg. \$24.00

ASSORTMENT OF WOMEN'S COATS AND JACKETS
Cordurays, suedes, piles and pile lined. Solid colors and plaids. Ass. misses sizes.
\$19.77 Reg. \$24.88

GIRLS' QUILT LINED CORDUROY COAT
Fashion and warmth for the young miss. Quilt lining; button front; belted or unbelted. Sizes 7-14.
\$9.77 Reg. \$13.96

CHILDREN'S HOODED CORDUROY JACKET
Warm quilted lining; decorative side stripe. Machine washable. Sizes 4-7.
\$5.77 Reg. \$7.99

LITTLE GIRLS' HOODED CORDUROY JACKET
Quilt-lined; pile trimmed hood. Machine washable. Sizes 4-6X.
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250 LUNCHEON PAPER NAPKINS

3 PKGS \$1.00 Reg. 41¢ ea.

• White or asst. colors
• Soft, absorbent

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PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES

2 PKGS \$1.00 Reg. 84¢ ea.

• White or colors
• 9" diameter; fluted edges

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SAYELLE® VARIEGATED YARN SALE

94¢ Reg. \$1.37

• Machine washable blend of Orlon® acrylic
• Variegated colors only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GRANTS 1/2 GALLON SHAMPOO, CREME RINSE OR MOUTHWASH

67¢ EACH Reg. 88¢

• Lightweight plastic jug
• Quality products

BRING THE FAMILY! JANUARY SPECIAL SERVED EVERY DAY ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match Served with french fries, cole slaw, red and butter

\$1.44

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CHOCOLATE COVERED CORDIAL CHERRIES

43¢ Reg. 58¢

• Grants 10 oz. box
• Milk or dark chocolate

PUBLIC NOTICE!

SIMS FURNITURE — LONG BEACH STORE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY - 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FINAL DRASTIC PRICE-CUTS NOW IN EFFECT!

WE ARE GOING INTO THE FINAL PHASE OF THIS GIGANTIC "QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" . . . ONLY A VERY SHORT TIME REMAINS TO VACATE. IT IS MANDATORY THAT WE UNLOAD THE REMAINDER OF OUR STOCK REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS . . .

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW AVAILABLE on—

sofas—bedroom sets—tables—dining room sets—club chairs—recliners—rockers—accessories—appliances—TV's—stereos and many other items.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

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SAVE From 50% to 70%

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SAT. 10-5
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ALL SALE ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY.

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MON. thru FRI.
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Proposed award of contract to City Tow Service and Garage for towing and storing vehicles taken into custody by Police Department.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop signs on Highway 101 and on Pierce Drive at their intersection with Dovey Drive.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed amendment to 1973-74 salary resolution to establish new rate for position of senior electrical inspector.
Proposed salary resolution to designate salary steps for certain employees in Fire Department and Queen Mary Department.

Proposed negotiated contract with Mueller Co. for specialized tools, fittings and other equipment and supplies for Gas Department.

Award of following contracts: to Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. for aqueous, film-forming from contractor; to J. B. Crosby Co. Inc. for improvement of Heartwell Park Playground at Knoxville Avenue and Parkcrest Street; and to Kropfli Construction Co. for trash enclosures at Long Beach Marina.

Specifications and advertising for bids for microfilm equipment.

Proposed amendment to contract with Phillip K. Fife for services as arbitrator in connection with Queen Mary conversion claims.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Cal-Aerotron at Long Beach Airport to extend building commencement date to June, 1974.

Proposed contract with Urban Projects, Inc., for consulting services related to city's general plan.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Red Cross Day, Jan. 17; Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce Week, Jan. 20-26.

Communication from State Department of General Services, advising Army at Seventh Street and Alamitos Avenue will not be available for other use.

Communication from Los Angeles County, inviting comments and recommendations to 1974 Grand Jury for its study on problems of the aged.

Communication from Mrs. Jeanne L. Husted, 4322 Elm Ave., Apt. 4, requesting deletion of utility tax from her bills.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spence, 5600 Orangewood Ave., asking for enforcement of smoking regulations at Long Beach Arena.

Application of Tullio J. Rizzo, five chief, for retirement pension.

Annual audit of Lomita Gasoline Co. natural-gas treating agreements for period from July 19, 1971, through April 30, 1973.

REGULAR AGENDA:
Recommendations by Mayor Edwin W. Wade on reappointments to Citizens Advisory Committee on Community Improvement.

Communication from Interfaith Committee of Greater Long Beach Area, asking that the last week of January be designated Released Time Religious Education Week, calling attention to 30th anniversary on Jan. 27.

Communication from Sue Corbin, 425 10th St., Seal Beach, asking that permits be made available for licensed commercial fishermen to remove bay mussels from Long Beach Marina.

Communication from Trailback Lodge, addressed to Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr., asking whether they are now in compliance with all conditions imposed by special permits S-25-73 and S-124-73.

Communication from city attorney regarding action on crucial prices.

Resolution for adoption: to declare Dec. 17 as Red Cross Day.

Resolution of intention to vacate east-west alley in block east of 58th Place between Ocean Boulevard and Bay Shore Walk. (To set hearing Feb. 13).

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On protests against moving two attached two-car garages from 3503 Linden Avenue to 3507 Pine Avenue. (Council legislative committee meeting at 10 a.m.).

Recreation Calendar

Many of the creative art classes are still open for registration. Participants may register at the parks in which the activities are held during their first class.

MONDAY

1 p.m. Needlepoint class, El Dorado Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.
7 p.m. Cake Decorating, Houghton Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Silverado Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.
9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Heartwell Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Ramona Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.
9:30 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. \$6 for 10 weeks.

10 a.m. Crocheting, Houghton Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.
10 a.m. Needlepoint, Scherer Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.

10 a.m. Bridge (intermediate) El Dorado Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.
6:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Whaley Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

6:30 p.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. \$6 for 10 weeks.
7 p.m. Leaded Stained Glass, Houghton Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m. Needlepoint, Heartwell Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.

WEDNESDAY

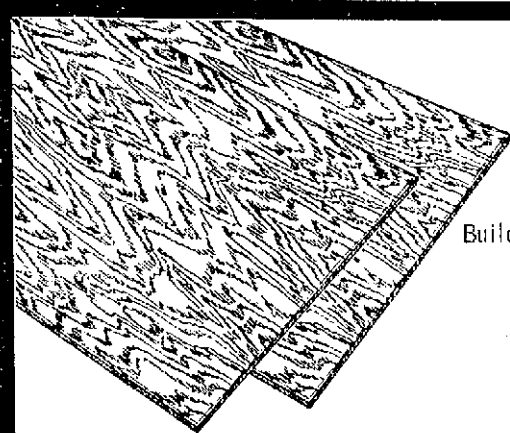
9 a.m. Leather Craft, Wardlow Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.
9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, California Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, El Dorado Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.
9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Admiral Kidd Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Quilting, M.R.C. \$5 for 10 weeks.
9:30 a.m. Plastic Resin (beginning) Whaley Park. \$4 for 10 weeks.

12:30 p.m. Plastic Resin (advanced) Whaley Park. \$4 for 10 weeks.
1 p.m. Knitting, Wardlow Park. \$5 for 8 weeks.

1 p.m. Cake Decorating.



Build 'Em All With Multi-Use...

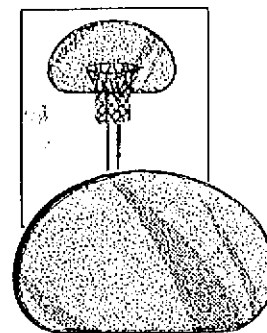
3/4" x 4' x 8'
Shop Plywood

Build the convenience ones, like a camp-out take along box.
Build the fun ones like a sandbox or doll house.
Build the helpful ones like a tool shed, worktable top, storage cabinet.

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Score High With The Gang With A...
Basketball Backboard



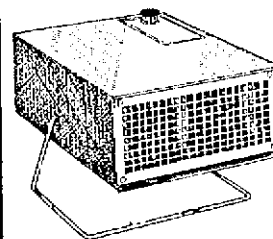
It's time to take down the old and put up the new.
A new 3/4" x 32" x 48" particle board basketball backboard, that is!

399

EA.

Beige...Fan Forced...Coil Element...Arvin...
Automatic Mini Heater

Arvin



It's a 7"W x 3 1/4"H, 1000-Watt, 3413-BTU heater with a stand.
It's an automatic heater with a 30°-120° thermostat control.
It's a mini heater with the warmth you'll love.

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Especially For Lawns And Gardens

2 Cu. Ft. Steer Manure

Weedfree manure for putting around garden plants.
Screened manure for spreading over lawns.
Perfectly aged manure from high protein fed cows for all your greenery.

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EA.

Get It All Together With...

8d or 16d Bulk Nails

Dip down into our bulk bins. Scoop up bags full of smooth box nails. Pound on home, ready to nail down heavy duty chores.
YOUR CHOICE

1-LB. EA. 15¢

Treat Your Feathered Friends To A Buffet Dinner!

5-Lbs. Wild Bird Seed

Sunflower seeds, milo, 3 kinds of millet, wheat and buckwheat. A combination of tasty seeds that'll have your high flying friends warbling your praises.

39¢

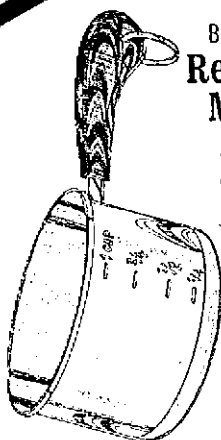
EA.

HANDYMAN
has
Everything
for
your Home!

From kitchen wares to building materials to hardware to tools to paint to shelving to plumbing to automotive supplies to gardening needs and plants. You'll find them all at your nearby, 1-stop, Handyman® store.



Be Practical With A Pretty...
Revere Ware 1-Cup Measuring Pan



Take this marked pan home and measure your ingredients.
Or melt butter or warm sauces in it. And match your stainless and copper Revere Ware cookware while you're at it.

99¢

#562 EA.

Cook Up A Storm With This...

6-Pc. Nylon Tool Set

Mount this smooth set on your kitchen wall with its included screws. Treat your teflonized cookware right. And perform most of your other tool tasks with it, too.

99¢

#25689 SET

Winter, Summer...Anti-Freeze, Anti-Boil...

Prestone II Anti-Freeze

New triple-protecting Prestone II prevents hot weather boil-overs cold weather freeze-ups, even in air conditioned cars and engine corrosion all year long.

199

GAL. EA.



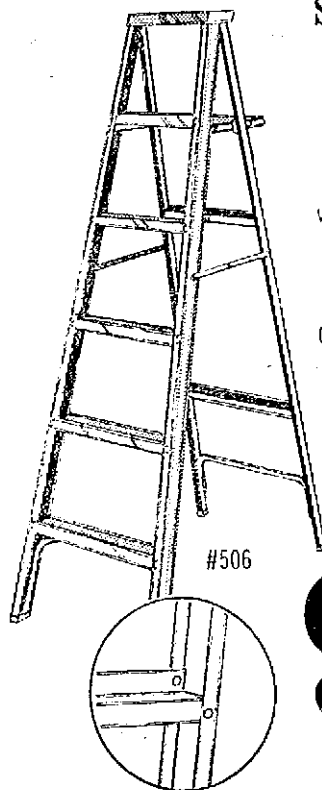
For Strength & Safety & Convenience Step Up On A...

6-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder

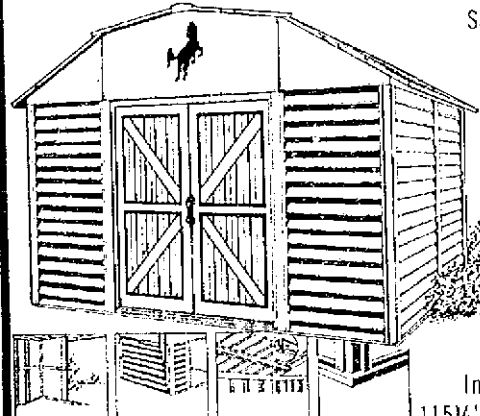
Step up on a strong ladder that has 3-inch rails. Stand securely while performing your tasks on 3-inch deep steps. Conveniently fold the ladder flat when you're all finished and store it for another day.

977

EA.



#506



Save On A Barn Red, White Gabled, Farmhouse-Styled...

10' x 10' Steel Storage Building

Set up its heavy-duty steel foundation, channel structural framing and Perma-Plate finished exterior and add a floor, if you wish. Carry your storables easily inside through its double-reinforced, padlockable sliding doors. Then relax, knowing your storables are safe, while you count the savings you made.

Inside Dimensions: 115 1/4"W, 115 1/4"D, 95 1/4"H

#SB1010 16999

EA.

QUICK!

CALL IN YOUR
1 LINE

**THRIFTIES
CLASSIFIED AD
—3 FULL DAYS
FOR A BUCK!
HE 2-5959**

PR-CL 2-268-6



THERE'S A HANDYMAN® NEAR YOU!

ANAHEIM Euclid & Katella 638-3680	BUENA PARK Across From Buena Park Center 522-6104	LAKEWOOD 6450 E. South St. 920-1818	SANTA ANA 2040 E. 17th St. 835-6733	HUNTINGTON BEACH 7227 Edinger 894-4731	FULLERTON Harbor Blvd. & Imperial Hwy 879-1130
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
JAN. 16, 1974

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 AM 'TIL 9 PM SAT. & SUN. 9 AM 'TIL 6 PM

SunnyRidge, Fullerton, in grand opening today

SunnyRidge, Fullerton's newest planned community, is celebrating its grand opening.

These distinctive homes have captured the masterful craftsmanship of yesterday and combined it with the expertise and building knowledge of today.

Their unprecedented design reflects more than 30 years experience in building custom quality homes by the Pyron family.

SunnyRidge has successfully patterned itself to match the desires of today's homebuyers. Here is a private, secure family environment masterplanned with leisure and "liberation" in mind.

Located in easy access to Whittier, Anaheim and other surrounding communities, it is nestled in the warm hills of Fullerton.

The \$10 million project has been designed on a 34-acre site in the sweeping terrain of Sunny Hills, with homes encompassing the dramatic view location of the development.

PRICED from \$38,450, the two-story, three and four-bedroom terrace and patio homes are planned within a setting of landscaped greenbelts, casual paseos, cul-de-sac streets and surrounding a recreation complex within the community.

Privacy is keynoted in both the interior design of the home, with living and entertainment areas separated from the bedrooms, and between the individual units.

Recessed formal entryways of rich imported tile are designed into landscaped courtyards and atri-ums. Private patios and rear-yard fencing further augment the element of "apartness" in the homes.

FORMAL dining rooms and huge rumpus rooms are available in two of the five plans. Entertainment oriented kitchens include built-in luxury line range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and disposal.

The buyer may select color-keyed appliances, countertops, and vinyl tile flooring to their particular color preference.

Natural custom finished hardwood cabinets and luminous ceilings also add touches of luxury to the interior of these thoroughly contemporary kitchens.

Other features included in the purchase price of the homes and seldom found in those so modestly priced are woodburning brick fireplaces, thermostatically controlled central air conditioning, individual 200-square-foot prefinished cement patios, rear-yard wood and ranch fencing, professional landscaping and pre-installed sprinkler systems in the individual courtyards.

EXTERIORS of the California contemporary homes are enhanced with Mediterranean antique red tile roofs, concrete driveways, and all underground utilities.

The spacious enclosed two-car garage provides space for laundry facilities and additional storage area.

The planned concept of the community provides for recreational amenities within its total design. A contemporary social center, swimming pool, and barbecue are centered within the environmental land-planned development.

The models are open daily until 6 p.m. They may be reached from the Riverside and Santa Ana freeways by taking Euclid north and continuing one mile west on Malvern.

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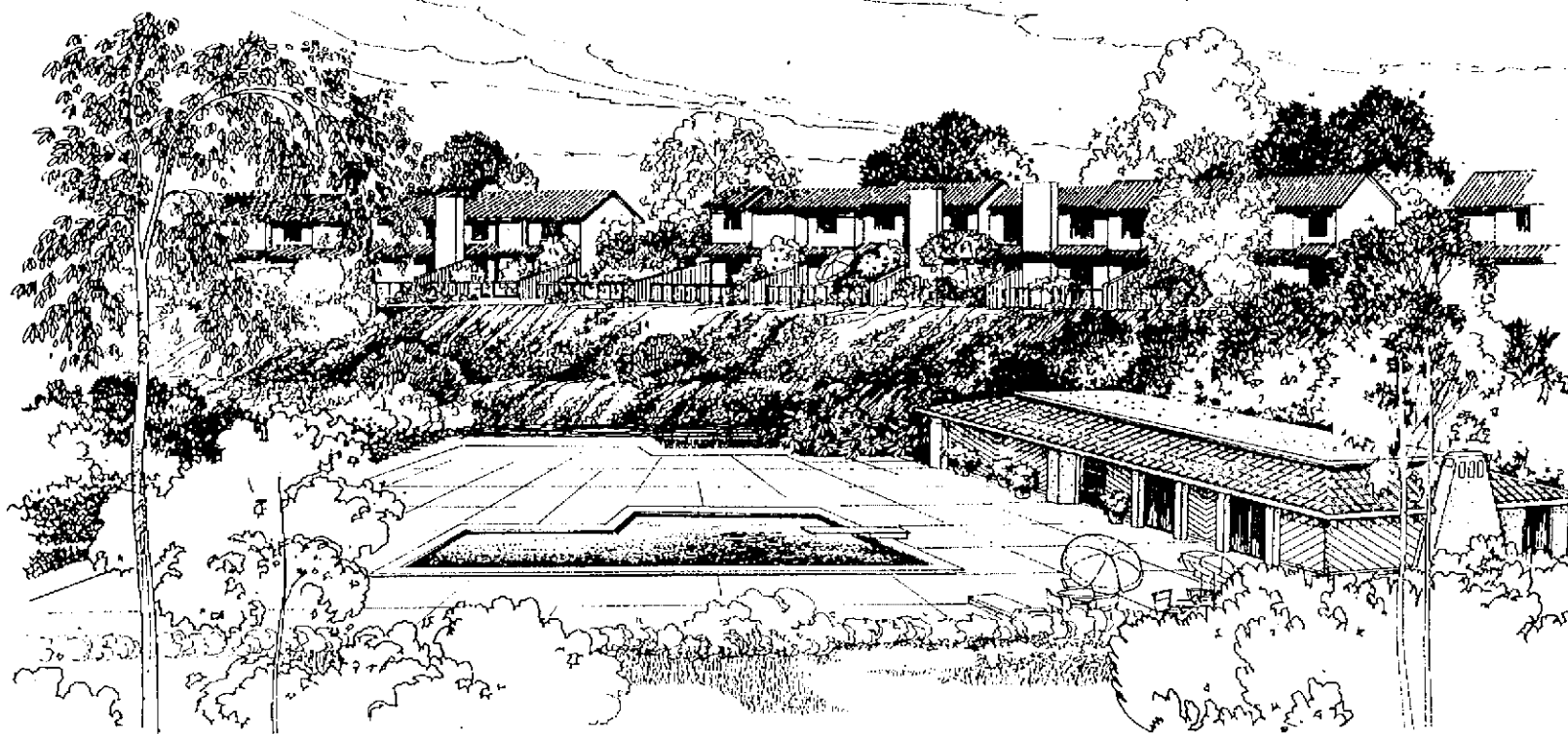
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SUNNYRIDGE IN FULLERTON . . . private, secure family environment master-planned for leisure

Messenger Corp. in 'season of openings'

The William Messenger Corporation, a Newport-based diversified builder of resort-residential communities, begins a season of grand openings — five to be exact — in the next two weeks. Today, Messenger's Sandpiper Wells has scheduled the grand opening of its newest desert development, "The Cove."

Here every home is either adjacent to, or just off the fairways of the Indian Wells Country Club, home of The 1974 Bob Hope Desert Classic. Nestled in a cove setting, these condominiums offer panoramic views of the Santa Rosa Mountains and spacious stretches of the Indian Wells Golf Course.

Homes overlooking similar established golf course fairways are either at a premium or a thing of the past.

The large Sandpiper homes offer no less than 2,000 square feet of living area, with the villa units being as spacious as 2,690 square feet.

The extensive and effective use of glass coupled with 10-foot ceilings provide a feeling of openness and freedom that no other desert design creates.

Because these homes are designed with convenience in mind, residents find their most effective means of transportation a simple golf cart.

Residents are assured of established privacy, continuity of development, and year-round maintenance-free living.

Cove Homes are priced from \$67,000 to 98,500. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Take highway 111 to Indian Wells; turn onto Manatua Drive to the sales information center.

CONCURRENTLY, a grand opening of the second phase of Sandpiper Homes in Scottsdale, Ariz., is scheduled for preview today.

These homes are located in the heart of the McCormick Ranch, seven miles north of Scottsdale.

Each home, which varies from two bedrooms, two bedrooms and a den or three bedrooms,



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

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IN GARDEN GROVE

Park Westminster townhomes stylish

Stylish, family-ready townhomes with interesting floor plans and a convenient location costing as low as \$23,990 is one of the most unusual offerings in Orange County's housing market today.

Such is Park Westminster Townhome development in Garden Grove where the few remaining two, three and four-bedroom dwellings in the first unit range in price under the \$30,000 level.

"These new townhomes could not be duplicated this year because of soaring prices for materials, labor and miscellaneous costs," said builder Robert DeRuff of Newport Beach.

An added financial bonus for homebuyers is the 7.9 per cent interest rate which is far below current mortgage schedules and represents a saving of from \$1,990 to \$1,420 over the life of the loan, DeRuff pointed out. He said FHA and Cal-Vet low interest terms also are available.

Only 5 per cent down-payment is required. The one and two-story Park Westminster townhomes include wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and roomy kitchens with a complete line of quality built-ins such as range, oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Ample storage space, dining rooms, large master suites and top-of-the-line fixtures are included in the selling price. Some plans include two patios.

Along with this, homeowners at Park Westminster share in the community clubhouse and cabana, the heated swimming pool and children's wading pool with its nearby picnic area.

Models are open daily on Westminster Boulevard. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and turn south to Westminster. From there drive east (left) to the development.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. entertainment industry rewards its 300,000 members of the performing arts with big returns. In 1972, performers earned about \$1.4 billion and the figure is expected to climb to \$1.6 billion in 1973.

No biz like show biz

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GUARD AT ONLY ENTRANCE . . . is one of many features at SeaGate

SeaGate has security

Individual gated entrances to each building and a single access road with gate house are among the security items featured at SeaGate condominiums just off Hawthorne Boulevard south of Peninsula Center.

An architectural plan designed for maximum resident security and privacy is a major reason for the success of SeaGate condominiums, now more than 70 per cent sold, according to Nibs Kemp, sales agent for SeaGate Associates I, the developer.

The gate house will be manned by a security guard to be employed by the Homeowners Association. The gate can also be lifted by use of a pocket-size radio control unit operated from a car.

If a guest should drive up to the unmanned gate, a phone call from the outside gate phone alerts the resident of his guest's arrival and by dialing a special phone number from his unit, the gate lifts to admit the guest.

THE SAME pocket-size radio control that operates the entrance gate also causes the subterranean parking garage gate to roll aside, adding to the security capabilities of the system.

From the parking areas, elevators carry residents to their condominiums above the garages without exposure to the weather. In addition, the entrance to each individual building has a key-operated decorative gate.

"Condominium buyers today expect as much privacy as owners of single family homes and as much in the way of security features as are available," says Kemp.

"At SeaGate the developer's goal is to provide the kind of privacy and security that well-informed condominium buyers are looking for, but at substantially below the market price."

Phase 1 condominiums at SeaGate, located at 6542 Ocean Crest Drive, offer one, two and three-bedroom condominiums priced from \$28,500 to 52,500, depending on size and location.

FOR PRIVACY, each unit has an individual patio or balcony, double party walls and special insulation batts between units, designed to give owners desired noise control.

Along with man-made security features, SeaGate has natural security as well. The westerly slope of the Palos Verdes Peninsula where SeaGate is located, drops off on both sides of the development to form two deep arroyos, making the site a peninsula on a peninsula.

There are no through streets and the only access for motor vehicles is through the gated entrance.

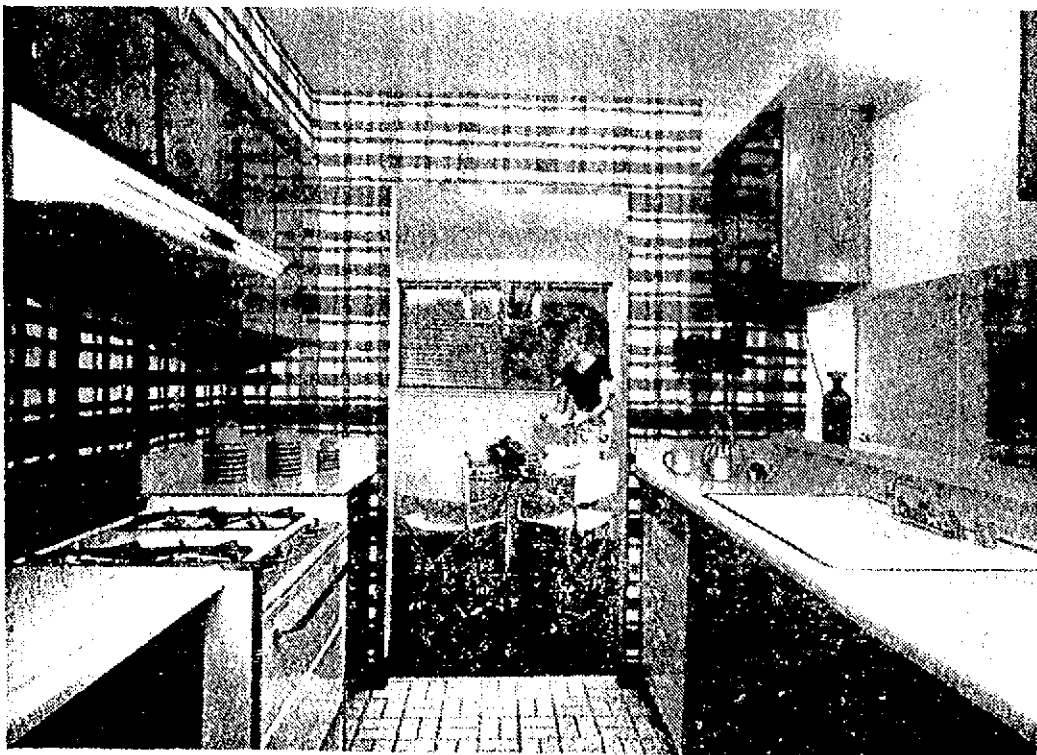
But according to the developer, SeaGate also was designed for recreation and interaction. Two swimming pools, a putting green and a recreation center with exercise rooms, saunas and showers are included.

SeaGate models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Walters to manage apartment

The William Walters Company has been appointed managing agent for the "Don Dominguez" apartments, a 64-unit property located at 19822 S. Main St. in Carson and owned by the Don Dominguez limited partnership.

The project will be supervised by the Long Beach office of the Walters company.



ROOMY KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS . . . at Park Westminster

L. Frembling installed to head Builders' Exchange



L. FREMBLING

Commencing its second half century of service to all segments of the construction industry, the Southland Builders' Exchange held its 51st annual ladies' night dinner and installation of officers at the Long Beach Elks Club Saturday evening. Outgoing president is Richard O. Prior.

Taking office as the new proxy for 1974 was general contractor Larry Frembling of Vanlar Construction, Inc. He and the following other officers and directors were installed by Phil Field, president of the California State Builders' Exchange and an engineering and grading contractor in Bakersfield.

Vice president is Eddie Hicks of Hicks Mechanical; secretary, Herman Rutter, general contractor; treasurer, Ed Twining of Twining Laboratories of Southern California, Inc.; directors: Clifford Brown, general contractor; Jack Brown, B & B Wood Products; Vic Case, surveyor; Richard Prior, immediate past president; Roy Reis, general contractor; Mike Stromberg of Stromberg & Son, general contractors, and Roy Wright,

Alamo Sheet Metal. Incoming president Frembling has been engaged in the construction business in Long Beach since 1948. He served for several years as general manager for Tom E. Norcross, Inc. until 1964 when he was appointed as management agent of the firm following the death of Norcross in a plane crash. After phasing out that business, he and Lee Vander Haegen formed Vanlar Construction, Inc., now one of the largest general contracting and engineering firms in this area.



Appointed

Bob West, with Walker & Lee since 1970, has been appointed office supervisor in firm's Cerrito office. He lives in Cerrito.

Messenger Corp. in 'season of openings'

(Cont'd from Page R-1) Lot prices range from \$9,000 to \$18,000. Located approximately 80 miles from Stockton, it's a cosmopolitan ski village in a rugged wilderness context. Amenities and conveniences available to Bear Valley homeowners are considerable, with more to come according to Mr. Messenger. The masterplan calls for more chairlifts, a conference center, additional commercial space, more tennis courts, and a racquet clubhouse.

NEXT weekend, it's back to Indian Wells for the grand opening of the fourth phase of development at the Balboa Bay Club, Indian Wells. These one and two-bedroom condominiums have been designed with pleasure in mind, featuring electric oven and range, waste disposal, air conditioning, dishwasher, and private patio or deck.

Prices range from \$27,250.00 to \$51,500.00. Homesites are also available at this time for purchase. Of the initial offering of 380 one-third acre homesites, only 150 remain unsold. Because Bear Valley is a planned and limited community there will not be enough condominiums or homesites for all those desiring to buy.



Chosen

Moore Property Management Corporation has been awarded contract for Garden Park Townhomes, Garden Grove, built by Shepell Industries, and Mrs. Joan Ferreira was named property manager for project.

Wentworth joins Equity Brokers, Inc.

Palmer Wentworth has obtained his California Real Estate Broker's license and has joined Equity Brokers, Inc., on a full-time basis, he announced last week. Equity is a small company, now with five members in its group. All are licensed brokers. There are no salesmen. The firm specializes in waterfront property, Wentworth said.

CREA installs '74 officers

Jack Saxon, newly elected president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, was among those participating in an organizational and installation meeting of the California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles last week.

He was installed as a state director of the 72,000-member association.

Other state directors from this area installed are Otis Sullivan, Bill Dolezal, Dottie Barclay, Ollie Speraw, Jayc Hunter, Don Schwenn, Terry Mulholland, Clyde Brown, Bob Emrich, Betty Bennett, Jim Hoffman, Ray Hazlet and Gene Hoffman.

In addition, the regional vice president of CREA for this area, Ray Smith of Bellflower, attended a special breakfast with the executive committee and committee chairmen to discuss plans for the year.

Some 40 statewide committees met to organize for 1974 and plan activities, then reporting at the directors meeting Saturday morning.

Friday evening, C. Larry Hoag of Downey

was installed at the 57th president of CREA at an inaugural dinner in the Biltmore Bowl.

The inaugural ceremonies included installation of E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower as treasurer for a second term, Richard C. Farrer of Hayward as first vice president, and Z.L. Beckstead as executive vice president and state secretary for his fourth term.

Hoag is president of The Hoag Company, Inc., diversified real estate brokerage firm in Downey. He has been involved in CREA's work for 20 years, serving as regional vice president, member of numerous committees, chairman of the board services, convention, and multiple listing policy committees, and as first vice president.

He has been a director of the National Association of Realtors for 10 years of the International Real Estate Federation for four years, is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

ANYONE CAN BUY
GOV'T REPOSSESSED HOMES
FOR SALE

VETS & NON-VETS
WITH GOV'T FINANCING

NO LOAN FEES!!
NO POINTS!!
NO ESCROW FEES!!

MANY WITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT

SEE ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER
FOR
EARLY OCCUPANCY

Veterans Administration—Equal Housing Opportunity

When Only the Very Finest
in a Luxury Home Will Do!

Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates

Featuring Hotpoint appliances

La Palma Ave. (91)
Walker
Valley View
Parkside Estates
LA PALMA
821-7212

(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)

The \$28,500 Home

On the Palos Verdes Peninsula

You simply can't find a condominium priced like SeaGate anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. And the privacy and security are exceptional. We're on a land island and have a guard gate, private streets, wrought iron entrances on each building, and a night-lighted walkway system. Shortly, an automatic entrance gate and sliding garage doors will be installed. We also have most of the nice recreational and landscaping features you'd expect in a good condominium development. The nature of things seems to be that bargains don't stay around very long. For this reason, we invite you to visit SeaGate soon.

SeaGate

SeaGate in Palos Verdes, a SeaGate Associates development.

7542 Ocean Crest Drive, just off Hawthorne Blvd., one block north of Crest Rd., on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Kemp Realty
377-6723

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$28,500 to \$52,500

MODELS ON SALE

We're selling our custom Shadow Run model homes in La Palma.

These aren't just brand new homes that you buy and then have to start worrying about choosing the carpets and will they match the color of the drapes and so on. These are brand new homes that have already been professionally designed inside and out. All you bring is your furniture.

The colors have been coordinated and those elegant touches you admire in magazines are part of the home. The carpeting and vinyl floor covering are of the highest quality and there is complete air conditioning throughout. It's like moving into Better Homes and Gardens.

The exteriors of these three homes have been landscaped by professionals and include not only fully matured trees and plants, but a complete sprinkler system and poured concrete patios with trellises.

And, of course, you have the same attention to quality that Warmington gives to all their Shadow Run Homes. Each home is built around three separate sections: family, formal and private, giving a family privacy, togetherness and space in which to grow.

So come by and visit these three unique, custom designed Shadow Run homes. Perhaps they were designed for you.

Shadow Run Homes in La Palma

7.75%

Warmington

SINCE 1926

Average mortgage costs more in 1974

NEW YORK (AP) — The average mortgage granted to the buyer of a new, single-family home last month was at a rate of 8.36 per cent for 26.1 years in the amount of \$28,800, or 75.3 per cent of the total purchase price of \$38,900.

These figures, from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, add up to rather bad news for those contemplating the purchase of a new home, not merely because of the figures themselves, but because of the trends!

— Interest rates continued to rise.

— Lenders were tending to shorten the pay back period.

— Down payments were rising.

— The prices of houses were rising.

Nevertheless, thousands of families will be buying new homes in the coming year because of necessity or choice, the latter often dictated by the fear that prices, like time, wait for no man.

IN JANUARY, 1973, for example, the national average price of new homes was \$35,800, but by November it had risen \$3,100 to \$38,900. Whether the rise will continue is debatable, but the trend is there.

Here are some other guides to borrowers that can be extracted from the figures:

— The lowest interest rates were charged by mutual savings banks, with an effective percentage of 8.11, compared with 8.36 per cent by savings and loan associations, 8.37 by commercial banks and 8.67 by mortgage companies.

— The longest maturities were offered by mortgage companies. They permitted an average of 29.3 years in which to pay back the loan, followed by savings and loan associations with 27 years, mutual savings banks 26.1 and commercial banks 21.5 years.

— Mortgage companies offered the highest loan to price ratio, permitting the home owner to borrow 82.5 per cent of the purchase price. The ratio for savings and loan associations was 77.3, mutual savings banks 68.6 and commercial banks 68.3.

— Despite generally more difficult terms for the borrower, lenders seem willing to continue maturities for relatively long periods. Mutual savings bank maturities have actually risen in recent months.

WHILE industry and government analysis believe that housing starts will drop well below two million units in 1974 after being well over that mark for three years, there are a couple of encouraging signs.

First, the billion dollars in funds that the thrift institutions watched being withdrawn during last summer, the result of vast disparities in interest rates, is slowly flowing

back. If that trend continues — and the lending institutions aren't sure that it will — it could mean somewhat better terms for borrowers in the spring or summer.

Second, incomes and savings rates are fairly healthy, meaning that many families are in a position to make big capital commitments if the general economic climate improves.

Century 21 adds regions

Century 21 Real Estate Corp., Santa Ana-based national real estate franchise firm, has added three more regions to its growing list of territories that will come under its promotion, training and service umbrella.

Low price at Bixby Green

Buyers during January will enjoy the low 1973 prices on all available two and three-bedroom units, Dale Post, marketing head of Bixby Green Villas, stressed this week.

Along with the price advantage that means prices will continue to start as low as \$28,500, the all-adult community highlights many outstanding features.

Included in the price are central air conditioning, built-in kitchens, private patios, two and one-half baths, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes and security planned underground parking.

The private all-adult community is located near the center of West Orange County.

The villas at Bixby Green are just north of the Garden Grove Freeway on Lampson Avenue, just off Knott. The site is minutes from the Long Beach area via the freeway to the Knott off-ramp.

The two Northwest states of Washington and Oregon were added just before Christmas with headquarters at Portland. The same week the four Mountain States of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and parts of Idaho became part of the vast organization, directed out of Denver.

In the East, the Connecticut-Rhode Island region joined Century 21's franchise operation and will headquarter at Milford, Conn., it was announced by Art Bartlett, president.

The three additional regions bring to 13 the total number of areas blanketed by Century 21 that now stretch from Hawaii and California to Southern Florida and the region embracing Virginia, Washington, D.C., Delaware and Maryland. The national franchise organization now is represented in 18 states, and brings more than 550 real estate brokerages under contract.

"We're right on schedule with our growth projections," Bartlett said.

Immediate plans are to add the Chicago area, Houston and Dallas, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the Cleveland-Akron, Ohio, population centers as new Century 21 regions, according to Bartlett.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Gene Hoffman, January program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be Ray Bisso, classified director of the Independent Press-Telegram. Bisso will show a film on Long Beach entitled "The Mysterious West."

Nineteen local Realtors and associates have been appointed to statewide committees of the 73,000-member California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Jack Saxon, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Committee appointments are Dottie Barclay—convention, Betty Bennett—board activities and program planning, Arnold Berg—land use and environmental, Clyde Brown—legislative and land use, environmental, Robert E. Emrich—credentials, equal opportunity executive committee, jurisdiction, lo-income house and Make American Better committees, Raymond Hazlet—low income housing, Gene Hoffman—membership, James Hoffman—appraisal, Jaye Hunter—public relations, Larry Lackman—board legal affairs, Mel Mould—budget finance, crepac trust, long range and resolutions, Terry Mulholland—young realtors, Don Rodman—real estate finance and realtor marketing, Jack Saxon—board president, Don Schwenn—property tax, Dorothy Siegfried—equal opportunity and political affairs, and Don Straub—ICE Division.



Director

Emmet McKune, formerly with Avco Community Developers, has been named sales-marketing director for Deane Development Company's University Park, Irvine.

Income property group to gather

Three tax experts will address the members of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities membership dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., at the Sierra Restaurant, Bellflower, according to Donald I. Hazard, program chairman.

Accountants who will address the meeting are Jack A. Kraneus, accountant and lecturer on income property tax problems; John J. Walsh, CPA and specialist in real estate taxation and syndication; and Clement W. Morin, CPA and tax consultant on income property.

The dinner meeting is open to all income property

owners and reservations must be paid in advance by telephoning the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Long Beach executive offices.

Output doubled

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. recently announced plans to double the company's 40-million-pound capacity for producing polyester resins.

The increased capacity will be the result of a new production unit planned for Valparaiso, Inc.

Reva Olson Realty in Los Alamitos

Reva Olson Realty has moved to 3682 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. The move and expansion "will enable my salespeople to offer their experience to a larger public," says Reva Olson.

Her company employs 10 professional salespeople.

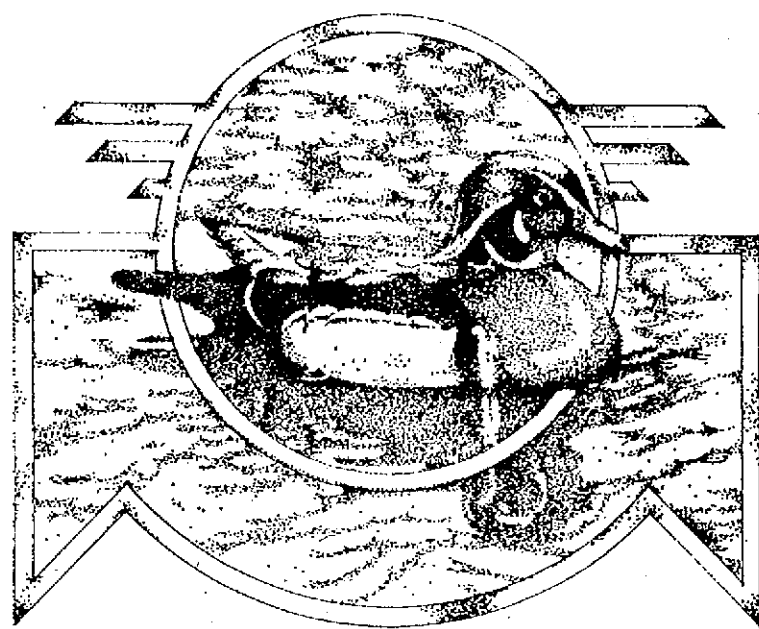
Ms. Olson is a member of the Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division of the California Real Estate Association. She has fulfilled all requirements for her CCIM designation. The CCIM is the highest honor conferred by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. Reva Olson holds a Certificate in Real Estate from UCLA.

Recently Ms. Olson had one of her more unique transactions published in "The ICED of California Realtors Association," a statewide publication.

REC talks by Hoffman on Thursday

Gene Hoffman of J.C. Hoffman and Sons, real estate appraisers, will be the Thursday morning speaker at the NLR Real Estate Club.

He will discuss new requirements in appraising. The meeting begins at 8 a.m. each Thursday morning at the NLR Park Pantry.

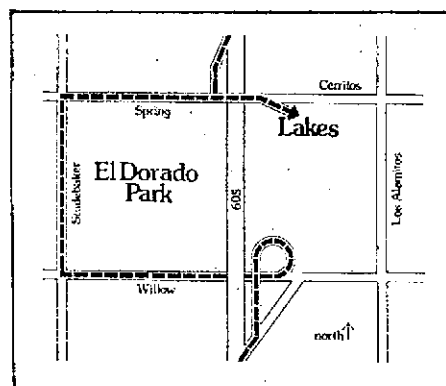


Season Open

There's a place where ducks make their way across sky reflecting ponds. And trees—spruce, olive, pine—still reach skyward. The sound is of moving water instead of moving traffic.

It's a condominium community. But less than 20% of the land is taken by buildings. Leaving a lot of room for Mother Nature to do what she does best. Lakes, streams, trees, grass and flowers. Something we need a lot more of.

An uncommon place. Eight floor plans to choose from. A grand clubhouse complete with billiard room, gym, lounge and kitchen. Tennis courts. Swimming pools. And close at hand all the marinas, amusements, and outdoor recreation you've come to expect of Southern California. All in all the kind of quality and style you've been looking for. Single, one and two bedroom units. Affordably yours from \$18,500. How's that for openers?



Driving instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go west on Willow to Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

LAKES

Condominiums at Eldorado Park.

Freeway 605 at Spring Street, Long Beach

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*Typical Sales: Sales Price \$22,990, down payment \$1,190, loan amount of \$21,800. Principal & Interest \$162.35 per mo., term of 36 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 7.9%.

DeRuff Construction Co.

SALES

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

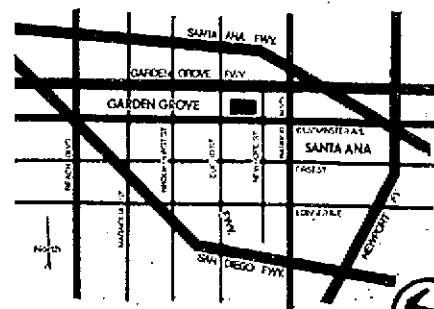


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- 2 1/2 Baths
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- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting

*You can save as much as \$8,000 when you buy a new home at Bixby Green. The average price of a new home in the area is \$36,500. At Bixby Green, you can get a new home for as little as \$28,500. That's a savings of \$8,000. Don't miss this opportunity. Call today for more information.

From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Golden West north to Lampson Ave. Turn left on Lampson and proceed to the Bixby Green entry.

Sales Office: (714) 893-7030

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1 LINE .. 3 DAYS .. \$1
1" EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 745

Classified ads

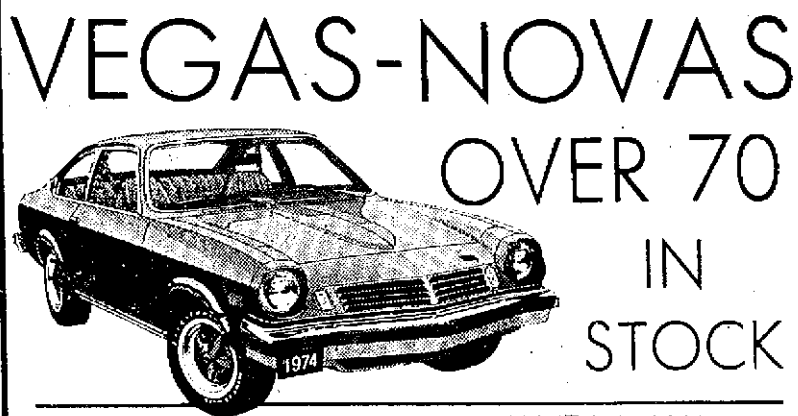
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Orange County — JE 7-7441
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1974

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BIG ONES • SMALL ONES • NEW ONES • used ONES
EVERY ONE JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICED!

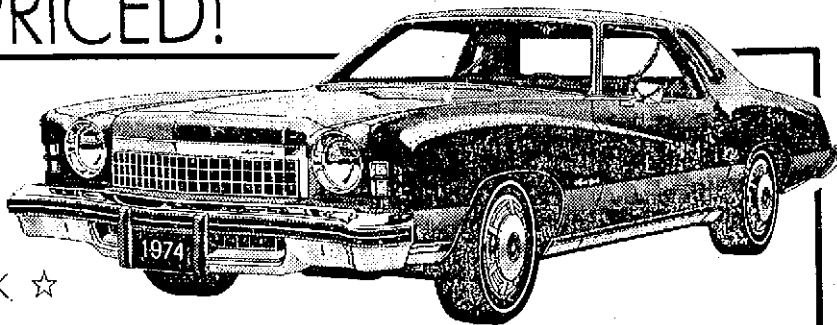


NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR V8, auto., pwr. str., dls. body side mldgs., tinted glass, H.D. radiator, dls. turbo, full wht. covers, wsw tires. Slt. 235. Ser. 1X274110556. \$3099	NEW '74 NOVA LUXURY COUPE Fast air, standard V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., floor guards, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, exterior decor group, radio, full wht. covers, wsw. Slt. 212. Ser. 1X274119717. \$3499
NEW '74 NOVA HATCHBACK COUPE Tinted glass, 6 cyl engine, auto. trans., pwr. str., body side mldgs., dls. wht. covers, wsw tires, dls. AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior. Slt. 649. Ser. 1X172-D4150631. \$3150	NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR 9 cyl. engine, automatic, radio w/rear speaker, compo. fabric and vinyl interior. Slt. 728. Ser. 1X2741157318. \$2999

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NEW '74 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE

Fast air, V8, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., console, sport mirrors, body side mldgs., tinted glass, clock, dls. radio w/rear speaker, belted wsw. Slt. 626. Ser. 1Q87-4N132691.
\$3899

NEW '74 CAPRICE
CLASSIC COUPE

Fast air, standard V8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tilt wh., remote control mirror, tint. glass, dls. bells, door guards, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator. Slt. 664. Ser. 1N4704C130349.
\$4199

NEW '74 MONTE CARLO
S COUPE

Standard V8 engine, turbohydramatic trans., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tint. glass, GR70 radial wsw tires. Slt. 734. Ser. 1H57L42435247. DISCOUNTED TO:
\$3799

NEW '74 MALIBU
CLASSIC COUPE

Standard V8, fast air, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., tinted glass, custom bells, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, custom wht. covers, belted w/sw. Slt. 441. Ser. 1D37L42422084.
\$3899

NEW '74 BEL AIR
4-DOOR SEDAN

Standard V8, fast air, turbo., remote control mirror, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, body side mldgs., radio, H.D. radiator, G78 belted wsw tires. Slt. 66. Ser. 1K39L4C101172.
\$3799

NEW '74 IMPALA
4-DOOR SEDAN

Fast air, standard V8, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, clock, dls. wht. covers, G78 belted wsw tires. Slt. 15. Ser. 1L69L4C100532.
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'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT COUPE 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., AIR COND., radio & heater, vinyl top. Like new throughout. Lic. 789BRN. \$2388	'70 FORD F-BIRD Full power, fast air, low mileage, like new. 067CF. \$2388
'70 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF COUPE 4 speed, radio, heater, extra nice. Lic. 182RLT. \$1688	'73 BUICK REGAL COUPE V8, auto. trans., fast air, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof, pwr. seats & windows, tilt wheel. Economy & luxury. The best of both. 195GMM. \$3688
'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE V8 automatic pwr. str., radio & heater, AIR COND., vinyl top, pwr. windows, very low mileage. Lic. VAX600. \$1288	'70 JAVELIN HARD TOP COUPE V8 auto. trans., pwr. str., FACT. AIR. Radio & heater, vinyl roof, orig. 36,000 mile car. Lic. 694LON. \$1888
'72 DODGE CHARGER S.E. CPE V8, automatic, pwr. str., fast air, R&H, vinyl roof. This is a local one owner new car, low mileage trade in. 506EJM. \$2888	'69 PONTIAC LEMANS HT COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fast air, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, tilt steering wheel. Extra nice. YOM121. \$1599
'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT WAGON 9 passenger, V8, automatic, FACT. AIR, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely low mileage. WSS841. \$1388	'70 TOYOTA CORONA SDN. 4 speed, R&H, ideal economy car. 5778YE. \$1288



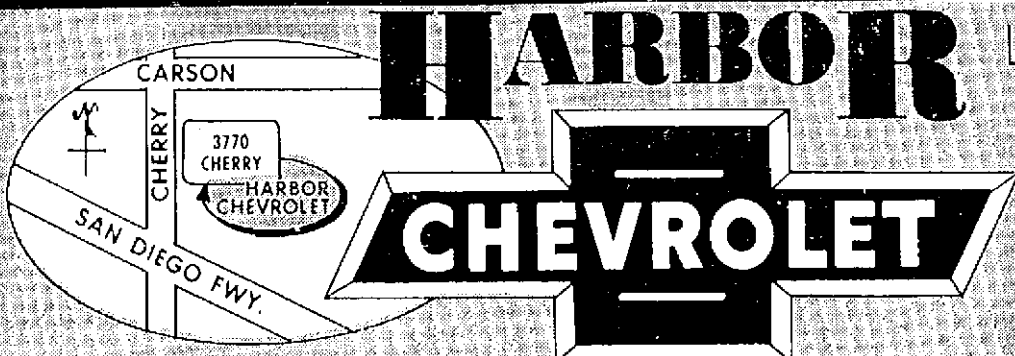
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NEW '74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC V8, 160, fast air, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, custom bells, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, clay, disc covers, wheelwells. Slt. 16. Ser. 1D37L42422084. \$3899	NEW '74 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON STEPSIDE V8, 160, fast air, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, custom bells, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. rear springs, gauges. 5750476 & ply tires. Slt. 391. Ser. CCY2442127330. \$3389
NEW '74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON STEPSIDE 8' bed, 350 V8, std. trans., gauges, rear step bumper. Hawaiian blue in color. Slt. 555. Ser. CCY1442125761. \$2884	'66 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, gas saving six cyl. engine, pwr. steering, R&H, shell camper. Hurry it won't last. V7481. \$1188
'71 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. This is a hard to find model. 39,498 Miles. 37298H. \$2388	'73 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON VAN V8 auto., pwr. str., FACT. AIR, heat., hard to find long wheel base model only 9,788 miles. Lic. 73003N. \$3688

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'71 VEGA WAGON Auto. trans., radio & heater, FACT. AIR, luggage carrier. Hard-to-find model. Lic. 218D19. \$AVE	'72 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard trans., AIR COND., radio & heater, extremely low mileage & clean. Lic. 553GWW. \$2588
'72 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN V8, auto., pwr. str., fast air, R&H. A very popular model priced to sell. 6171LQ. \$2488	'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, pwr. str., fast air, R&H, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, pwr. seats, stereo radio. Only 17,288 miles. 551C50. Blue in color. \$3788
'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fast air, vinyl roof. Extremely low mileage and immaculate cond. 450EHN. \$2688	'72 VEGA 2-DOOR 3 speed, R&H, another OIC warranty used car. Lic. 160H01. \$AVE
'71 VEGA COUPE 4 speed, R&H, check this low mileage of 22,000. Like new. B26D13. \$AVE	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SED. V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fast air, vinyl roof, low miles, extra clean. 477CR3. \$1899
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPT. CPE. V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fast air. Another low mileage local car. 075CAK. \$1688	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM CPE V8, auto., pwr. str., radio, heater, fast air, vinyl roof, low mileage. New car trade-in. Lic. YZV107. \$1388



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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLENSWORTH, Madge V. Memorial service Monday 12:30 p.m., California Heights United Methodist Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ANDERSON, Alfred. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m., St. Matthews Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BAKES, Gertrude. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m., St. Matthews Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BARTLEY, Noel (Capt.) R. A. S. C. Survived by wife Vera, son John. Service Monday 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, 4725 Cherry Ave., with interment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Heart Association.

COX, Robert H. Private service conducted by Patterson & Snively.

DAVIS, Albert R. Age 79 years. Survived by wife Mabel; sons, Howard and Bob; daughters, Betty Poslof, and Ruth Cleaver; brother, George and sisters, Maude Connell and Thelma Hahn. Mr. Davis was a member of WW I Barracks number 154; and member of Union Local Number 250. Funeral Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

DEPNER, Fred. Of Hemet. Former resident of Bellflower. Passed away January 9. Survived by his wife, Doris. Graveside services Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., Sawtelle Cemetery, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

ELLITHORPE, Philip L. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

EWER, George C. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

GENTER, Arthur E. Mr. Genter was born in Gloversville, New York on April 12, 1901. He passed away January 11, 1974 at his home in Long Beach, California. He was a graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1926 and belonged to Fraternity B.P.C., Cum Laude. He was superintendent of recreation in Pontiac, Mich. and Akron, Ohio and was a secretary in Inglewood and Long Beach for the Y.M.C.A. He was also a 50 year member of the Inglewood Rotary and a member of St. Georges Masonic Lodge No. 6 A.F. & A.M. Survived by wife, Fern of Long Beach; son, Earl of Lawndale; daughter, Joan of Stower, Ohio; 13 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday 12:00 noon, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

HANIGAN, Seth E. Private family service, Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family suggests donations to the Cancer Fund.

HENNINGS, Gerald. Robert. Sheel/Stricklin Mortuary.

HUTCHISON, Cora. Catherine. Of Cerritos. Passed away January 10. Survived by her sons, Charles, Scott and Ralph; 10 grandchildren and great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Runghoff, Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mrs. Nell Peoples. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JOHNSON, Lewis. John. Survived by wife, Mildred; daughter, Carol Wyatt; son, Gordon Lewis Johnson; 11 grandchildren; brothers, Art and Justin Johnson. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, 700 E. 70th St. Hunter Mortuary directing. Family suggests donations to Bethel Lutheran Church.

KOHL, Nicholas E. Survived by wife, Coletta C.; brother, John Kohl; sister, Kate Jenkins. Service service will be in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

MARTIN, Carl D. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

MILLER, Ellen D. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

Personals

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LOST: Female AKITA, 2 1/2 years
old. Rescued. Sheltie. 10 lbs.
Brown. W/ 10 stones. Return to
Rossmore home. Reward. 425-6532

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Board & Guest

REWARD for return of keys
Lost keys and jewelry. Return to
Rossmore home. No questions
Call 332-2552

LOST: Dec 29 in downtown L.D. 2
Carat diamond wedding ring
w/ 10 stones. Return to Rossmore
home. Reward. 425-6532

LOST: Female AKITA, 2 1/2 years
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

1-ptads 432-5959

THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00

THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00

THRIFTIES ARE ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

SKI PARTS Material, 2 1/2" wide, 50.00 per yd. 100 yds. 1233-1000. Call 432-5959.

PATCO SALE, Sat. & Sun. Camping gear, 100's, 100's, 100's. Call 432-5959.

DIETITE Ski, wrought iron, glass, 100, 100, 100. Call 432-5959.

CARPET LAYERS SACRIFICES. Also Disinfecting, call 432-5959.

WHY go to Mexico to buy your car? Get it at 1/2 price at 330 E. 10th.

APPROX. 150 BARRELS OF OIL PER MONTH

SKIPPY DOG FOOD. 40 cans, \$1.99 call 432-5959.

8x10 TARP, 10x12, 12x18, 14x20, 16x24, 18x30, 20x30, 24x36, 30x48, 36x60, 48x72, 60x96, 72x108, 96x144, 120x180, 144x216, 180x270, 216x324, 270x405, 324x486, 405x606, 486x729, 606x909, 729x1080, 909x1365, 1080x1620, 1365x2043, 1620x2430, 2043x3064, 2430x3645, 3064x4596, 3645x5468, 4596x6897, 5468x8200, 6897x10344, 8200x12300, 10344x15510, 12300x18450, 15510x23265, 18450x27675, 23265x35010, 27675x41505, 35010x52515, 41505x62272, 52515x78408, 62272x93462, 78408x117618, 93462x140127, 117618x176440, 140127x210210, 176440x264660, 210210x315330, 264660x396990, 315330x473085, 396990x590527, 473085x709641, 590527x885811, 709641x1063717, 885811x1328570, 1063717x1595355, 1328570x2003032, 1595355x2392548, 2003032x3004572, 2392548x3591858, 3004572x4487787, 3591858x6731680, 4487787x6997520, 6731680x10196280, 6997520x10494912, 10196280x15292368, 10494912x15741024, 15292368x23611536, 15741024x23611536, 23611536x35417304, 23611536x35417304, 35417304x53125956, 35417304x53125956, 53125956x79688934, 53125956x79688934, 79688934x119533401, 79688934x119533401, 119533401x179299102, 119533401x179299102, 179299102x268948653, 179299102x268948653, 268948653x403422979, 268948653x403422979, 403422979x605134469, 403422979x605134469, 605134469x907701703, 605134469x907701703, 907701703x1361552555, 907701703x1361552555, 1361552555x2042328832, 1361552555x2042328832, 2042328832x3063493248, 2042328832x3063493248, 3063493248x4595239872, 3063493248x4595239872, 4595239872x6892859808, 4595239872x6892859808, 6892859808x10339289728, 6892859808x10339289728, 10339289728x15508934592, 10339289728x15508934592, 15508934592x23263401984, 15508934592x23263401984, 23263401984x34895102976, 23263401984x34895102976, 34895102976x52342654464, 34895102976x52342654464, 52342654464x78513982720, 52342654464x78513982720, 78513982720x117770974072, 78513982720x117770974072, 117770974072x176656461104, 117770974072x176656461104, 176656461104x264984691680, 176656461104x264984691680, 264984691680x397476937536, 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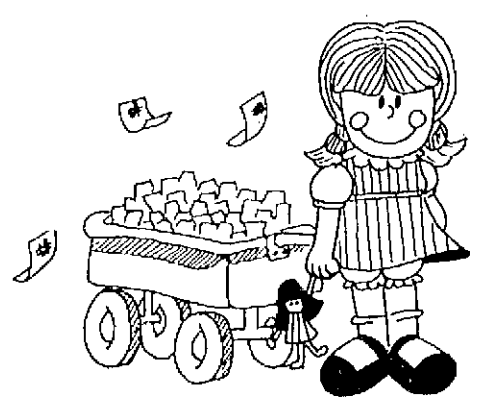
What does . . . 44 YEARS OF

REX L HODGES REALTY

LEADERSHIP TELL ABOUT THEM?

- ✓ They have proven their capability.
- ✓ Their experience removes mistakes.
- ✓ They know Real Estate.
- ✓ They get the job done.
- ✓ They are well known.
- ✓ They are stable & well established.
- ✓ They are responsible and dependable.

FOR 44 YEARS . . .



REX L HODGES REALTY

has solved
"MONEY PROBLEMS"
FOR OWNERS

- ✓ Hodges loans cash to buyers to buy homes.
- ✓ Hodges loans cash to sellers to improve saleability.
- ✓ Hodges advances cash to sellers awaiting sale.
- ✓ Hodges guarantees sale and cash out by specific date.
- ✓ Hodges finances corporate transfers.
- ✓ Hodges 44 years heritage attracts best lenders.

What does . . . 44 YEARS OF

REX L HODGES REALTY

LEADERSHIP DO FOR YOU?

- ✓ You deal with trained qualified people.
- ✓ You avoid the school of hard knocks.
- ✓ You can trust their advice.
- ✓ You inherit solutions not another problem.
- ✓ You benefit from 85,000 prior customers.
- ✓ You know they're available after the sale.
- ✓ Your community knows their reputation.

FOR 44 YEARS . . .



REX L HODGES REALTY

has transformed
"REALTY WISHES"
INTO REALITY

- ✓ Hodges always has been a "one stop" Realty Service.
- ✓ Hodges clients date back 3 generations.
- ✓ Hodges uses over 200 telephones for contacts.
- ✓ Hodges has nationwide referrals.
- ✓ Hodges intensified personnel training is unexcelled.
- ✓ Hodges personnel handle all the details.

44 YEARS AGO . . .



REX L HODGES REALTY

Removed The . . .
"WISH I HAD KNOWN"
OUT OF SELLING

- Hodges estimates the net cash to you if you . . .
- ✓ Sold to FHA or G.I. Buyer.
 - ✓ Sold cash to existing loan.
 - ✓ Sold cash to new conventional loan.
 - ✓ Sold on wholesale market (cash out in 5 days)
 - ✓ Collateralized your equity until home sells.



REX L HODGES REALTY

Took The
"BUCK PASSING" OUT
OF REAL ESTATE

- Hodges "in house" professionals protect your transaction
- ✓ 6 Escrow Officers
 - ✓ 2 Insurance Planners
 - ✓ Appraiser
 - ✓ Attorney
 - ✓ Certified Property Manager



REX L HODGES REALTY

Made it . . .
SIMPLE FOR BUYERS
TO BUY

- Hodges takes guess work out of the market place.
- ✓ Offers 7 multiple listing services.
 - ✓ Offers lists of neighborhood comparable sales.
 - ✓ Offers listing of government appraisals.
 - ✓ Offers expertise in every method of financing.
 - ✓ Offers estate and foreclosure properties.

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, CALL THE LOCAL NUMBER FOR YOUR COMMUNITY NOW.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS	(213) 439-0404	E. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-2527	LA PALMA	(714) 827-7131	ROSSMOOR	(213) 431-1387
ANAHEIM	(714) 533-6770	EAST LAKEWOOD	(213) 421-1726	LEISURE WORLD	(213) 439-2194	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO	(714) 586-6403
ARTESIA	(213) 924-1611	EASTSIDE	(213) 439-0405	LONG BEACH	(213) 437-1251	SANTA ANA	(714) 638-4460
BELLFLOWER	(213) 867-7273	EL DORADO	(213) 439-7875	LOS ALAMITOS	(213) 439-7875	SANTA FE SPRINGS	(213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE	(213) 439-2191	EL TORO	(714) 586-6402	LOS ALTOS	(213) 421-8233	SEAL BEACH	(213) 439-2193
BIXBY HILLS	(213) 439-0404	FOUNTAIN VALLEY	(714) 839-1711	LOS CERRITOS	(213) 427-5419	SIGNAL HILL	(213) 427-0414
BIXBY KNOLLS	(213) 427-5418	FULLERTON	(714) 821-1761	MISSION SQUARE	(714) 839-1711	SPACE CENTER	(714) 892-7781
BUENA PARK	(714) 827-7132	GARDEN GROVE	(714) 638-4460	MISSION VIEJO	(714) 586-6401	STANTON	(714) 636-4650
CERRITOS	(213) 924-1612	GARDEN PARK	(714) 894-3396	NAPLES	(213) 439-2192	SUNSET BEACH	(714) 847-2525
COSTA MESA	(714) 847-2526	HAWAIIAN GARDENS	(213) 439-7875	NEWPORT	(714) 847-2525	SURFSIDE	(213) 439-2191
CYPRESS	(213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130	HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9645	NORTH LONG BEACH	(213) 422-1257	W. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9646
DOMINGUEZ	(213) 426-4493	KATELLA	(714) 533-6770	NORWALK	(213) 867-7274	WESTMINSTER	(714) 636-4650
DOWNEY	(213) 867-7276	LAGUNA HILLS	(714) 586-6400	ORANGE	(714) 534-6971	WESTSIDE LONG BEACH	(213) 426-3903
EASTGATE	(213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395	LAKEWOOD	(213) 425-1207	PARAMOUNT	(213) 867-7274	WRIGLEY	(213) 426-4493

★ 7-STAR ENERGY CRISIS MOBILE HOME SALE! ★

FOR YEARS, MOBILE HOMES HAVE BEEN AMERICA'S BEST HOUSING BUY. NOW . . . DURING OUR ENERGY CRISIS, THEY'RE EVEN BETTER BUYS! THEY USE LESS ELECTRICITY & GAS . . . REQUIRE LESS MAINTENANCE . . . PROTECT YOU FROM CRIME THAT'S BOUND TO INCREASE DURING BROWN-OUTS . . . AND . . . IN THE RIGHT PARK . . . THEY APPRECIATE IN VALUE AS CONVENTIONAL HOMES! NOW, SUNRISE COUNTY — CALIFORNIA'S NO. 1 DEALER (the Largest and Finest) TODAY AND THIS WEEK OFFERS YOU THE MOST REALISTIC, MONEY-SAVING SALE WE'VE EVER HELD!

1 ★ DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2,000 ON NEW LOT SHOW MODELS!

Here's a January Clearance on beautiful, new 1973-74 lot show models to rival any clearance ever held! You'll save up to \$2,000 cash if one of our lovely models fills your needs!

2 ★ A NEW 24x60 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH & DEN HOME FOR ONLY \$9,995!*

And that low price INCLUDES carpets, draperies, all appliances, other extras, delivery, set-up and Sunrise County's exclusive 2-Year Written Service Guarantee!

3 ★ 1973 PRICES ON 1974 NEW, BRAND-NAME HOMES!

★ *Ranada!* ★ *Dual Wide!* ★ *Sheraton Manor!* ★ *Viking!*
★ *Fling!* ★ *Great Lakes!* ★ *Sunnybrook by Golden West!*

4 ★ FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF \$600 WORTH OF SHOW MODEL FURNITURE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW LOT MODEL! . . .

PLUS YOU'LL SAVE UP TO \$3000 ON BRAND NEW 1973 LOT DEMONSTRATORS AT EVERY SUNRISE COUNTY DEALERSHIP! AND WHETHER YOU BUY A LOT DEMONSTRATOR OR NOT, YOU'LL OFTEN PAY LESS THAN WHOLESALE FOR FINE FURNITURE AT SUNRISE COUNTY'S NEW DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE IN STANTON!

5 ★ EXCLUSIVE, WRITTEN 2-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE!

It's in writing and we mean it! Two full years of the finest service in California AFTER you buy your home! That's another reason why Sunrise has become No. 1 in California!

6 ★ SAVE ON IN-PARK RESALES!

Some are barely lived in, others are still lovely homes . . . all set up in most-wanted Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside County Family and Adult parks, complete with awnings, skirting, porches and even landscaping! Bargains galore . . . and you can move right in!

7 ★ HUGE SAVINGS ON CUSTOM SHOW MODEL FURNITURE!

Brand name and virtually brand new . . . directly from our custom show models at PRICES THAT ARE OFTEN LOWER THAN WHOLESALE! OUR FURNITURE DISCOUNT STORE AT 12121 BEACH BLVD. IS NOW OPEN — SUNDAY AND EVERY DAY! WHY PAY RETAIL OR EVEN WHOLESALE! IT'S BETTER THAN AN AUCTION!

★ EASY, EASY TERMS — A FINANCE PLAN TO SUIT EVERYONE'S NEED!

★ YOUR MOBILE HOME, MOTOR HOME, CAMPER TAKEN IN TRADE

★ OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SUNRISE COUNTY MOBILE HOMES

25815 S. NORMANDIE AVE., HARBOR CITY (213) 530-4646
(Just South of Pacific Coast Hwy.)

★ ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, SET-UP WITHIN 100 MILES AND GUARANTEE. TAX & LICENSE EXTRA.

LANDLORDS OWNERS RENTALS WANTED
Families displaced by Freeway Construction in your area
urgently needed
HOUSES-DUPLEXES APARTMENTS
Rentals listed at no charge
LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN NON-DISCRIMINATORY BASIS
RELOCATIONS ASSISTANCE
620-4283
8 AM to 4 PM weekdays

Hotels & Motels 405
(FOR RENT)
FURN APPTS FOR RENT (ideal for students, vacation, etc.)
serv. pool, parking, security, low rent.
Call CORNETT HOTEL & MOTEL, 405-0166
MONTREY HOTEL
SPECIAL SERVICE rates, weekly rates, pool and maid service.
Cherry Lane Beach 1777 Cherry.
LE DON HOTEL, Winter rates \$15 & up.
1000 N. 1st St., Long Beach, CA 90801.
MOTEL RAS APTS. BELMONT
\$27.50-40.00 Wk. Call 429-2607
PALACE HOTEL, 514 W. 4th, Clean, quiet.
240 E. Anaheim Blvd. 424-9177
DONNA HOTEL, 315 W. 14th, 14 day
Special \$40.00 a week.
519 W. 9th, Special \$12.95 up, nite.
501 N. 9th, 591-7363 (Conv. Hotel)
D.K. Apts, 901 G St. & park, pool, TV.
1000 S. 4th, 405-408 E. 7th

Rooms for Rent 415
NEW BACHELOR UNITS
Quiet, clean, modern, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work
park, 4800 Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
NEAR LAKEWOOD Shopping Center
For Rent 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work, parking
at 5600. Phone 405-0166
PARAMOUNT Sleeting Room \$56
7000 E. 10th, 405-0166
LOVELY QUIET AREA Clean No
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park, 4800 Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
DOUGLAS 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work, 4800
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ON THE BEACH, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work,
1799 E. Ocean Blvd. 405-0166
SANDY Beach 500 rms, 1 b. w/ work,
4800 Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
VAC. BEACH, new home, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work,
4800 Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
DOWNTOWN, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work, 4800
Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
LAFAYETTE Hotel, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work,
4800 Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
CLEAN, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work, 4800
Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
BELMONT, 1 b. & 2 b. w/ work, 4800
Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
FREE ROOM for property mgr.
4800 Long Beach Blvd. 405-0166
110 & 112, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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ncs, fee

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a garage. Adults prel. Call
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1185 1 BR 3vns bilngs
newly dec. Refr. Call
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KNOLLS 1915. Newly dec.
adults only 2 br, wlln, pool
a garage, avail. 4355 Elm (n
Call 800-444-4444, 436-9751

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toys, refri, gar. Lg yard.
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ing, dining area, all electric
kitchen, nice, lease \$65 &
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Gar. Gardens. Cool drap.
1250 Atlantic, 415-720 or 376

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OOD 3 BR 1 bath, w-w &
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er. Call 781-222-1111 or week-
end 426-7711

Y Y 1 BR 2 yrs old & nel. apr

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BR, Reeducated? child
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427-8271 924-1515

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BRI. All others preferred, 693-
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1971	Arman Pontiac	302 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton	4
1977	Salta Pontiac	1541 Long Beach Blvd.	31
1981	Suburban Pontiac	17639 Beauf. Blvd., Bellfl.	10
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M&M Super Bowl VIII



DON SHULA
'Tarkenton our problem'

HOUSTON — Larry Csonka is built like a tree trunk, a California redwood, with shoulders of a blacksmith and legs like ham hocks. He runs with the gentility of a berserk army tank.

"I welcome the challenge — I like hard contact, but you have to get butterflies in your stomach going against a line like Minnesota's," says the mustachioed, 6-foot-2, 237-pound running back of the Miami Dolphins.

Fran Tarkenton is a lean, boyish-looking son of a Methodist minister, soft-spoken, low key, a 13-year quarterback veteran in the National Football League, who resents the term "scrambler."

"What do you mean, 'scrambler'?" Minnesota's 190-pound signal-caller asks testily. "You might as well call me a floater or a runner. I'm none of these things. I simply play. I buy time."

The devastating, line-splintering Csonka and the cool, unpredictable Tarkenton best represent the rival offensive forces which will be pitted here today in pro football's big championship, Super Bowl VIII.

They are almost certain to be the featured actors in the nationally televised extravaganza, starting at 12:30 p.m., channel 2, in Rice Stadium, Houston.

They are the players who probably will be most



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, January 13, 1974

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often in the center of the camera eye for the expected 60 million watching the action on the tube—Csonka, No. 39, ripping and tearing his way to yardage, and Tarkenton, No. 10, a weaving, darting dervish as he buys time for receiving targets.

The event will be televised by Columbia Broadcasting System, which charged sponsors up to \$210,000 a minute for commercial time. A capacity crowd of 71,882 will watch live in the stadium.

"Tarkenton is our big problem," admitted Don Shula, coach of the defending champion Dolphins, appearing in his fourth Super Bowl, his third in a row with Miami.

"We will have to close up those lanes. He is a very dangerous man if not contained. He will beat you with the pass or the run," Shula said.

"The movies we've seen on the Dolphins make them look at times to be indefensible and unstoppable," said coach Bud Grant of the Vikings. "Their running attack is awesome, especially Csonka."

"But we know they have been stopped. It's our business to do it."

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)



BUD GRANT
'We're better than '70'

'Best 49er team' buries San Jose

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — Is this the best Long Beach State team ever?

Saturday night it completed something no other 49er basketball team has ever done — beat San Jose State and Pacific back-to-back on the road.

Thursday night the 49ers routed Pacific, 72-

53, and Saturday night the 49ers dismantled San Jose State, 72-57.

The triumph, Long Beach's 11th in a row, was in direct contrast to its two previous appearances in Civic Auditorium here when it won by one, 62-61 (in 1972) and lost by seven, 68-61 (in 1973).

"I think this is the best team Long Beach has

had," San Jose State coach Ivan Guevara said in a statement that was endorsed by most of the 2,875 spectators in attendance.

The 49ers, bolstered by the return of Glenn McDonald and Roscoe Pondexter, struggled through the first 20 minutes before turning the Spartans away early

in the final half to claim their 12th victory in 13 outings.

The 49ers, bidding for a fifth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. crown, improved their league record to 3-0.

"I was afraid we might let down a little tonight," 49er coach Lute Olson said in reflection on a 31-28 halftime advantage.

"The kids had to expend a lot of energy Thursday night to make up for the loss of Glenn and Roscoe and that was one reason we started slowly. Too, the kids probably figured it would be easy for us tonight with Glenn and Roscoe back."

In his own way, Olson turned Knute Rockne at halftime.

"I told them there was nothing I could tell them," recalled Olson. "We made a few slight tactical adjustments, but I told them that we were too lackluster, that San Jose was beating us to every loose ball."

The 49ers took their coach's analysis to heart at the outset of the final half and, while holding the Spartans scoreless for 4:45 with a zone defense, burst away to a 47-33 advantage.

"In the past we've been able to slip guys into the weakside gaps against Long Beach's zone and get some offensive rebounds," reported Guevara. "Tonight we couldn't do that."

"That's one of the weaknesses of a zone," Olson admitted, "but if your team is big enough, you don't have to worry about that."

The 49ers outrebounded the Spartans only 37-33,

but Leonard Gray and Clifton and Roscoe Pondexter were uncontaminable on the boards in the critical moments of the final 20 minutes.

Combined, the trio collected 25 rebounds and 52 points. Clifton led the scorers with 21 and Gray the rebounders with 10.

It was blocked shots by Clifton and Bobby Gross and a steal by McDonald that enabled the 49ers to put the 49ers out of reach, 57-37, with 8:58 remaining.

Rick Abernethy scored after Clifton's block and McDonald tallied after Gross's shot rejection. McDonald scored again on his steam.

Baskets by Gray and

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

'Biffed-up' Troy romps past Cal

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Biff Burrell may not be the best sixth man in college basketball, but he's certainly one of the most exciting.

The junior guard from Compton came on Friday night to score five consecutive points during the crucial stretch as USC turned back Stanford.

He was similarly successful Saturday night as the Trojans defeated California, 78-61, before 5,037 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Trojans were reeling and in trouble when Burrell decided to "Biff" them up.

California had blitzed USC, 11-2, over a three-minute period and was trailing by only one at 47-46.

Clint Chapman scored for USC to relieve the pressure, then Burrell stole the ball from Cal star Rickie Hawthorne and made a layin.

His pass sent Gus Wil-

liams free on a three-point play, then Burrell fired in a 15-footer and suddenly the Trojans were out of danger at 58-48.

The win gave USC a sweep of their weekend of basketball with Bay Area invaders and increased their Pacific-8 Conference record of 3-1. Cal slipped to 1-3.

"These two games were good for Biff," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "They will help his confidence."

Burrell agreed.

"I'm not worrying about getting my shots," he said. "I'm just concentrating more and moving more in the offense. The shots are coming."

He spoke of the difficulties of an injury and coming off the bench.

"My foot injury set me back several weeks, but I'm healthy now," he said. "When you don't start, it is kind of hard, but more than anything the most important thing

is that the team is winning."

Cal coach Dick Edwards was questioned about his strategy of coming out of a 1-3-1 zone in the second half after playing the Trojans tough and trailing only 31-25 in the first half.

"The tempo picked up because we didn't stay in the zone," he said. "But I don't think we should have stayed in the zone. We haven't used it very much this season."

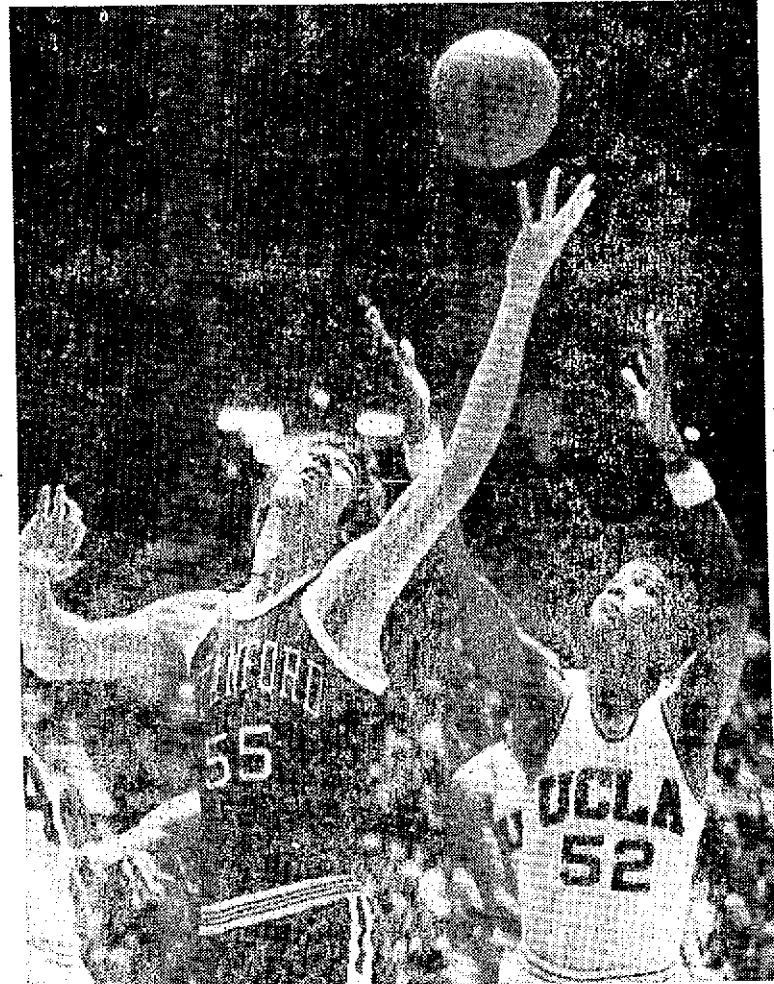
USC encountered difficulty trying to penetrate Cal's zone during the first 20 minutes and never led by more than six. The Bears missed many easy shots but stayed within reach of the Trojans by outscoring them, 7-2, at the free throw line.

The outside shooting of Gus Williams and Dan Anderson were the chief

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

INSIDE SPORTS

- COLLEGE basketball. Page S-2.
- NEW promoter in town. Page S-3.
- SCIBELLIS a divided family. Page S-3.
- KINGS, Sharks both lose. Page S-4.
- COUPLE of Millers tied for Phoenix golf lead. Page S-5.
- ANCIENT TITLE upsets Linda's Chief. Page S-6.
- TRIPLE BEAT wins Los Alamitos hundred-grander. Page S-6.



When the Redhead's away . . .

Bill Walton didn't play, so Stanford's Tim Patterson used three-inch height advantage on UCLA's Keith Wilkes to grab rebound Saturday. Walton missed game with back injury but UCLA won, 66-52.

—UPI Photo

Bruins too devilish for Cards, 66-52

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

While "The Exorcist" continued to play before sellout crowds in Westwood Village Saturday, the UCLA Bruins were having a devil of a time defeating Stanford, 66-52.

A crowd of 12,063 in Pauley Pavilion and a West Coast television audience saw the Bruins relinquish their lead for nearly nine minutes of the first half and then fail to put away the opposition as is their custom.

UCLA played without all-America center Bill Walton for the second successive game and the result was a 33-32 deficit on the backboards, despite an 87th consecutive triumph, 58th in a row in Pauley and 47th in succession in Pacific-8 Conference competition.

Stanford was every bit a competitive force. What kind of outfit the Cardinals would be without Rich Kelley would be a shuddering thought for coach Howie Dallmar.

The 7-0 junior center equalled his season high with 25 points and led Stanford on the boards with 11 caroms.

His true value might have been of a physical nature — elbows, shoulders, hips and knees. He had Ralph Drollinger, Walton's replacement, saddled with four person-

al fouls only 9½ minutes after the opening tip.

Richard Washington came off the bench in relief to finish out the first half and Wooden used Drollinger only to get the tip to begin the second half.

Then the wily Wizard of Westwood called time out and sent the talented freshman Washington back into battle. Richard accumulated four fouls in 12 minutes against the adept Kelley and Drollinger signalled his return by scoring seven points in a row to keep the Bruin lead in double figures.

It was a tribute to Kelley that he remained around, getting nailed with his fourth foul with 17:35 remaining. Kelley and Tim Patterson, brother of former Bruin star Steve Patterson, accounted for 20 of the Cards' 26 second-half points.

Starters Dave Frost and Mark Gilburg failed to score and Ed Schweitzer and Mel Arterberry managed only 10 points between them.

"Dave's been hampered with a knee injury, a charley horse and a bad back," said Dallmar. "It was just asking too much for him to come back strong against Keith Wilkes after a tough game with USC Friday night. Obviously, we needed more help."

Dallmar thought the loss of Walton worked to UCLA's advantage.

"They played real hard because they wanted to prove they could do it without Bill. Wilkes is a super player. Kelley did a great job for us, but we lost our chance with bad shots."

"We tried to control the tempo by just taking percentage shots," Dallmar explained. "When you do that you have to hit a good percentage consistently and we weren't able to do that the second half."

Through the first 20 minutes, the Cards sank 10 of 19 field goal attempts, but they flattened

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

WALTONLESS BRUINS 4 POINT UNDERDOGS

HOUSTON (UPI) — No. 2-ranked Notre Dame is a four-point favorite to end mighty UCLA's record winning streak if Bruin All-America center Bill Walton is not in the lineup, oddsmaker Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder said Saturday.

UCLA coach John Wooden said after UCLA's 66-52 win over Stanford Saturday that it is "very doubtful" that Walton's injured back muscle will heal in time for the Bruin-Irish game in South Bend next Saturday.

Snyder said that the odds would be reversed, making UCLA a four-point choice, if Walton is ready to play.

Laker 108-101 win keyed by Goodrich

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gail Goodrich's three-point play and Elmore Smith's foul line jump shot Saturday night led the Lakers' 108-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Philadelphia had fought to within 96-93 with five

minutes left on two foul shots and a pair of key jump shots by Fred Boyd.

After a close battle early in the first half, the Lakers took the lead for good as Jim Price sank a technical foul shot for a 35-34 lead with 8:45 remaining and the Lakers

moved to a 55-54 advantage at the intermission.

The Lakers ran off eight points midway through the third period on a Connie Hawkins field goal, a steal and breakaway dunk by Smith and a Price field goal for a 67-58 lead.

A three-point play by Fred Carter, who topped Philadelphia with 24 points, in addition to two Toby Kimball foul shots, cut the 76ers' deficit to 85-81 early in the fourth quarter.

But the Lakers went back ahead 94-81 with 7:40 to play by scoring eight consecutive points, four by Bill Bridges and four more by Goodrich, who topped the Lakers with 24 points. Hawkins added 18 and Bridges 16.

Van Arsdale tallied 18 and Ellis 16 for Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lakers' 108-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night was the 11th straight win for the Lakers, who are 11-1 in their last 12 games. The Lakers' record is 11-1 in their last 12 games. The Lakers' record is 11-1 in their last 12 games.

Dons tip Cerritos

Center Al Fruhwirth failed on a tip-in attempt at the buzzer and Cerritos College fell out of first place in the South Coast Conference by losing to

Santa Ana, 73-72, in the Falcon gym Saturday night.

It was Santa Ana's fourth consecutive win over Cerritos in the past two seasons and left the Falcons with a 1-1 conference mark, 15-5 on the year. The Dons remained undefeated in two circuit outings.

Fruhwirth (30 points) and forward Randy Small (15) powered the Cerritos attack but could not hold off Santa Ana on the boards, where the Falcons were outrebounded 40-26.

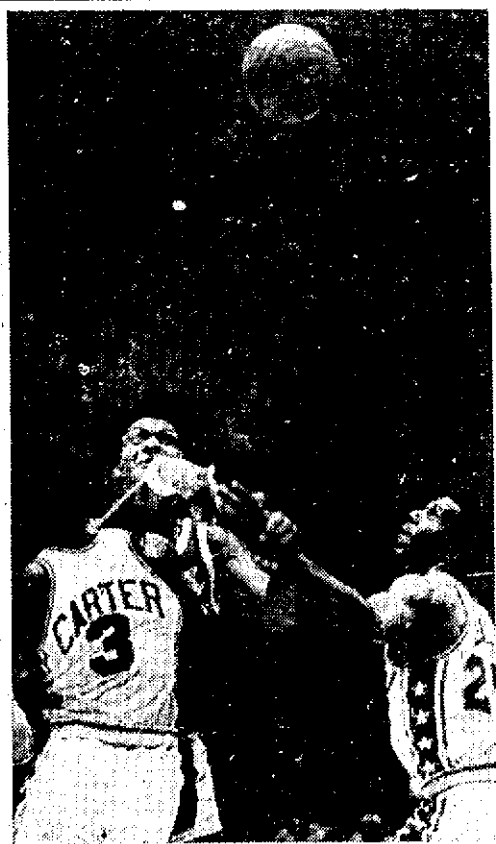
Santa Ana: Carter 22, Lacher 10, G. Clark 7, Adams 6, Snowdross 10, Oretz 4, Vellack 4. CERRITOS: Carver 8, Small 15, A. Fruhwirth 30, Weinberg 2, G. Fruhwirth 4, Hernandez 7, Pillins 4, Morris 7.

Correspondent: Paul Regalia

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Boston vs. Atlanta, NBA, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.
Super Bowl, Miami vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Prep basketball, Los Angeles High vs. Fremont, tape replay, KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m.

RADIO
Super Bowl, Miami vs. Minnesota, KNX, 12:30 p.m.
Sharks vs. New England, XGBS-FM (97.1), 4:30 p.m.
San Diego Q's vs. Indiana, KOGO, 9:30 p.m.



Helium ball

While Philadelphia's Fred Carter (3) and Leroy Ellis (25) are watching the bouncing ball Lakers' Kermit Washington sneakily holds Ellis' wrist. Lakers won Eastern game Saturday night, 108-101.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

AUTO RACING—Permatex 200 qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.
SOCCER—At Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

heilm Convention Center, L.A. Convention Center, both noon.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—L.B. Rockels vs. Robinson's Mets, Long Beach City College, 2 p.m.

OUTDOOR SHOWS—Ana-



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Scibellis a divided family

You begin to talk with Joe Scibelli, the Rams' offensive line captain, about his opinion of the Super Bowl game today and—wouldn't you know?—his wife, Louise, has to interrupt.

"Shut up," says Joe to Louise. "Miami is a cinch. It's the best team I've seen in all my 13 years of pro football. The Dolphins will kill Minnesota."

"Get him," says Louise, not to be denied. "Husband, dear, the Vikings will win because of Fran Tarkenton. I'm sick and tired of hearing (Norm) Van Brocklin saying that Francis can't win the big ones. He's in the big one, isn't he? And where's Van Brocklin? I predict Minnesota will win 24-17."

Jolly Joe's retort: "Some prediction. Miami has the law of averages on its side. Offensively, the Dolphins are so much stronger than the Vikings. I think I should know that better than my wife. I'll add to that. Minnesota's offense is very good, but Miami's defense can stop it."

"Say, Hank," shot back Louise, "did you ever know an Italian to outfox an Irishman?" Louise Scibelli is Irish.

WE'LL GET BACK to the Ram offensive captain's comments later, but it's a rare occasion the writer gets to talk to his Irish spouse.

Why, Louise, do you think Tarkenton is the big difference in today's Super Bowl?

"He's not an ordinary quarterback. He's something special. He can throw and run all day. More important, he sure can scramble better than (Bob) Griese, (Snake) Stabler and (Roger) Staubach. That comes from a wife who's seen them all."

How closely do you follow football?

"It's funny but I never followed it until I met Joe. Now we have a lot of fun watching the Monday night TV games together. Now I'm hooked on it."

How did you meet Joe?

"He was a blind date, of all things. One of my best friends in nursing—I was at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass.—got me the date. It was a very nice evening. He never got fresh or anything. He was just a real nice guy. It's funny, but Joe was my blind date for a football game."

"I never attended or had the opportunity to enjoy a football game until I met Joe. But that first night we dated, we watched a football game. How about that?"

HOW DO YOU FEEL when your husband is playing today?

"You learn to enjoy what your husband is doing. Every wife worries, naturally. As a young married couple, it was fun. But now the bigger worry is there. Joe was always indestructible, but now the injuries are happening. I never worried very much before, but I do now."

When did you start worrying seriously?

"Two years ago when he got hurt with cartilage and ligament injuries to his knee. It was a very lonely thing for him. He got discouraged, but he didn't moan or groan. But he thought it might have been the end of his career."

"Joe's 35 now and he'll never give up. I know that. But I don't get qualms so much when he goes on the field, but later. Do you realize the injuries that guy has had? First, a fractured thumb, then a cheekbone fracture, hip pointer with hemorrhaging, a hamstring pull and then that traid injury to his knee, which is the worst type of knee injury."

Are you concerned about the future?

"Not at all. Joe loves the game so much, he doesn't want to leave it. But he will when he thinks his time is up. But Joe's all set to go into business, too. He'll have an electrical wire distributorship from offices in the City of Commerce. The company is Calex and the owner is Jerry McKennell, who is one great guy."

Do you have any regrets being married to "a man in the pits"?

"That term is just for his job. Since I met Joe I've always loved football. It's always been a good life, especially here in Long Beach. Neighbors, newspapermen, too, are just down-to-earth people here. I don't have a regret in the world."

IT FIGURED THEN that Jolly Joe would interrupt.

"Didn't you want to ask me about the Super Bowl? Can't I tell you about it?"

Given the green light, Scibelli gave his very expert opinion: "Miami will move the ball on Minnesota. Larry Csonka will run through any line, including those Viking Purple People Eaters — Eller, Marshall, Page and Larsen. They're good, but Csonka's better. The Minnesota front four won't get to Griese, either."

"Miami is not Dallas. The Dolphins are much stronger. Tarkenton, despite my wife's expert thoughts, won't be effective against Miami on key plays. I think if the Vikings have second down and long yardage—say, second and seven—Miami is defensively equipped to stop Minnesota's running attack, not to mention Tarkenton."

WHAT DO YOU THINK about the Rams' season and yours, too?

"Our 12-2 season was beautiful. It should have qualified us for the Super Bowl. Those two damned mistakes in the first quarter against Dallas ruined our whole season. If we were in the Super Bowl, we'd be even-up against Miami. We should be there. It grates me that we're not. But we gave up 14 points to Dallas, so fast in that playoff game that we had no chance later."

"I told you from the start, and you didn't agree, that the Rams had a real good shot to go all the way. Chuck Knox made all our people believe. With the other coaches, it wasn't that way."

"Performance-wise I don't know if this was my best season or not, but I'm at the point where I want to keep doing better each year. My main concern is to play on a championship team, and that could happen next season. Ye Olde Ram awards are great, but nothing takes the place of a Super Bowl winner."

"Say, why do all women like Tarkenton?"

LOUISE THEN INTERRUPTED: "Come on my husband friend, no lasagna for you tonight. It's Irish stew. And Fran Tarkenton to boot."

Sorry, Louise, but I have to side with your husband. Griese and Csonka are far more impressive to me than Francis Tarkenton.

There's nothing for a reporter like almost breaking up a happy marriage.

SUPER BOWL VIII

(Continued from S-1)

Las Vegas odds-makers have established the Dolphins, because of their formidable balance and winning habits the last three years, a one-touchdown favorite, with the points fluctuating between five and seven.

"The odds don't mean a damn thing," insists Shula, assuring listeners that his team will not be fat from success and overconfidence.

"We have won one Super Bowl and we want to win two. Personally, I want to bring my record

school facility, without lockers and other conveniences, for practice.

He publicly criticized the arrangement as "shabby" and drew a sharp reprimand and threat of a fine from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The issue subsided but the Dolphins inherited a mild distraction of their own when a group of bachelors on the squad, led by tight end Marv Fleming and defensive end Bill Stanfill, asked that the Miami management pay expenses for

Miami's ground attack go to Mercury Morris, a quick, phantom-hipped outside runner, and Jim Kiick, once the "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid" mate of Csonka now used sparingly in clutch situations.

Griese, the former Purdue ace who quarterbacks the Dolphins, is an astute field general and capable passer. His main target has been Paul Warfield, a slick wide receiver who is rated one of the most dangerous pass catchers in the game.

Warfield, out of Ohio State, suffered a hamstring muscle pull in practice Thursday, creating some doubt that he might be at full speed today.

Once called the "no-name defense," Miami's goal-guarding unit has made that title passe.

With 220-pound Nick Buoniconti backing up the line, safety men Dick Anderson and Jake Scott roaming to pluck off vagrant passes and a tough, hefty quartet up front, the Dolphins statistically have been at least equal to Minnesota, renowned for its "Purple People Eaters" on defense.

The Miami front four are Vern Den Herder, 6-6 and 252 pounds, and Bill Stanfill, 6-5 and 252 at ends, Manny Fernandez, 6-2 and 250, and Bob Heinz, 6-6 and 265, at tackles.

Minnesota's front four is an old, game-hardened crew, averaging better than 30 years in age and all big enough to move a two-story house. They are tackles Gary Larsen, 6-5 and 255 pounds, and Alan Page 6-4 and 245; ends Jim Marshall, 6-4 and 240, and Carl Eller, 6-6 and 247.

Tarkenton, a graduate of Georgia, left the Vikings before they battled their way into the Super Bowl, played with the New York Giants and returned to the Vikings prior to the 1972 season.

He was the National Conference's No. 2 ranking quarterback last season, behind Dallas' Roger Staubach.

Season Records

MIAMI (12-2)	MINNESOTA (12-2)
San Francisco 13	Oakland 16
at Oakland 12	at Chicago 13
New England 23	Green Bay 9
New York Jets 3	at Detroit 7
at Cleveland 9	at San Francisco 7
at Buffalo 6	Philadelphia 21
at New England 14	Rams 9
at New York Jets 14	Cleveland 3
Baltimore 0	Detroit 7
at Buffalo 0	at Atlanta 20
at Dallas 7	Chicago 13
Pittsburgh 26	at Cincinnati 27
at Baltimore 7	at Green Bay 7
Detroit 31	at New York Giants 7

MIAMI 31, Cincinnati 16 in division playoff; Miami 27, Oakland 10 in AFC championship game.

MINNESOTA 27, Washington 20 in division playoff; Minnesota 27, Dallas 15 in NFC championship game.

up to 2-2. We will have the motivation."

The stocky, pleasant Shula, a disciplinarian of the old Vince Lombardi stripe but with warmer human qualities, was coach of the heavily favored Baltimore Colts who lost to Joe Namath and the New York Jets 16-7 in 1971. His Dolphins bowed to Dallas 24-3 in 1972 but last year beat Washington 14-7.

This marks the second Super Bowl appearance for Grant—a tall, gray-haired, gridiron professor out of the Canadian league, whose Vikings were upset by Kansas City 23-7 in 1970.

"This is a better team," Grant said. "We have about half of our 1970 personnel still playing, which gives us maturity, but I feel we are improved in several areas."

The last few Super Bowl games have been conservative, close-to-the-vest affairs for various reasons. I think both teams will take a different approach this time. I know we will. And I expect Miami to come out zinging."

Grant's normally impeccable calm was shaken early in the week when he arrived at Houston to find his team assigned to a district high

mothers and girl friends of unmarried players as well as wives of married ones.

The club agreed to bring the wives but said "no" to mothers and girl friends.

Both Miami and Minnesota finished the regular NFL season with 12-2 records and swept impressively through playoff assignments. They won their conference championship games by the same score, 27-10—the Vikings over Dallas and the Dolphins over Oakland.

The Dolphins demonstrated their rushing power by having quarterback Bob Griese throw only six passes against the Oakland Raiders for 26 net yards in the American Conference title game. On the other hand, they rolled up 266 yards on the ground.

Of these, Csonka was responsible for 117 and three touchdowns. The powerful Syracuse University graduate has provided most of the thunder of the Dolphins' shattering ground game.

During the season, he rushed for 1,003 yards, averaging 4.6. It marked the third consecutive year he has gone over the 1,000-yard mark.

Supporting roles in

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

SUPER BOWL VIII

MIAMI (14-2) vs. MINNESOTA (14-2)
Average Score: Miami 25-11; Minnesota 22-12
1972 Reg. season: Miami 16-14 U at Minnesota. SR-Miami 1-0.
(Dolphins scored 10 points in final 4 minutes and benefited from roughing-the-passer penalty on winning drive.)
1973 Preseason: Minnesota 20-17 at Minnesota
MINN. 20 - Miami 17 -

(Dolphins led 17-3 with 7 minutes to play. Tarkenton did not play until 4th quarter; completed 11 of 15 for 167 yds. & 2 TD aerials.)

HISTORY . . . Miami is first team to make it into three straight Super Bowls and seeks to become second team to win back-to-back Super Bowls. This is Minnesota's fifth crack at title. Was eliminated three times in opening-round play and lost 1970 Super Bowl. Vikings hope to continue "second time around" theme among Super Bowl losers. Kansas City, Baltimore, Dallas and the '72 Miami squad each made amends for Super setbacks.

These two have met thrice in past two seasons, with the outcome decided by 2, 2 and 3 points. Miami was a 1972 preseason winner at home, 21-19. Minnesota scored a 24-0 home triumph in 1971 exhibition action. Their first collision was a 1969 exhibition at Tampa, Fla. The Vikings were a 45-10 winner although Miami's first loss occurred then 10-7. Surprisingly, they are much alike in their approach. Know each other well.

MIAMI . . . Intelligent, precision team with no weaknesses. One of the most sophisticated defenses in history of games. Defense, smaller than most pro units, is exceptionally quick. Better club than year ago, having assimilated Shula system. Totally prepared for any emergency. Has lost two league games in two years (1973 regular season at Oakland. Throw out next-to-last game at Baltimore when Miami went with second-line players.) Best multi-talented Oakland while throwing only six passes. At full strength with return to lineup of Fernandez, Foley and Kuechenberg. Somewhat conservative, with heavy emphasis on running game.

MINNESOTA . . . Led by NFL's No. 2 passer, Tarkenton, who's thrown more touchdowns passes than any pro except Unitas. An excellent reader of defenses, 13-year-vet is more mature, doesn't scramble as much as in early years, audibles more. Although defense ranked near bottom versus rush (allowed 4.4 yards per running try), Vikes permitted a conference low of 168 points in regular season. Best-balanced Viking club ever. Always had the defense, and addition of super rookie Foreman gives offense a new dimension. Aging but physical defense tells you what they're going to do and then does it. Middle linebacker Simon already becoming super star. Far superior to 1970 Super Bowl representative. Tarkenton is more talented general than Kapp and enjoys much more varied support. Vikes have excellent attitude, plus tremendous dedication of 16 veterans who were humbled by Kansas City four years ago.

SUMMING UP . . . Tarkenton and Griese both superb field generals, exceptional at reading defenses. Wide receiver Gilliam is a dangerous long-ball threat, but there is only one Warfield. Dolphins are most disciplined team in football history; they don't give anything and are now playing at peak of game. Except for one breakdown in secondary versus Oakland, defense has been virtually perfect in two playoff victories. Minnesota capitalized on key turnovers in its two playoff games and was fortunate in catching Washington with ailing quarterbacks and Dallas without offensive ace Hill. This is not to downgrade powerful Norsemen.

PREDICTION: MIAMI 23 - Minnesota 13

PAST SUPER BOWL GAMES

1967 - Green Bay, 14-pt. favorite, defeated Kansas City 35-10
1968 - Green Bay, 13½-pt. favorite, defeated Oakland 33-14
1969 - N.Y. Jets, 18-point underdog, defeated Baltimore 16-7
1970 - Kansas City, 12-pt. underdog, defeated Minnesota 23-7
1971 - Baltimore, 2½-point underdog, defeated Dallas 16-13
1972 - Dallas, 6-point favorite, defeated Miami 24-3
1973 - Miami, 1½-point underdog, defeated Washington 14-7



PINKIE GEORGE, RIGHT, AND JAKE SHUGRUE

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

New L.B. promoter is one of a kind

"I've learned this — don't insult the intelligence of the people, and never lie to a newspaperman. You don't have to answer every question, but don't lie." — Pinkie George.

The arrival of a new promoter in town is cue for the buncie squad to go on full alert and the citizenry to fasten its wallets to an inside pocket with a safety pin.

However, these measures will be unnecessary in the presence of one Pinkie George, who has taken up residence in Long Beach to promote weekly wrestling matches at the Auditorium, not to mention good will along the avenues.

In spirit, Pinkie is one of Long Beach's own.

"I'm at home here," he explains. "The city is just full of Iowans."

Also senior citizens, among whom Pinkie readily classifies himself in this, the 70th winter of his life. In that time, suffice it to say that Pinkie has been up



RICH ROBERTS

and down the pike, no local pun intended.

AS A PROMOTER and manager, he has been within sniffing distance of the heavyweight title more often than Jerry Quarry, with similar conclusions.

As an Iowan, he ran minor league baseball and hockey teams and a major league basketball team, which succeeds today as the Atlanta Hawks. All his teams were the Hawks, so named for the "Hawkeye State."

As an athlete in his youth, he fought at a spindly 115 pounds with some success until he ran into Speedy Dado after 165 bouts, most of which he won but some of which are unrecorded.

In 1955 he was knighted by former King Paul of Greece and talked boxing and wrestling with then-Prince Constantine, who didn't understand the difference, then sailed home on the Queen Mary, and isn't it a small world?

Upon an Iowa summer, Jack Dempsey would drop in on Pinkie with his kids. He has known — but never conned — the legendary sportswriters, such as Grantland Rice, Ring Lardner, Bob Considine, Quentin Reynolds, Gene Fowler. Pinkie himself is right out of Damon Runyan.

FOR A GREEK whose family name was Georgakopoulos — "When my dad took his papers in 1892, the judge suggested he shorten it" — Pinkie has done almost everything except run a restaurant.

"It's an old story," he says, "that when two Greeks meet, the first thing they do is open a restaurant. But after watching my father work in his for 15 and 16 hours a day, I didn't want any part of that."

About 15 years ago George did open a clothing store in Des Moines.

"I decided to settle down because I was getting old," he explains, "but I couldn't say no."

His big heart and easy credit terms were his downfall, so one day he "just walked away."

"You know what went in there after that?" he muses. "A go-go bar. It's probably doing real well."

O.J. IS WORTH A MILLION TO BILLS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson said Saturday that O.J. Simpson, the NFL Player of the Year, has signed what amounts to a "lifetime" contract with the club.

Conducting negotiations in man-to-man fashion with Wilson, Simpson is estimated to have boosted his earnings from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a season with a five-year, million dollar pact.

Wilson, here to see today's Miami-Minnesota Super Bowl game, confirmed that he had extended Simpson's present contract which the Bills super star had signed just before the 1972 season and still had three years to go.

"This new contract probably means that he'll be a member of the Bills for the rest of his playing days," said Wilson.

EVERY OTHER boxing or wrestling promotion in Long Beach has met a fate similar to Pinkie's haberdashery. He knows this. He is resigned to this. He almost expects this. So why is he here?

Last year Pinkie went to San Diego for a few months to help Mickey Davies start his bi-weekly boxing shows. One night he ran into Jake Shugrue, who had brought a fighter down. Shugrue is proprietor of the Seaside Gym, whose poster-plastered windows reflect the magnificent edifice known as the Long Beach Arena. Shugrue also is an old pal from Iowa.

"Jake asked me," Pinkie relates, "Where you gonna go from here? I said, 'I don't know. I want to stay out here this winter.' Since 1950 I've hardly spent a winter at home."

"So he said, 'Why don't you come to Long Beach?' I said, 'That's a graveyard.' He said, 'But you're a fight manager, and there's a lot of good prospects around there.'"

Specifically, Shugrue put George onto a young lightweight named Victor Abraham and it appears that the two will soon take up a promising partnership.

"If I can get one good fighter, it's worth my trip," says Pinkie, whose past prospects included Johnny Paycheck, who fought Joe Louis for the title; Lee Savold, who broke Billy Conn's nose but lost a split decision that propelled Conn into his near-upset of Louis, and the ill-fated Argentinian, Alejandro Lavorante.

LATER, George went to Houston to promote Bud Adams' heavyweight, Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams. Pinkie was in Adams' home one night watching Billy Daniels upset Doug Jones in the last of the weekly TV fights from Madison Square Garden. He reached for a phone to contact Daniels' manager, Ira Heldman, but couldn't get through.

"Finally I remembered what we called the 'managers' office' — a phone booth in the lobby of the Garden. The number came to me and, as luck would have it, an old friend, Bill Daly, answered and I told Bill, 'Go grab that little Heeb!'"

The next day Pinkie flew to New York to sign the fight, which Williams won, setting him up for a WBA title shot against Ernie Terrell. Pinkie rented a hotel ballroom for a lavish press conference to announce the match.

"I've got the championship match — got it locked up," he recalls. "That same night Williams gets shot by a cop."

Tuesday night's card will be on a lesser scale but unmistakably will have the touch of Paul Lloyd George. Front-row ringside will be Mrs. Nora Donovan of Wilmington, whose enthusiasm for watching wrestling on TV was noted in a recent I, P-T article commemorating her 100th birthday.

Pinkie believes he can identify with the local clientele.

"You know that hotel down there where you get the bus to Los Angeles? At least three or four people have stopped me and asked, 'Aren't you Pinkie George? We used to come when you had wrestling in Des Moines.'"

Pinkie offers no apologies for the product he has to sell.

"Some believe, some don't," he shrugs. "It makes no difference. They get entertained."

Orin Hollingberry dies at age 79

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPD) — Orin E. (Babe) Hollingberry, former Washington State University football coach and the original West coach in the East-West Shrine game, died Saturday. He was 79.

Hollingberry guided the WSU team for 17 seasons in the years preceding World War II. His 1930 team went undefeated until a 24-0 loss to Alabama in the Cougars' only Rose Bowl appearance.

SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. You were asked who was the highest paid pro player, Kareem Jabbar or Joe Namath, and your answer was Pele. Just who is he? Personally, I think Will the Still is the highest paid. — Donald F. Kline, Houston.

A. Edson Arantes do Nascimento of Brazil's Santos Football Club plays under the soccer name "Pele" and earns \$644,000 a year in a country whose per capita income is \$215. What's more, Pele is exempted from paying any income taxes and has been declared a "national resource" by the Brazilian legislature to prevent his export. The U.S. Department of Parks and Forests has yet to do that for the Still.

Q. It's high time Chicago replaced its hogcallers and auctioneers with real sport broadcasters, don't you agree? Jack Brickhouse, former Peoria streetcar conductor and better known among major league baseball players as "Chief Squeeching Train Whistle," leads the pack of auctioneers, followed by Harry Caray. Help, help, Hot Line, help the energy crisis. — Raymond J. Vince, East Chicago, Ind.

A. We don't get involved in rating local broadcasters. Most major league fans think they have the worst broadcasters in the country, and most are right. But we're sending you a guy from the Texas Rangers, Bill Mercer, who will work the Chisox with Caray. He's a homer, too.

Q. I know there's a baseball rule that a game cannot start after 6 p.m. the night before a day doubleheader. I'm curious to know why. — Peggy Davis, Houston.

A. A later start than that seriously cuts into the player's post-game drinking time. Actually, this was one of the first rules pushed through by the Players Assn. Remember that players have to be at the ball park about two hours before game time.

Q. Why was such a thing made out of banners being allowed in Texas Stadium for the Dallas-Washington game? I saw where Dave Robinson of the Redskins said he never heard of a club banning fans' banners. — Joe D. L., Baltimore.

A. Cowboy president Tex Schramm relaxed the ban despite a longtime horror of the messages that might be conveyed. This dates from the day in 1970, after Lance Rutzel's troubles in Minnesota and before his troubles in Dallas, when Schramm walked onto the Viking field an hour before game time and saw a banner hanging from the upper deck: "Hey, Lance, let it all hang out." Ushers removed the sign, and Dallas lost 54-13.

Q. I didn't see anything about closing ceremonies at Yankee Stadium. Why not? — Ernest S., Boston.

A. Perhaps because it's only closed for renovation. But New Yorkers still remember ceremonies which closed down the original Madison Square Garden. Ring announcer Joe Humphreys intoned, "We mourn our loss but take with us fragrant memories of this building," and a fan in the balcony shouted, "I can still smell them elephants, Joe."

(Do you have a question about sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, care of this newspaper, 2200 W. 75th, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.)

Pre's conqueror surprises again

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Villanova distance star Dick Buerkle, fresh from a stunning upset over Steve Prefontaine a night earlier, barely missed running a four-minute mile and bettered his own previous best for the distance by more than a half-minute Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus track and field meet.

Buerkle, who runs with his head clean-shaven, took the lead for good with more than a half-mile to go and was never pressed in beating Barry Brown of Florida by over 20 yards with a time of 4:00.3. Buerkle's previous mile best was 4:32.

Sharing honors with Buerkle were high jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Club and two-miler John Hartnett, who set meet records in their specialties.

Stones, who holds the

world outdoor record of 7-6 1/2, cleared 7-2 1/2 to better the former K of C mark of 7-1.

Hartnett, of Villanova, captured the two-mile in 8:26.6 — 12 seconds better than the previous meet mark — to earn the outstanding performer award.

Victor Dias of the Beverly Hills Striders pulled a mild surprise by capturing the pole vault.

Dias beat out Pacific Coast Club members Casey Carrigan and Bob Richards Jr. All three cleared 16-6, but Dias was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses.

1,000-yard run — 1. Byron Dyer, Florida Track Club, 2:09.3; Lennox Stewart, New York, 2:09.5; 2. Kelly Francis, Boston College, 2:10.0; 3. James Schaper, South Carolina, 2:10.7; 4. Francis Betts, University of Florida, 2:10.9.

880-yard invitation — 1. Rick Wehner, Chicago Track Club, 1:52.7; 2. Mark Winterford, Beverly Hills Striders, 1:53.0; 3. Bob Anastasio, Cornell, 1:52.5; 4. James Wich, Baltimore Olympic Club, 1:53.3; 5. Joe Fisher, Catholic University, 1:53.8.

500-yard run — 1. Fred Sowerby, Sports International, 0:57.3; 2. Maurice Peoples, Arizona State, 0:57.7; 3. Dennis Schultz, Pacific Coast Track Club, 0:58.0; 4. Keith Davis, Adelphi, 0:58.5; 5. Clarence Musgrove, Catholic University, 0:58.7.

600-yard run — 1. Jim Holding, Pacific Coast Track Club, 1:11.3; 2. Wirted Alexander, University of Florida, 1:12.3; 3. Dennis Walker, unattached, 1:12.8; 4. Cornell White, Howard, 1:12.2.

One-mile run — 1. Dick Buerkle, New York A.C., 4:00.3; 2. Barry Brown, Florida Track Club, 4:02.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY — 1. New York Tech (Lapp, Harper, Quenau, McCoy), 3:24.9; 2. Rhode Island, 3:25.3; 3. St. Peter's, 3:33.4; 4. Fairleigh Dickinson, 3:35.7; 5. Iowa, 3:38.5.

880-YARD RELAY — 1. Orlando Green, Seton Hall, 1:53.0; 2. Ray Fitzgibbons, Columbia, 1:53.4; 3. Howard Skeggs, St. John's, 1:53.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY — 1. Fordham (DeSalvo, Bastie, Trammell, Towes), 2:23.5; 2. Maryland, 2:23.8; 3. Baruch College, 2:29.4; 4. Bucknell, 2:28.5; 5. Rutgers, 2:31.4.

500-YARD RUN — 1. Fred Sowerby, Sports International, 0:57.3; 2. Maurice Peoples, Arizona State, 0:57.7; 3. Dennis Schultz, Pacific Coast Track Club, 0:58.0; 4. Keith Davis, Adelphi, 0:58.5; 5. Clarence Musgrove, Catholic University, 0:58.7.

WOMEN'S 80-YARD DASH — 1. Matteline Rendon, Pacific Coast, 0:22.2; 2. Pat Haskins, Collins, Alcorn Track Club, 0:27.3; 3. Judy Fontaine, A.C. Group A.C., 0:27.3; 4. Michelle McMillan, Alcorn Track Club, 0:27.3; 5. Lorna Forde, Alcorn Track Club, 0:27.4.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Larry Ship, Louisiana State, 0:27.3; 2. Allen Miller, Louisiana State, 0:27.3; 3. Tom Hill, U.S. Army, 0:27.3; 4. Godfrey Murray, Unattached, 0:27.3; 5. Bernice Allen, South Carolina, 0:27.3.

60-YARD DASH — 1. Herb Washington, Michigan State, 0:24.1; 2. Steve Williams, San Diego State, 0:24.1; 3. Marshall Pitt, Michigan State, 0:24.1; 4. Nate Jenkins, University of Florida, 0:24.1; 5. Harold Williams, San Diego State, 0:24.1.

POLE VAULT — 1. Victor Dias, Beverly Hills Striders, 16 feet, 6 inches; 2. Heberton Bob Richards Jr., Pacific Coast T.C., and Casey Carrigan, Pacific Coast T.C., 16-4; 3. Mike Colton, Florida Track Club, 16-0; 4. no fifth.

Wings blank Kings

DETROIT (UPI) — Red Berenson scored three goals and rookie goalie Bill McKenzie recorded his first National Hockey League shutout Saturday night to guide the Detroit Red Wings to a 6-0 win over the Kings.

McKenzie was called upon to make only 19 saves. The Kings managed only 10 shots through the first two periods. Berenson started and finished the Detroit scoring, collecting the Red Wings' only goals of the first and third periods. His two third period goals raised his season's total to 14. The first of those came when the Kings were two men short.

Detroit battered Los Angeles with three goals in the second period. Bill Collins and Henry Boucha each scored their 13th of the season and Marcel Dionne closed out the onslaught with his ninth goal.

The Kings resume their longest road trip of the season Tuesday night in Montreal against the Stanley Cup champions.

Score by periods: Kings 0-0-0 Detroit 3-2-1

FIRST PERIOD: Detroit, Berenson 12 (Stuckhouse) 8:40. Penalties: Harris 2:39, Lesuk 5:54, Lesuk 17:36.

SECOND PERIOD: Detroit, Collins 13 (Libert, Berenson) 2:36; 3. Detroit, Boucha 13 (Dionne) 8:24; 4. Detroit, Dionne 9 (Hughes, Collins) 11:53. Penalties: Stuckhouse 4:05, Harris 10:51, Hogaboam 12:24, Hughes (minor) 15:27, Maloney (minor) 15:27, Johnston (misconduct) 16:27, Jarry 17:40.

THIRD PERIOD: Detroit, Berenson 13 (Collins, Dionne) 4:10; 6. Detroit, Berenson 14 (Libert, Hughes) 17:04. Penalties: Long 2:55, Harper 3:52, Melor (minor and major) 18:49, Maloney (major) 18:49.

Shots on goal by: Kings 0-0-0 Detroit 3-7-19

Goalkeepers: Kings, Vachon; Detroit, McKenzie.

A-13,101.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1 Arsenal 2, Norwich 0 Coventry 2, Chelsea 2, Hie Derby 5, Burnley 1 Ipswich 1, Stoke 1, Hie Leeds 2, Southampton 1 Liverpool 3, Birmingham 2 Manchester City 4, Leicester 0 Queens Park Rangers 1, Everton 0 Sheffield United 2, Tottenham 2, Hie West Ham 2, Manchester United 1 Wolverhampton 1, Newcastle 0

Division 2 Aston Villa 1, Huddersfield 1, Hie Blackpool 1, Orient 1, Hie Bristol City 0, Preston 0, Hie Carlisle 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2, Hie Crystal Palace 0, Bolton 0, Hie Fulham 0, Cardiff 1 Hull 1, Millwall 1, Hie Nottingham Forest 0, West Bromwich 4 Sunderland 0, Oxford 0, Hie Swindon vs Notts County, postponed Portsmouth 0, Luton 0, Hie

Division 3 Blackburn 2, Chesterfield 0 Bourmouthe 1, Watford 0 Cambridge 3, Southend 2 Charlton 0, Brighton 4 Grimsby 3, Tranmere 0 Huddersfield 0, Bristol Rovers 0 Hie Plymouth 4, Southport 1 Port Vale 2, York 2 Rochdale 3, Shrewsbury 2 Watford 2, Hereford 1 Wrexham 1, Oldham 2 Aldershot 1, Huddersfield 0

Division 4 Barnsley 1, Torquay 0 Bury 1, Reading 0 Crewe 1, Scunthorpe 0 Darlington 1, Gillingham 3 Doncaster 1, Brentford 2 Exeter 2, Chester 1 Hartlepool 2, Rotherham 0 Molineux 2, Wokingham 0 Newport 1, Colchester 3 Northampton 2, Stockport 0 Peterborough 1, Reading 1, Hie Swansea 2, Mansfield 0

Scottish Cup Second round replay Clydebank 3, Inverness Clich 2

Scottish League Division 1 Clyde 1, Ayr 3 Dumbarton 5, Arbroath 2 Dundee vs Hearts, postponed. Dundee 1, Patrick Thistle 1, Hie Perthian 3, Dundee United 1 Dundee vs Celtic, postponed. Rangers 1, Aberdeen 1, Hie St. Johnstone vs East Fife, postponed

Division 2 Albion vs. Montrose, postponed Brechin 2, Berwick 0 Forfar 1, Queen of the South 2 Kilmarnock 3, Hamilton 1 Queen's Park 1, Airdrie 3 Strirling Albion 1, Airdrie 0 Stranraer 3, Cowdenbeath 2 Stenhousemuir 3, St. Mirren 1

Marathon results

10TH MISSION BAY MARATHON at San Diego Doug Schenck (East L.A. TC) 2:17.20, Jacinto Sabinal (Mexico National Team) 2:17.47, Jesus Romero (Mexico National) 2:20.53, Alfredo Penaloza (Mexico National) 2:22.27, Mark Kushner (UCLA) 2:24.02.

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Sharks' spurt falls short 5-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Jarrett scored two goals and the Cleveland Crusaders held off the Sharks in the third period for a 5-4 World Hockey Assn. victory Saturday night.

Marc Tardif scored three goals to keep the Sharks in the game.

Jarrett's 19th and 20th goals gave the Crusaders a 2-1 edge after Ron Garwaski scored for the Sharks in the first period.

Tardif scored twice in the second period to put the Sharks back on top. Ron Buchanan's first goal since coming back from a Nov. 20th injury tied the game for Cleveland and

ton, then return home to host Quebec on Tuesday night in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Score by periods: Sharks 1-2-1 Cleveland 4-1-5

FIRST PERIOD: Sharks, Garwaski 3 (Sutherland, Odrowski) 0:32; 2. Cleveland, Jarrett 19 (Buchanan, Kratoch) 12:45; 3. Cleveland, Jarrett 20 (L. Hillman) 16:36. Penalties—Leblac 11:50.

SECOND PERIOD: 4. Sharks, Tardif 12 (unassisted) 1:41; 5. Sharks, Tardif 18 (Watson) 8:04; 6. Cleveland, Buchanan 14 (Kratoch, Jarrett) 12:34; 7. Cleveland, Erickson 2 (Kratoch, Clearwater) 15:43. Penalties—Pinder 0:07; Watson 2:59.

THIRD PERIOD: 8. Cleveland, Wistle 14 (unassisted) 0:24; 9. Sharks, Tardif 21 (Leblanc, White) 1:28. Penalties—Kratoch 11:02; Pinder 19:46.

Shots on goal by: Sharks 10-6-13-29 Cleveland 9-10-9-28 Goalkeepers: Sharks, Hodgson; Cleveland, Cheevers. A-7,556.

WHA standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	20	2	4	15	131	131
Toronto	21	2	4	17	151	151
Cleveland	20	16	5	45	129	125
Quebec	20	19	3	43	157	16
Chicago	17	18	3	37	121	133
Vancouver	16	20	0	32	145	119
Jersey	17	21	2	36	109	136

West Division

West Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	22	9	4	48	156	108
Edmonton	22	19	0	44	147	139
Winnipeg	20	21	4	44	150	161
Minnesota	21	19	1	43	156	152
Los Angeles	15	26	0	30	120	163

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 4, Toronto 6 Houston 5, Quebec 1 Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 4

Games Tonight

Sharks of New England, Edmonton at Vancouver, day; Minnesota at Cleveland, day; Chicago at Winnipeg, Jersey at Toronto, (Only games scheduled.)

Grant Erickson's put the Crusaders ahead again at 15:43 of the second period. Jim Wiste increased the lead to 5-3 for Cleveland with an unassisted goal in the first minute of the third period. Tardif's 19th goal of the season 64 seconds later narrowed the gap to one. The Sharks pulled goaltender Paul Hoganson out of the net with one minute remaining in favor of a sixth attacker, but Crusader's goalie Gerry Cheevers held off the assault.

The Sharks close out their three-game road trip tonight against the New England Whalers in Boston.

WHA highlights

ST. PAUL—The Minnesota Fighting Saints scored six goals in the final period for an incredible 8-6 victory over the slumped Toronto Furies. Steve Carwell scored the winning goal for the Saints with 1:11 remaining.

HOUSTON—The Howe family piled up one goal—by young Marty, his first as a pro—and three assists as Houston defeated Quebec, 5-1, to take a firmer grasp on first place in the Western Division.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Ray Green 71-11-56; tie between Kosta George 82-11-56 and Sterling Clayton 78-7-48.

CLASS B LOW NET—Bob Leebick, John Connolly, Bob Sprague, Foster James, Charles Vandewater, Fred Stucke.

CLASS C LOW NET—Tie between Ted Brown 36-28-63 and Al Anderson 34-6-48.

CLASS D LOW NET—BOGEY (71) Roger Young, Ty Ellis, A.L. Vestermark.

Olson joined the 49ers this year after coaching at Long Beach City College. He is expected to speak on LBSU's current NCAA problems.

McCullough attended Poly High and USC and is a former world's fastest hurdler.

Lunch will cost \$3 per person and will begin at noon.

Long Beach State basketball coach Lute Olson and Detroit Lions' wide receiver Earl McCullough will share the speaking dais at the second meeting of the International City Sports Club Wednesday at Hoeffly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore.

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U.S. CUPPERS STILL ALIVE

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The United States doubles team of Charles Pasarell and Eric van Dillen defeated the Colombian pair of Ivan Molina and Jair Velasco, 6-3, 13-11, 6-4, Saturday to keep U.S. Davis Cup hopes alive.

Pasarell and van Dillen won their match, in the North American Zone elimination round, after two hours of play at the Los Lagartos Club here, putting Colombia's lead in the series at 2-1.

Earlier, Molina beat van Dillen 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, completing the second singles match interrupted Friday by darkness.

Today, Molina will face Harold Solomon and Velasco will play against van Dillen in the final and decisive singles matches of the elimination round.

Jr. high basketball

NORTHERN LEAGUE Eighth Grade Marshall 54, Baurcotti 34; Lindbergh 41, DeMille 32; Hughes 65, Hamilton 53.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Eighth Grade Stephens 75, Mills 53; Stanford 39, Jefferson 27; Washington 59, Franklin 35.

Ninth Grade VIII 64, Stephens 48; Jefferson 52, Stanford 47; Washington 53, Franklin 41.

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			JOHN BURRELL UNION 4002 Ball Rd. Cypress

Rockets host Mets

The Long Beach Rockets will host Robinson's Mets today, 2 p.m. at Long Beach City College in a Southern California Baseball Assn. winter league contest.

In the first round the Rockets and Mets were rained out and, according to the rules, today's game will count for two in the final standings.

Long Beach City College has given Bill Feistner and the Rockets the use of its field to finish the winter league campaign because of repairs being made on Blair Field, the Rockets home.

Bobby Blich and Ed Crosby, both major leaguers, will be the key-stone combination for the Rockets with Drew Nickerson, Ray Brown and Gary Marx doing the pitching.

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BUENA PARK 828-6400, 325-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 673-0161	NORTHridge 485-2722	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA ANA 547-3371	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	UPLAND 985-1927
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Adair returns, wins rich derby on Triple Beat

Perennial Los Alamitos jockey champion Robert Adair returned from his five-day suspension Saturday night and promptly set things straight in the HQJRA jockey standings by capping a riding triple with an impressive performance aboard Triple Beat in the \$105,000 El Primero del Ano Derby.

Triple Beat, the 3-year-old Duplicate Copy colt whom Adair elected to ride over the top qualifier Chargin Chick, covered the 400 yards in stakes record time of 20.14 seconds over a track listed "muddy."

He eclipsed Rebel Della's existing stakes record of 20.48 seconds while picking up the first place prize of \$47,250, bringing his career earnings to \$80,000 in just 13 lifetime starts.

Triple Beat was among the top 2-year-olds on the grounds at Los Alamitos last summer but injuries kept him from winning a major stakes event as he suffered defeats in the \$157,000 Golden State Futurity and \$102,400 Kindergarten, losing both events to Lanty's Jet.

"He just fell apart in his last race last summer," Trainer Dan Francisco said earlier in the week. "But he's over all those nagging injuries now."

Jockey standings

AT SANTA ANITA	Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Robert Adair	58	17	11	13
Charles Whittingham	73	17	11	12
William Shoemaker	73	17	11	12
Steve Valdez	45	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	45	5	5	4
Arly Diaz	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4

Trainer standings

AT SANTA ANITA	Trainer	1st	2nd	3rd
Robert Adair	58	17	11	13
Charles Whittingham	73	17	11	12
William Shoemaker	73	17	11	12
Steve Valdez	45	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	45	5	5	4
Arly Diaz	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4
William Shoemaker	44	5	5	4

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1974
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

5117—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5117-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5117-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5117-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5117-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5117-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5118—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5118-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5118-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5118-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5118-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5118-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5119—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5119-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5119-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5119-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5119-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5119-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5120—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5120-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5120-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5120-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5120-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5120-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5121—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5121-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5121-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5121-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5121-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5121-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5122—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5122-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5122-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5122-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5122-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5122-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5123—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5123-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5123-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5123-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5123-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5123-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5124—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5124-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5124-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5124-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5124-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5124-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5125—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5125-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5125-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5125-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5125-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5125-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5126—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5126-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5126-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5126-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5126-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5126-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5127—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5127-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5127-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5127-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5127-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5127-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5128—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5128-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5128-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5128-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5128-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5128-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5129—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5129-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5129-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5129-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5129-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5129-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5130—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5130-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5130-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5130-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5130-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5130-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5131—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5131-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5131-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5131-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5131-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5131-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5132—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5132-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5132-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5132-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5132-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5132-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5133—SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5133-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5133-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5133-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5133-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5133-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5134—EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5134-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5134-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5134-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5134-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5134-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5135—NINETEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5135-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5135-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5135-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5135-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5135-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5136—TWENTIETH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5136-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5136-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5136-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5136-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5136-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5137—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5137-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5137-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5137-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5137-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5137-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5138—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5138-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5138-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5138-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5138-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5138-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5139—TWENTY-THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5139-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5139-2	2	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5139-3	3	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5139-4	4	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2
5139-5	5	Shirley G. Galt	1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1-2

5140—TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000, Claiming	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Comments	Odds
5140-1	1	Shirley G. Galt	1	1		



Happy to be back aboard the 32-foot cabin cruiser at Terminal Island she calls home and among her seagoing friends, Margaret Larsen lives her life with the ocean and wouldn't have it any other way. In spite of a recent close brush with death, Mrs. Larsen is ready to go to work again, doing what she knows best—piloting ocean-going vessels.

All photos on page
by
Staff photographer CURT JOHNSON

A hard-fought lesson in survival

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

The morning's storm had fizzled to a gentle afternoon drizzle. Boats moored snugly in the little marina rocked back and forth, back and forth, riding the swells coming in through the breakwater. They tugged at their lines and bumped against the slippery gray-planked docks.

It had been much worse earlier, a yellow-slicker man was telling a boat owner in a business suit who had left the warmth of his office to make sure his weekend pleasure craft was secure through the Southern California storm.

The yellow slicker turned and a broad smile filled the salty, lined face. "Marge," he said gently, gathering the woman into his arms. "We are so glad to see you, to have you back. But of course you already know that, don't you?"

The woman nodded yes, she knew, and said she probably was as glad as anyone—just to be back. It had been difficult, but she was feeling better now and anxious to get to work.

Standing in the rain in a new suede jacket, a woolly cap pulled tight over bright red hair, Margaret Larsen talked about her ordeal and a nearly life-long love affair she's had with the sea.

"IT WAS THE VERY first accident at sea I'd ever been involved in. Had never even hit the dock," explained the woman who lives aboard a 32-foot Richardson cabin cruiser in Larson Yacht Basin on Terminal Island.

First woman commodore elected to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Mrs. Larsen, 54, is one of

three survivors of the tugboat Marpole, which sank Dec. 14, 1,100 miles off the California coast with six persons aboard. The three were adrift in a damaged lifeboat in extremely heavy seas for five days before being rescued by the Navy destroyer Hull.

Mrs. Larsen expressed dismay at news reports following the accident which indicated "none of the crew members appeared to be experienced seamen."

"I can't understand," she said quietly, "except perhaps that people giving reports were referring just to the two young persons the tug owner insisted we take along. They were the only ones aboard who had no experience at sea. And they were not crew members."

Frank Ebelle of Offenburg, Germany and Jane Rubin of White Plains, N.Y. died when the Marpole, enroute to Honolulu, went down. Also killed was the fourth crewman, Lloyd Fenton of San Pedro.

"Lloyd was trapped inside his cabin," Mrs. Larsen said. "There was nothing anyone could do."

"We had run three lifeboat and emergency procedure drills prior to the accident, but when the time came to put to use what they'd learned, the kids panicked. They couldn't even get into their lifejackets. We had to put them on for them. They were frozen to the rail. We yelled for them to swim clear of the boat when it went down, but I think they never let go of that rail."

"But to say the rest of us had no sea experience is absolutely absurd."

THE MARPOLE was being delivered to the new owners of a tug and barge company in Honolulu.

Onetime chain grocery store executive, Mrs. Larsen for 11 years ran several commercial fishing party boats out of San Francisco. Former owner of the Deep Six Coffee Shop on Pier 46, she was well known on Fisherman's Wharf.

She has been licensed for more than 20 years as a motor boat operator capable of taking on passengers for hire. Additionally, she has taught classes in boating safety for 15 years and been active since 1961 with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, a reserve group composed of private boat owners.

"For many years I was the only woman in the Bay Area to own sportfishers. I got interested in boating after just one trip out salmon fishing. I had two kids to support by myself at the time and figured sportfishing was as good a way as any."

RECALLING THE horror of those five long days and four icy nights adrift, she remembered "I'd read the Coast Guard's 'Survival' manual many times and for one reason or another, read it once more before we left. When the time came, I remembered a lot of what I had read and it helped more than you'll know."

She said they hit bad weather just a few days at sea and got a Mayday call off before the tug went down.

"Gene (first mate) saved my life. The seas had given us a starboard list about 6 a.m. Saturday. Because of the metal hull, we couldn't catch gravity. I remained at the wheel, trying to right the boat. Finally Gene pried my arms loose and helped me into my lifejacket. I would say as few as 20 seconds passed until we were in the water."

"I went under about 10 feet before I even realized I had submerged. Then I remembered I had to get free from the boat and I swam away."

Insisting neither one nor two of them could have survived without the third, she recalled with pride that both men said they'd rather have been with her in the crisis than with any man they knew.

"They were aware of the extensive sea experience I had and knew I could take care of myself."

"Right away we realized we had no lifeboat—there hadn't been time to get it into the water. We held hands and thought about the fact that survival in those waters without a lifeboat was four hours."

"The swells were gigantic. Suddenly we spotted what we were sure was the lifeboat and then it was gone again. Eventually we saw it once more and swam to it. We spent the rest of that day struggling to right it."

"Everything that had been in the lifeboat—food, water, supplies, blankets, flares—was gone or damaged beyond repair."

"We were able to grab a 2-pound can of coffee

See IN SPITE, Page L/S-4

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 13, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Community made Learning tree grow



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER, at least when it comes to learning about flower arranging. In picture above, right, Mrs. Max Tanaka and 10-year-old daughter, Sandi, get a preview of what will be offered in Floral Arranging for Children and Adults, one of the five classes scheduled this winter by The Learning Tree.

Eunice Antosik, right, will instruct the class. In picture above, teacher Lore Grove gives students Sandra Gallahan, 6, and Steven Trentacosta, 6, tips on putting together their three-dimensional pieces of "art." Ms. Grove will be the instructor for Creative Construction, an art class for 5 to 8-year-olds.



By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Cutbacks in school budgets, limitations on what teachers can do and the conviction that education really can be creative has prompted a group of establishment-minded Bellflower residents to develop their own brand of "alternative education."

They call their effort The Learning Tree. Their philosophy is a simple one—to make learning fun.

Margene Larson, Learning Tree director and a guiding force behind the program's implementation, emphasized that Learning Tree is a supplement to, not a replacement for, the public school curriculum.

Without question, Learning Tree offerings could be classified as "artsy-craftsy" non-essentials, but it's in these areas, Mrs. Larson insists, that some of

the most exciting and enjoyable learning often goes on.

"Many of us were concerned about the fact that budget problems were forcing the schools to cut back on some of the programs that students find the most stimulating—art, music and other creative endeavors," said Mrs. Larson, a mother of two who also serves as president of the Bellflower PTA.

"We didn't want to see our children deprived of these programs entirely, so we began thinking in terms of some kind of supplementary curriculum to offer after school."

THESE EARLY planners—many of whom received training in Orff-Schulwerk, a German phi-

See SCHOOL, Page L/S-4

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Big and floppy, hats are back!

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — In a time of economic, political and energy crises, the millinery industry is heady with optimism.

Women, it declares, are getting back into hats. Sales volume for 1973 was up 40 per cent over '72 and even better sales are expected in the current year. The industry calls it a "boom" and expects it to equal, or maybe top, its peak years of the 1950s.

One of the reasons is the old law of turning to pleasanter matters when the news is bad; tradition has it that a woman goes out and buys a new bonnet when she wants a lift.

And the youth fling with hats, especially the novelty, kooky, styles is a strong factor, millinery spokesmen say.

The rosy forecast came during the semi-annual show of the Millinery Institute of America (MIA) for visiting fashion reporters.

The institute is a participant in a series of showings of spring collections under auspices of the New York Couture Business Council, a trade and promotion group.

"THE RETURN of the hat is no longer a prediction, but a positive fact," said an MIA source. "Hat departments are crowded with customers... in the American and European (ready-to-wear) collections, hats were shown with costumes ranging from the most casual sports clothes, including pants, to the most elegant evening wear."

One of the new style trends is a swing back to an old favorite, the big, floppy brimmed hat, variously called the "picture" or the "garden party" in its other heyday. It's all a part of the swing to softness in all feminine fashions.

Dozens of designers feature it. Some of the widest and floppiest brims come from Mr. John. In the millinery show he featured one in sharp yellow straw with a wide band of green and orange. Another, with the brim stiffened instead of flopping over the face, was in pale beige felt with the entire hat including the underside of the brim covered with thin, black veiling.

DESIGNER Don Anderson spelled out

another trend among the brims.

Anderson's white straw was a stiffened brim, the underside painted with huge flowers in reds and blues, and the same floral scheme repeated in the attached scarf tied under the chin. Watch for this under-the-brim and around-the-throat scarf treatment throughout the spring millinery.

A classic of spring, the all flower hat, is not around this season. But floral trims are. They are used to cover crowns and topside brims of straws, to ring the hat at crown base, or to stand out as one big single flower in a dip in a brim.

Milliners find the young wearing hats with jeans, denim, long skirts, for sports, in styles from floppy brims to little head buggers, crocheted caps, kooky prints, what have you.

Pants costumes also call for hats apparently. The industry show featured them in cloches, brimmed numbers, big straws, the porkpies and snap brim fedoras, but always with a tailored look.



WOMEN are getting back into hats, according to those who make them. One of the designs they'll be getting into this spring is this floral creation by Irene. She strings a daisy chain around the brim of the pastel straw.

THESE are three of the new hat creations shown by the Millinery Institute of America. Pinstriped hat at upper right is blue with red band; one in lower right is red with blue band and garlands on large hat are red.

MATCHING scarf ties under wide-brim straw hat with white background from Don Anderson. Flowers are painted in reds and blues.

UPI Wirephotos



AT WIT'S END

Turns her cold shoulder to the world

By ERMA BOMBECK
Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but to me there is nothing immoral about taking an unwed cold to bed.

I do not subscribe to the current martyrdom trend to line the nasal passages with antihistamine, coat your glass stomach with antibiotics, rub your aching body with menthol, belt down a jigger of cough syrup, and run your cold over to the public marketplace to infect whoever is there.

At a concert the other night I was surrounded by so many sickies the conductor lost 40 per cent of his audience...literally.

Obviously, I am not the only one concerned with this problem. In a letter to the editor the other day a person who identified himself only as "Disgusted Concert Goer" said, "Now that cold weather has arrived, I wish to vigorously protest the attendance of those obnoxious people who are in the final stages of pneumonia."

"LAST NIGHT, some consumptive oaf, who had just left his deathbed in order to cough his way through Beethoven's Ninth, sat behind me.

"Why don't these inconsiderate invalids remain at home muffled under oxygen tents instead of invading the symphony with their diseased decibels?"

Why indeed! Because the cold has been under-rated and labelled "common." People refuse to take it seriously. I've never had a "common" cold in my life. I'm not even sure what they are. My colds are as rare as they are rotten.

I never get the attractive cold...you know the one I mean...where you get a snuffle that you dab at with a floral nose tissue and your cheeks are flush-

ed and your eyes look a little brighter than usual and your voice is sorta throaty and sexy like Suzanne Pleshette.

NO, I GET the cold sore right under the nostril that has perfect strangers gaping and observing. "My God, Mildred, you thought you had problems." The lips dry and split and the eyes blouse and bag. The hair won't

hold curl, the hearing goes, and the voice has all the sexiness of a seal when he is mating. I respect my cold and put it to bed where it belongs.

For those of you who woke up this morning with a cold, I beg of you... don't take it to the office to be Xeroxed. Don't take it to lunch and leave it as a tip. Don't take it to the car pool and

punish eight mothers. Do not pick up your deathbed and walk. It's been done... but only once!

Leaguers set joint meeting

To conserve fuel during the energy crisis, members of three Junior Leagues—Long Beach, Pasadena and Los Angeles—will travel by bus to the Los Angeles Convention Center Tuesday for annual joint meeting.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will welcome the members and Mrs. Charles Merrill, president of the Long Beach League, will introduce the other two presidents, Mrs. Baird Marble Jr. of Pasadena and Mrs. Anthony Liebzig of Los Angeles.

Dr. Edward Lenoski, director of the Division of Emergency Pediatrics at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, will be featured speaker. His topic is "Child Abuse: Where Can We Go From Here?"

Dr. Lenoski has recently concentrated his research on the battered child syndrome, advocating treatment instead of punishment for those involved. He hopes that Congress will soon pass pending legislation in the area of child abuse.

Catholic cards

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy's Altar Society hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. A \$1 donation is asked.

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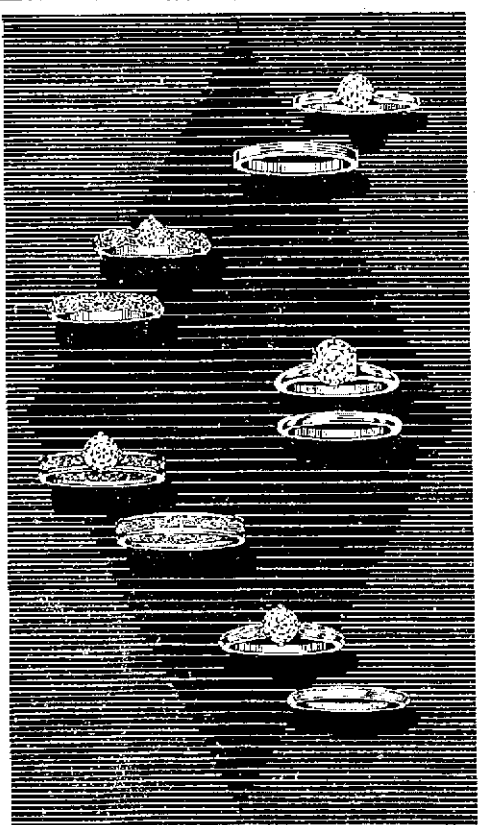


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EUGENE ANSTETT, left, Marge Larsen and Henry Poudrier, arrive in San Diego aboard the U.S. Navy ship Hull, which rescued them from damaged lifeboat in which they spent five days on the open, storm-swept sea. AP Wirephoto

In spite of brush with death, ready to go to sea again

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

that floated up, its seams bursting under pressure. The entire time we drifted, that was all we had—we chewed coffee grounds and the sails from Portuguese-Men-of-War we caught, to bring saliva."

WHEN FINALLY rightside up, the lifeboat was so flooded the occupants were sitting in at least 12 inches of water.

"We'd get seated and a big wave would roll over us and upset the boat. We'd be thrown out. This happened time and time again, until we knew we'd never make it through that night."

"Finally we took the four empty water jugs—all the water had been lost—and turned them upside down to the floorboards. We stood on the stern to rock water out and fell into the sea. But we got the additional buoyancy we needed and the boat was higher in the water. There was a good deal less sea water inside."

"Then—almost like a miracle—the seas were calm long enough for us to climb back in. It was almost unbelievable. The storm raged on again, but we were able to bale enough water so we didn't capsize after that."

"Our chief concern the entire time was whether anyone had picked up our Mayday. As it turned out, it was picked up in Alaska. We wondered, if no one had heard the call, how long it would take the tug's owner to realize we were missing. I had been calling in reports to him every 24 hours until we capsize."

"Our first night out, two ships passed within two miles of us. But of course they couldn't possibly have known we were there—we had no flares nor any other way to signal. And we were not in regular shipping lanes, which meant there might be no one in that area for days."

"Finally on Tuesday morning a plane made one pass to our left. We knew he hadn't seen us but would be back—only because we are familiar with standard search patterns. On the next pass, we waved our lifejackets. This was the plane out of Moffett Air Base piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Walt Cook,

who spotted us and radioed for the destroyer Hull to pick us up."

"It took the ship 59 minutes to reach us. We saw them before they saw us."

"They gave us warm blankets and the men ate plenty of food on board. I couldn't eat a thing because I had swallowed so much diesel fuel when the tug went down. My stomach burned something awful. All I could do was drink liquids."

THINKING ABOUT HOW and why they survived, Mrs. Larsen said "we made it because we kept our heads and didn't get discouraged. We raised one another's spirits."

Grandmother to seven with another on the way, Mrs. Larsen said "I rededicated my life during religious ceremonies on board the Hull. Some of the men gave me a Bible. I always have been religious, but this experience made a special difference."

Surprising perhaps to some, Mrs. Larsen said she and her fellow survivors plan to go to sea together again—to deliver another tug to the same Honolulu company.

And, she said, there is no question that she will continue her volunteer work with the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Describing the four cornerposts of the auxiliary as "education in safe boating and piloting; inspection of boats belonging to the public for safety features; search and rescue; and fellowship, Mrs. Larsen will continue to teach a course in boating safety for Long Beach City College extension."

"With what I have gleaned from personal experience, I think I may add survival techniques to the safety course."

Author of an eight-part course in boating safety for juniors, Mrs. Larsen believes "many problems and accidents are caused by people who go out in boats much too small for use on the ocean. The boaters have no experience and no conception of how heavy water actually is and what it can do to people and boats."

School aids learning

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

losophy of education—met with school personnel and others interested in education to discuss their proposal. According to Mrs. Larson, many of the local educators were not only interested in the project, but were excited about it. Today, a number are involved as teachers while others participate in Learning Tree planning and administration.

"For the most part, the school people were just delighted that we were going to be able to offer the students something more."

"We've had fantastic cooperation—even to the point of local high schools distributing surveys so that we could determine what our older teen-agers would be interested in."

The Learning Tree opened in the fall of 1972 at various sites in the Bellflower-Lakewood area (parks, classrooms, bank community rooms and Chamber of Commerce and City Council offices). The first session, which lasted 10 weeks, included such offerings as photo-artistry, music and movement for young people, and a math and logic course. Subsequent 10-week sessions were held in the winter, spring and fall of 1973.

"For the most part, attendance has more than justified that program's existence, though we have, of course, scheduled our 'losers,'" Mrs. Larson stated. "Generally, I think people are pleased with what we're doing. It's a project which has received rather broad-based community support."

THE LEARNING TREE has scheduled five courses for the Winter 1974 session. The classes, which cost \$8 each (the fee covers materials and a modest honorarium for the instructors) include:

CREATIVE CONSTRUCTION—a two- and three-dimensional art class for children ages 5 to 8 taught by Lore Grove, an instructor at the Downey Museum of Art. The class will be offered weekly at F.E. Woodruff School, 15332 S. Eucalyptus, Bellflower beginning Monday at 3 p.m.

BEGINNING GUITAR—offered Tuesdays beginning Jan. 22 at Mayfair High School, room 805, 3 to 4:15 p.m.

ADVANCED GUITAR—offered Mondays beginning Jan. 21 at Mayfair High, 3 to 4:15 p.m. Teacher for both music courses will be Betty Ryder, a music instructor with the Bellflower Unified School District.

FLORAL ART FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS—taught by Eunice Antosik, president of the Long Beach Garden Club, on Tuesdays beginning this week at Foster School, 5223 E. Bigelow St., Lakewood from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

HEY, I'M AN ARTIST—a painting group for

beginning and semi-skilled young people ages 12 to 18. Taught by Linda Lundell, a professor of art at Long Beach State University; beginning Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Bellflower High School.

Registration for the winter session was held Saturday at Simms Park in Bellflower but according to Mrs. Larson, others interested in Learning Tree programs may register at the first class meeting. Further information about The Learning Tree may be obtained by contacting Merwyn Smith, assistant principal at Bellflower High School, or Mrs. Jack Talley, 15129 Stevens Ave., Bellflower.



HELEN PAPASHVILY



JUDY LYNN KEMP

Four authors due at Thursday salon

A quartet of authors will discuss their works during the Edna Lillich Davidson book salon Thursday at Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

Scheduled to speak following 11:30 a.m. social hour and luncheon are Helen Papashvily who with her husband, George, co-authored "Home and Home Again" telling of their visit to the Soviet Union and the Georgian village he had left 40 years earlier. Papashvily is a noted sculptor and many of his works are in private collections in Southern California.

Richard De A'Morelli, psychic research expert, will discuss his new book, "Psychic Power—How to Develop Your ESP" and Judy Lynn Kemp will tell about "The Supermarket Survival Manual" written to aid consumers in trimming their budgets by as

much as 20 per cent a week.

Among current books to be reviewed by Mrs. Davidson are "Burr" by Gore Vidal; "Myself Christopher Wren," David Weiss; "Crown of Ales," Norah Lofts; "Monarchs in Waiting," Walter Curley Jr.; "Frederic Remington," Peter Hasserick; "Harper's Bible Dictionary," and "Irene," the current Broadway revival.

Reservations may be made with Miss Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

Veteran fete

A public card party and luncheon, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Bakers 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds go toward a party for hospitalized veterans.

Secretary of State to appear at legal forum

Edmund G. Brown Jr., secretary of state, will be featured speaker at quarterly meeting of Los Angeles County Forum of Legal Secretaries Saturday at the Marriott Hotel, 5855 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Legal Secretaries Association is hostess chapter for this luncheon program, which begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m.

Further information and reservations are available from Henrietta McCartney, 12415 Wedgington, North Hollywood. Tickets are \$6 per person.

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New etiquette offers advice through column

There's a new etiquette emerging, one that's more relevant to the majority of Americans.

Writing this new etiquette is Maureen Elena Reardon, whose column will appear weekly in Life/style beginning next Sunday.

Her kind of etiquette doesn't deal with finger bowls, how to treat a staff of butlers and maids or how to answer an invitation to the White House. It offers answers to questions of manners for a mobile society that's mainly middle class.

Instead of dealing with whether it's permissible, proper or correct, Ms. Reardon asks, what is kind; what is fair and what is nice?

"The New Etiquette" started as a series in the Milwaukee Journal, where Ms. Reardon served as a free-lance writer.

She also has worked in radio and television, helped with political campaigns, with tournament tennis, done recipe testing and volunteer work. All of this has put her in contact with a broad cross-section of people from which she developed her new etiquette.

The 32-year-old author is married and the mother of 2.

Watch for her helpful and pertinent advice starting next week.

New series of classes in womanhood to begin

A new series of "Fascinating Womanhood" classes is planned at First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave., beginning with two free introductory sessions Wednesday and Friday.

The Wednesday session will convene at 7:30 p.m. and the Friday session at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is available for pre-school children.

Jan Burch is instructor for the course, which covers such subjects as how to understand a man; how to awaken a man's love; the "ideal woman"

from a man's point of view; femininity; inner happiness; the importance of the woman's role as wife, mother and homemaker and how a woman can bring out the best in her husband.

Polka dance

First dance of the new year sponsored by Polish Club of Norwalk is scheduled Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Weight Watchers' Hall (formerly Woman's Club), Imperial Highway and 605 Freeway.

Dances will be held monthly in the same location.

Beginning Jan. 22 and continuing the fourth

Tuesday of each month, polka dance lessons will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. in Carter Hall at Norwalk Park, Clarkdale Avenue and Sprout Street.

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LAKWOOD CENTER

You can help ...they did

Each week life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HOSPITABLE: Service-men's Club needs volunteers to man hospitality desk.

FINGER EXERCISE: Special education program needs a typist.

HAVE A HEART: City-wide campaign for heart patients needs typists and clerical help.

SHOP AROUND: Friendly visitors are needed to shop for and visit shut-ins.

NIGHT WORK: Health facility needs volunteer assistant to work in the evening.

KID CARE: Well-baby clinic needs a volunteer to weigh and measure babies.

PREPARING PAPERS: Family planning agency needs volunteer typist.

TRAVEL TALK: Agency which helps travelers needs volunteers to man a booth at the local bus station.

Several hundred pairs of wool slippers and afghans were knitted for elderly patients living in general hospitals and convalescent homes, layettes for needy mothers-to-be were donated by concerned individuals and groups and a newsletter for foster parents is now being published—all thanks to the efforts of Community Volunteer Office-recruited volunteers.

As in the past, readers responded to appeals for help in the weekly You Can Help column with their time, money and material donations. Other needs which have been met:

VOLUNTEERS are teaching sewing and cooking to teen-age residents of a halfway house.

TYPISTS are making possible fund-raising campaigns for special health programs.

SUITABLE CLOTHING was made available to needy families by residents who donated wearing apparel during a back-to-school drive.

AN ORPHANAGE in Baja California received much-needed toys and clothing during the Christmas season.

WELL-BABY CLINICS are serving local residents because of the efforts of the almost all-volunteer staffs.



GETTING IT TOGETHER—84-year-old Genevieve Van Dugteren is one of many volunteers who donate time each week at various hospitals in the area. Here Mrs. Van Dugteren, who has already given more than 10,000

hours of volunteer service to local agencies, assists the medical staff at St. Mary Medical Center by packaging supply kits which later will be distributed on the wards.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Can't generalize women's aspirations

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — Some women and men hate the women's liberation movement. Children in families where the father is all powerful probably think it's some kind of plague.

But no matter what critics say or do to kill the movement, it is viable, growing and here to stay. It is, in fact, reshaping life, work and education styles — probably for the better.

The points about the women's movement come not from a movement leader or even a female. Rather, they come from the lips of a male of high stature.

He is Harold Howe II, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and now vice president of the Ford Foundation. He is in charge of the foundation's education and research division.

The foundation since 1960 has issued grants relating to equal opportunity for women. The first of these went to Rutgers University for the study of opportunities in mathematics for women.

A more recent one, \$140,000, went to the Women's Law Fund in support of work on sex discrimination.

Howe commented on the women's movement while testifying before the Education Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. His comments were sought on the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1973 (S. 2518).

HE SET THE STAGE by telling the senators:

"It is only in the last two years that I have given ... attention to the special problems women face because of the assumptions and practices of educational institutions in regard to them."

"During that two year period, I have served as chairman of an international task force in the Ford Foundation to study the general issue of the

rights and opportunities of women.

"This study was much broader than the field of education. It reached into the problems of employment, of the legal status of women, of the nature and goals of today's women's movement, of women and their role in the family, and of women in other countries."

Howe stated five propositions showing his views on women's rights and roles. To wit:

— "The women's movement that has emerged in the United States ... is much more than a fad. It has strong roots in the past and powerful momentum that gives it promise of sustaining itself and of producing significant changes in our society."

— "In the past and today our social institutions — education, government, religion, private enterprise — have restricted the rights and opportunities of women as compared with men. In the nature of things this is unfair, unreasonable, and contrary to our assumptions about equality of rights and opportunities for individual human beings."

— "It is a mistake to generalize too much about the needs and aspirations of women. They constitute a wide spectrum of feeling and belief. While the suburban housewife may be unhappy with what she feels is purposeless luxury, the ghetto mother who works full time as a hospital cleaning woman would probably jump at the chance to replace her."

— "THERE IS A NEW wind blowing through American society created largely by women and for women. But it is a wind that affects us all and all our institutions — men and women and particularly the fundamental institution of the family, which is the great common meeting ground of both. The women's movement has awakened a lively concern for redefining what men and women should do in families as they consider job roles, personal relationships, and child-rearing practices. Where all this leads in the long run I am not sure but it clearly has implications for the fundamental values by

which we live together in families."

— Today's women's movement has already had impact and it will have more. As it does so there is a danger that it will advance new orthodoxies that could become as restrictive as the old. Its objectives should be to keep the widest possible choice of options open to both men and women. No woman should be denied the right to the choice of devoting full time to family responsibility and child rearing if that is her preference. But all women should have the opportunities that men do for a variety of options in their lives.

Howe said the system of "restrictive pre-conditioning" that limits so many women to no options at all or that requires of them special precedent-breaking initiatives to attain their rights as human beings is properly under attack by the women's movement.

"Part of that system is found within education," he said.

SOME PARTICULARS he noted on discrimination in education:

— Women are discriminated against in the process of promotion to positions of major responsibility in the schools.

— Many women teachers in elementary schools strengthen and fortify the sex role stereotypes that lead to unequal opportunities for males and females in later life.

— Materials used in schools for instruction, guidance and testing perpetuate the image of women as limited in their options and as headed for subservient positions.

— Women are seriously under-represented on school committees and boards and are thus denied access to power over public schools.

— If women are to have a fair chance for employment they need the back-up of better day care services for pre-school children than public agencies provide today in the United States.

P.S. — HOWE SAID women are probably more shortchanged in higher education than in high school by the "superstructure of semiprofessional sport" that has evolved to serve men and spectators.

"Deep in academic departments ... there still lurks a powerful feeling that male appointments are more satisfactory — sometimes for no other reason than the fact that men don't have babies," he said.

Groups install new officers

STAR POINTS
During annual dinner ceremonies Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club, 3301 E. Carson St., Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, will install new officers.

Assuming the duties of president will be Sandi Goodwin.

Serving with her are Lois Chase, Caye Morse, Marie Winter, Frances Thurman, Juanita Thach, Marie LeRossignol, Beatrice Peavey, Nancy Roiko and Jeanne Kernodle.

Reservations at \$4.50 each may be made with Jane Russell, 14 Alboni Place, or Jeanne Kernodle, 2040 Bellflower Blvd., both Long Beach.

CIVIC CLUB

Jim Fredette is the new president of Cabrillo Civic Club of Artesia.

Other new officers of the group, which is composed of persons of Portuguese ancestry, are Carlos Rebelo, Mrs. Laura Vieira, Mrs. Pamela Leal, Mrs. Teressa Rebelo and Joe Lasserre.

Membership information is available from Fredette at 4572 El Rancho Verde Drive, La Palma 90623.

REBEKAHS

During joint ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Del Mar Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows Lodge 390 will install new slates of officers.

Assuming duties of noble grand for Rebekahs is P. Thera Birks, with Alice B. Foote taking over as vice grand. Allan Chadsey will assume the post of noble grand for the Odd Fellows.

Free concert

The Japanese Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles will play a free concert today at the Country Museum of Natural History, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. Akira Kikukawa is conductor. Kazuo Kudo, koto player, will be guest artist.



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Ann Mollica, Danny Bryan vows spoken

Ann Marie Mollica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mollica of Lakewood, became the bride of Danny Martin Bryan during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Mrs. Richard Van Epps was matron of honor and Duke Martin Bryan performed best man duties for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryan of Long Beach.

The bride and bridegroom are alumnae of Lakewood High School. They will live in Long Beach.

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Silver's value is untarnished for collectors

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It's a fad now to buy silver in various forms—bars, medals, plaques, commemorative objects—but a number of years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert of Los Angeles began buying, their purpose simply was to acquire excellent silver work.

Says Gilbert, "We collect because we love the beauty of these pieces. Our objective was to gather the best examples of the finest silversmiths of the Georgian period."

So discriminating is their taste that Tuesday 50 outstanding silver and silver-gilt objects titled "Monumental Silver: The Gilbert Collection" will go on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

These pieces of the 18th and 19th centuries include center pieces, serving dishes, candelabra, monumental cups and bowls, trays and urns. Most were made by two of the world's most famous silversmiths, Paul de Lamerie and Paul Storr.

Born in the Netherlands in 1688, de Lamerie spent most of his life in London. William Ezelle Jones, the museum's curator of decorative arts,

characterizes his style as "conservative, dependent on proportions and plain surfaces, with an almost total lack of all but the simplest of applied ornament."

He cites as a fine example a two-handled cup and cover dated 1717. Later, de Lamerie adopted the ornamental and majestic French baroque style for monumental pieces ordered by the court and nobility. From this period is a superb pair of George I silver-gilt wall sconces, the only pair known to have been made by de Lamerie.

The silversmith is famous for his rococo style. An example of this is his fine George II two-handled, vase-shaped silver-gilt cup and cover which stands 15 3/4 inches high and is dated 1743.

OF A LATER period is Paul Storr, born in England in 1771. His name is associated with the most

vivacious of 19th century Neo-Classical silver. Particularly fine examples of his work in the exhibition are a monumental silver-gilt centerpiece dated 1812 and a pair of covered entree dishes bearing the coat of arms of the 12th Duke of Norfolk.

There also are two extraordinary pairs of Russian silver gates commissioned by Catherine the Great. The larger pair, approximately 9-feet high, is totally silver-gilt and was executed by the same master silversmith who made the more elaborate smaller pair. The latter measure more than 7-feet and are of silver and silver-gilt. The gates are decorated with medallions representing the four Evangelists and two scenes from the life of Christ. The inscription states that the gates were consecrated in Kiev March 31, 1784.

The Gilbert Collection may be seen without

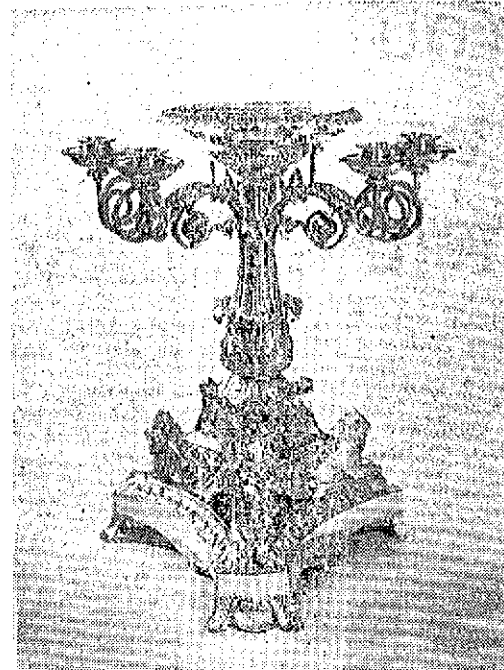
charge Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A free brochure will be available. A guided tour will be conducted Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m. The exhibit will continue through March 3.

ROGER ARMSTRONG of Laguna Beach School of Art will be guest lecturer Tuesday when members of Long Beach Art Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. His subject will be "Watercolor Painting." Armstrong received his art education at Chouinard Art Institute; he is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in the West" and is a member of the California National Watercolor Society.

The LBAA January Selected Membership Show will be on view at the gallery through Jan. 28.



KETTLE AND STAND, created by Paul de Lamerie (1689-1751), is 13 inches high. Tray is 10 1/2 inches wide.



THIS CENTER candelabrum, dated 1813, is the work of Paul Storr, an English silversmith who lived from 1771 to 1844. Of silver-gilt, it is 24 inches high.

arts



CELEDONIO ROMERO AND HIS SONS CELIN, PEPE AND ANGEL

First Family of Guitar to perform at LBCC

The Romeros, billed as Spain's First Family of Guitar, will play a special concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Celedonio Romero heads the group which includes his sons Celin, Pepe and Angel. Time magazine's critic has called them "indisputably the

best guitar ensemble around—extraordinary." International recording and concert stars, they will present the program "Suite Espanola," "Barcelone and Danza Pomposa," "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," "Estampas" and "Farruca."

RESIDENTS of Southern California since 1958,

the Romeros have appeared with the Washington National Symphony and the symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston and Philadelphia, the latter under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

On television, they have had guest spots on the Ed Sullivan, Today and Tonight shows and played an "Evening at the Pops" concert with the Boston Pops Orchestra directed by Arthur Fiedler.

Celedonio Romero, founder and father of the quartet, was born in Malaga, Spain, and was educated at the Conservatory of Madrid. He has been playing the guitar since he was 5 years old.

The LBCC concert will include quartet, trio, duo and solo numbers which the Romeros have played in recitals in this country and Europe.

General admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for persons under 18.

'Japan' is subject of film documentary

DeWitt Jones will narrate the motion picture documentary "Japan" which will be shown four times in local high school auditoriums as part of Long Beach City College's international film series.

Open to the public, performances will begin at 8 p.m. Screenings will take place at Wilson High School Tuesday, Jordan High School Wednesday,

Polytechnic High School Thursday, and Lakewood High School Friday.

"Japan" is the second in a five-part series of film-lectures which include Britain, Belgium, Hong Kong and Macao.

Admission for the series is \$3.50. Single showing admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for persons under 18 years of age.

College choir, orchestra to combine for concert

Long Beach City College Choir and the LBCC Chamber Orchestra will combine next Sunday to present an admission-free concert at 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Wayne Gard will direct Faure's "Requiem" and Dr. Michael A. Pappone will conduct Mozart's

"Symphony No. 40."

The "Requiem" will be sung in Latin with the orchestra accompanying. Soloists will be Kathy Daggett, soprano, and Rick Lawson, baritone.

The college String Quartet and Woodwind Quintet also will take part in the concert.

Chamber program Thursday

Long Beach Museum of Art will sponsor its third chamber music program of the season Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. Admission is free. The Los Angeles Woodwind Quartet will be featured. Members are Georgia Mohammar, flutist; Joan Elardo, oboist; Donald Ransom, clarinetist; and Jo Ann Caldwell, bassoonist. The program will consist of music by Karl Goepfert, Peter Schickele, George Heussenstamm, Marcel Bitsch and Domenico Scarlatti. Miss Mohammar, a graduate of California Institute of the Arts, is principal flutist of the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra. Miss Elardo is former principal oboist with the Tucson Symphony. Ransom, now a resident of Southern California, was principal clarinetist with the Honolulu Symphony. Miss Caldwell is a member of the Pasadena Symphony and the Compton Civic Symphony. In September, 1972, she toured Europe and the East Coast with Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention.

Conductor Josef Krips will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 1:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Soloist for the three subscription concerts will be pianist Rudolf Serkin who will play Mozart's "Concerto in D minor."

Krips also has programmed two Second symphonies — by Honegger and Beethoven. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Serkin will open the season's Philharmonic Celebrity Recital series with a program of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert.

KRIPS has conducted the Philharmonic at its former auditorium home and at Hollywood Bowl but these concerts mark his first appearance at the Music Center. The eminent Viennese musician began his career at 18 when he was made chorus master for the Vienna Volksoper by Felix Wein-

gartner. Important posts in Europe led to his conducting at the Vienna Staatsoper before he was 30. In 1933, he became one of the Staatsoper's permanent conductors. After World War II, he was instrumental in restoring Austria's great cultural institutions and when it was possible to do so, he took the Staatsoper and the Vienna Philharmonic on tours of Europe. He made his first North American appearances in 1953 and the following year became musical director of the Buffalo Philharmonic and of the Cincinnati May Festival. Krips has guest conducted all of the major American orchestras and was music director of the San Francisco Symphony from 1964 to 1970.

RUDOLF SERKIN'S career has spanned more than half a century since he made his debut at the age of 12 as soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic. The Czech-born musician gave his first performances in the United States in 1933, appearing with the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini. Moving to this country with his family in 1939, he has used his adopted country as home base and



JOSEF KRIPS



RUDOLF SERKIN

as springboard for annual tours of Europe and America. He serves as director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and is president and artistic director of the Marlboro School of Music in Vermont. He was a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In March, 1972, on the occasion of his 100th performance with the New York Philharmonic, Serkin was given honorary membership in the Philharmonic Symphony Society.

His program Tuesday

will be Concerto in F, "In the Italian Style" by Bach; "Sonata No. 24" by Beethoven, "Four Pieces," Op. 78 by Brahms, and "Fantasie in C" by Schubert.

TODAY at 3 p.m., the Los Angeles Philharmonic will play its first subscription set of 1974 under the baton of guest conductor James De Priest who will make his Music Center debut. Soloist will be pianist John Browning who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini."



Original cast for revue

The entire cast, the original one from the New York engagement of "Oh, Coward!", will appear in the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum from Jan. 22 through Feb. 10. They are, from left, Roderick Cook (who also devised and staged the revue), Barbara Cason and Jamie Ross.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Courts eggs in the kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His ebullience of spirit makes him a natural for his profession.

Today's Chef of the Week, Judge William H. Winston Jr. was appointed to the Municipal Court Bench in Long Beach Judicial District last August.

He formerly was a member of the law firm of Grisham, Winston, Vandenberg, Nott and Conway.

Winston has another claim to native naturalness, too. His father, the late Will H. Winston, also practiced law. Our "Chef" became a partner in his dad's law firm 19 years ago.

A native of Long Beach, he attended Long Beach schools, Long Beach City College, University of Utah and USC, graduating from the latter university's School of Law.

Winston served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict, earning the rank of captain.

A MEMBER OF the Long Beach, Los Angeles, State of California and American Bar Associations, he is a former member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants.

He served three terms as president of the Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter of Long Beach; is a past president of Exchange Club; past moderator of Bay Shore Congregational Church; and a member of the executive board of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

When off the judicial bench, Winston usually can be found somewhere near the water. He's a member and past commodore of the Long Beach Outboard Motor Club, belongs to Long Beach Yacht Club and has served as district legal officer for the U.S. Power Squadron. The Southern California and Avalon Yacht Clubs also claim him as a member. He's the owner of a 24-foot Sky Jack power boat.

His wife, Elaine, also is a native of Long Beach. The junior Winstons include Rebecca, who resides in the San Francisco Bay area; Scott, a student at Occidental College, William III who attends Palos Verdes High School and Karen who still has a couple of years at home with Mom.

Our "Chef" doesn't do much cooking, which doesn't bother Elaine one bit. She says, "I prefer to sit in judgment of my own kitchen." He readily

FASCINATING FABRICS

The intrigue of interlock knits

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Interlock is the latest word in knits, taking center front stage position, elbowing doubleknits, jerseys and tricots for attention.

Its fascination is in its suppleness. The gyrations of its interlocking ribs have won applause from couture designers and the cutters of ready-to-wear women's dresses, fluidly



JUDGE WILLIAM H. WINSTON JR.

agrees with her judgment. He does have one food hang-up, however. It's puffed rice for breakfast. Ever since childhood, it's been his breakfast specialty.

Today, though, he's settled for an omelet. We'll let you be the judge of his recipe.

BILL'S OMELET

Use omelet pan, lightly greased

6 eggs, well beaten

1 large green onion, finely chopped

1 small can mushrooms, well drained

1 tablespoon fresh parsley, finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Small package Philadelphia cream cheese, cut in chunks

4 slices crisp fried bacon, crumbled

Beat eggs. Add all ingredients except cheese. Pour in pan then add cheese. When done, garnish each serving with bacon and paprika. Serves 4 to 6.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

I held a good pre-empt and opened with three spades. An opponent bid four hearts and my partner passed. I wanted to bid four spades but my opponents insisted I had lost the right to bid again.

I gave in, but I don't think that's fair. What do you think?

Great Concession
Los Angeles

Answer: Usually a preemptive bid describes the full value of the hand and there should be little reason to bid again. However, this is a matter of system and not law. You had every right to bid again even though such action might not coincide with sound bidding philosophy.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently I held this hand and didn't know what to do. What should I have bid, vulnerable versus nonvulnerable?

West North East South

3♠ Pass 4♥ ?

♠ A Q J 10 5

♥ K J 10 9

♦ K 5

Mixmaster
Sewickley, Pa.

Answer: Double. Partner should have no problems reading this as a penalty double. If South had wanted North to choose a minor suit, four no trump would have served as a takeout request.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How does one know when a four-club bid is asking for aces?

Hidden Suit
St. Louis

Answer: The Gerber Four-Club Convention requires partnership agreement to avoid misunderstandings. I use Gerber directly over no-trump bids and Blackwood whenever clubs have been bid as a suit. Other modifications depend upon partnership agreements.

Dear Mr. Corn:

If partner opens one no trump and next hand

being the hallmark of today's fashions.

Interlock's almost imperceptible ribs are usually knit in fine denier texturized nylon, resulting in a silky-smooth surface. Look close and interlock reveals its identity with lengthwise ribs on both the front and back of the fabric. It stretches most in the width, accommodating itself to the flex demands of the body.

BY CONTRAST, jersey has lengthwise ribs on the face; crosswise ribs on the back. Its width-wise stretch is more modest than interlock. Tricot has lengthwise ribs on the front; a herringbone effect on the back, and vertical stretch. Doubleknits are heavier than the others, have more surface texture and less stretch in either direction.

Though lightweight and graceful as a willow in the wind, interlock knit is stable and does not curl at the edges. Like all knits, it lends itself best to simple styles with a minimum of seams.

The flaw in its character is not considered a major deterrent, as it can be circumvented. It will run from a cut edge, but only under high pressure, when pulled in the width direction. Normal wear will not ordinarily cause a run.

In home sewing, place the pattern lengthwise of the fabric so that you will have the stretch where it is needed most; and so that the hem and other nonstress areas are along the run edge. Apply a fine zig-zag stitch about one-quarter of an inch from the raw edge of the hem and finish with a tailor's or catch-stitch hem. A run will not travel past the stitching.

USE A FINE No. 9 or No. 11 ballpoint sewing machine needle, 100 per cent polyester thread for good elongation in the seams, and a nylon zipper. Machine-worked buttonholes are recommended and should be applied in the lengthwise direction. As with all lightweight knits, reinforce shoulder and waistline seams with preshrunk tape stitched into the seams.

When buying ready-to-wear of interlock fabric, check whether the seams have been adequately finished to prevent ravelling.

West North East South

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♠ A Q J 10 5

♥ K J 10 9

♦ K 5

Mixmaster
Sewickley, Pa.

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Dear Mr. Corn:

If partner opens one no trump and next hand



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DEAR ABBY

Secretary means business

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After working only two weeks at a secretarial job that paid very well, I quit because my boss made a pass at me.

The second day on that job, my boss cornered me, but I tried to laugh it off and told him in a nice way that I wasn't interested.

I am a 29-year-old divorcee with two children to support. I'm a competent secretary who's not afraid of work, but I just couldn't take all that dodging and ducking required to keep this man away from me.

What do I tell prospective employers when I am asked about my last job? I don't want to lie, but in the last two job interviews when I said I quit "for personal reasons," they

looked at me like I was a mental case. Please advise me.

ALL BUSINESS

DEAR ABBY: Be honest. It's no reflection on you, and it will discourage other bosses who want to mix pleasure with business.

DEAR ABBY: Lisa (21) and I (23) fell in love and decided to live together. We agreed there would be no mention of marriage. After a year she got pregnant. Then she broke her promise and started to hassle me about marriage.

I told her I loved her (I did, and still do) but marriage was out. She seemed to accept it, and promised not to bring it up again. After the baby came she seemed happy and we were more in love than ever.

Last Monday, I came home after work and discovered that Lisa had packed her things, taken the baby and left. She did not even leave a note. I have searched everywhere for her and haven't a clue as to where she could be.

I would marry her tomorrow if she would come back, but I don't know where to look for her. Her family and friends insist they don't know where she is. Can you help me?

M.

DEAR M.: Since Lisa didn't leave a note to let you know where she could be contacted, it's obvious she doesn't want to see you. All you can do is wait. She knows where you are if she changes her mind. If she does, then it's up to you to convince her that you want her back — on her terms.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, whose place is it to bake a birthday cake for a man? His wife's or his mother's?

I feel that when a boy becomes a man and takes a wife, that is where his mother's obligation should end and his wife should take over.

I have been trying to bake Steve's birthday cake for the last 10 years, but every year when I tell his mother I'd like to bake

Steve's cake, she says: "After I'm gone you'll have the rest of your life to bake Steve his birthday cake, so while I'm here, please don't deprive me of that pleasure."

Now, what am I supposed to do?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Where is it written that a man shall have only one birthday cake? You don't need his mother's permission to bake him a cake.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. R. N. OF SAN DIEGO, CAL.: You are right. The quote I attributed to Socrates was not written by Socrates because Socrates actually wrote nothing. But his teachings were perpetuated through the works of his disciples, Plato and Xenophon.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that there's a place in Hollywood that sells false fannies for women.

Do you know if they have any for men? All the pants I buy are way too big in the seat and I have to have a lot of alteration.

FANNYLESS IN FLORIDA

DEAR FANNYLESS: A "false fanny" is simple a padded girdle, and I'm sure it doesn't care who wears it.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 14-18. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Burrito, corn, apple wedges, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken biscuit roll with gravy, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered spinach, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn on the cob, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered shredded potatoes or chicken and noodles, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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— TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE —

Skiers pack resort slopes

By STAN DELAPLANE

Quebec

Snow is falling all over "La Belle Province," from metropolitan Montreal to the frozen Gaspé Peninsula. Ski resorts are full — a hundred miles of trails and thirty-two lifts. A festive holiday feeling in the old walled city of Quebec. Sightseeing carriages take you through narrow snowy streets, the horses snorting steam in the icy air.

The lobby of the grand old Chateau Frontenac is full of skiers in fur hats and snow boots. French rattles on all sides — 96 of every hundred Quebecois speak French.

Restaurant doors open and give off steamy, spicy smells of Normandy and Provence. And in the chandelied Frontenac dining room last night, we had quail stuffed with foie gras flamed in brandy. You can't beat that for living.

Crowds seem mostly eastern — closer and cheaper to fly. Prices reasonable: \$171 a week with meals and lift tickets is a random example of a small hotel.

Best how-to-do-it books with price tags: "Ski Quebec" and "Crosscountry Skiing and Snowshoeing in Quebec" free from the government tourist office in Parliament Buildings, Quebec. (You might address it to Louis Pare, Publicity.)

Added starter: A couple of schools for ski instructors — girls and boys — up here. It takes about three weeks, costs \$110. You graduate with a certificate that is supposed to get you a job almost anywhere in the world. Pare can tell you about it.

Après ski: (I start after-ski in the morning when I get up. Strictly a by-the-fire, hot buttered rum skier.) Lots of cozy little restaurant-bars in Quebec.

Chateau Frontenac still the grand hotel. Dates back to the 1890s. Therefore room doors shut like a rifle shot and toilets flush with a roar that shakes the whole floor.

It's getting a \$10 million facelift. You walk in the footsteps of the Grand Alliance: Roosevelt, Churchill and De Gaulle. Plus a clutch of face cards from royalty and movie stars. All the big ones stayed here where the French Governors' palace overlooked the silver St. Lawrence. I like dowager, museum piece hotels. This is one of them.

In Montreal (an hour from little ski villages, all named for holy saints) Chateau Champlain is new, modern. Picture windows look over old squares.

Four restaurants. A nightclub. First class food. Swift room service. And as expensive as all getout. Rooms net you \$31 single and the dinner tab with wine is for millionaires. (Live it up. Easy come, easy go.)

Montreal claims 4,000 restaurants. The City of Montreal tourist office sends you a list of them free.

Flying in here: CP Air, Air Canada, Eastern. Rapido's train service between Montreal and Quebec City is \$15 and three hours with breakfast. Pleasant ride through snow villages.

"Can we rent skies in the French Canadian resorts?"

You can rent anything here except thermal underwear — and you should have some. Temperatures were 16 below zero last night. You can rent skis. Rent snowshoes. But most people coming in here bring their own.

The cross-country snowshoeing and skiing is a big thing. You can rent snowmobiles — though I think they are an infernal thing that should be outlawed.

travel

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Tips for winter sports

By JANE MORSE

Do you have to be rich to be a winter sport? No, but before you take up skiing and ski holidays, there are some things you ought to know. The first is that novices who haven't made their first million had better soak up all they can on costs and how to cut them.

For instance:

1—Although every skier gets hit for transportation, meals, lodgings, equipment, lift tickets and miscellaneous entertainment, the beginner should also allow for lessons and insurance. He might make out without either extra, but skiing is not the best sport in which to press one's luck.

2—Don't waste money on private instruction. At the start you'll do better with a group, learning from their horrible examples as well as your own.

3—Do take enough time. Even with the speeded-up possibilities introduced via the graduated length and accelerated ski methods (you move from shortly skis to standard-size ones), set aside a full five consecutive days with instruction if you want reasonable proficiency.

4—Check your present medical insurance; and if it has any holes, fill them. Special ski insurance covers rescue costs and injuries to another skier, among other things you might not have thought about.

5—SINCE NOT everyone finds this sport a perfect match, rent—don't buy—equipment for your first time out. You may even be smarter to rent it at home to ensure against fit problems on the spot.

6—If you're going on your own, not using a "package" tour, look for multiple lift and lesson ticket offers to save a little money. Transferable tickets are even better if you're with your family or friends. Avoid weekends and holidays when the crowds come and the prices go up.

7—Bargain hunters can expect the best buys on air fares and ski "packages" in January and April. If you don't need

air or train transportation, you can still buy most packages separately by dealing directly with the resort or a travel agent. But shop with one hand on your wallet.

8—Before you sign up

for any package, check what's left out as well as what's in. Some are fat with extras like special hosts, welcome parties, ski proficiency certificates, movies and lift passes for places too far away to bother with.

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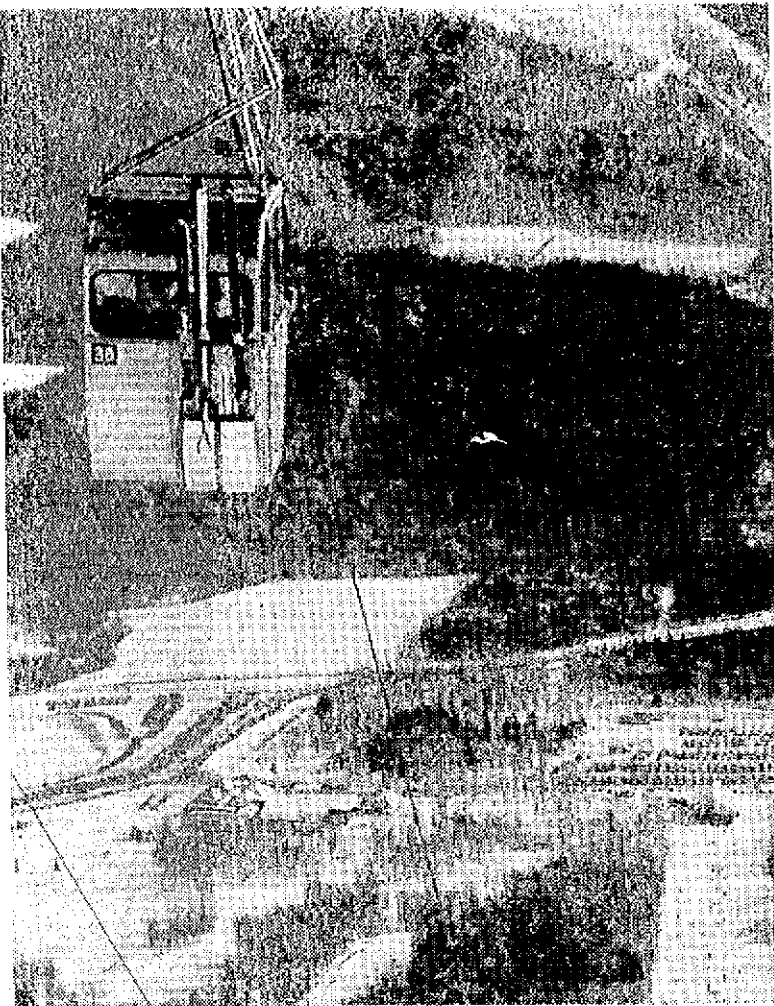
Your travels through the interior of Mexico include exciting Mexico City as well as the smaller towns, famous for their quaint charm. There are eight basic Princess Tours to Mexico from 6 to 18 days, each including a cruise aboard the elegant Norwegian-registered Island Princess.

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SKI LIFT AT MONT-SAINTE-ANNE

The accent's on skiing

The great ski layouts of Quebec, Canada's winter sports paradise, share a French accent that is often much more pronounced than many a French Alps ski center diluted by German, Italian or other influences.

Seldom is this distinctive atmosphere more charming than in the fairy-tale setting of the wonderful ski resorts north and east of the provincial capital — Quebec City.

The major ski centers at Lac Beauport, Stoneham and Mont Sainte-Anne are all within a half hour's drive of the historic, walled city — the most European looking city in America — with its narrow streets and its old world architecture.

Ten ski center in this area offer skiers 63 slopes with vertical drops ranging up to 2,050 feet; night skiing can be done on the illuminated runs of six of them. Three centers are equipped to make their own snow, and instructors at nine ski schools can quickly teach the uninitiated.

The Mont Sainte-Anne site, 25 miles east of Quebec City, has rapidly become one of the most popular ski centers in eastern North America. Its extensive facilities include the only gondola lift east of the Rockies and the greatest vertical drop in eastern Canada.

The 74 cars of Mont Sainte-Anne's gondola lift carry skiers to the summit (elevation 2,625 feet) in just 13 minutes. The big mountain also has four double chairlifts — one on the new north side layout — a T-bar and two Pomalifts, as well as a 50-metre ski jump. The lifts can handle 6,545 skiers an hour.

The mountain is laced with more than 16 miles of well-groomed trails, and the vertical drops of its 21 slopes range up to 2,050 feet. There are comfortable chalets at the base and summit of the mountain, with restaurant and bar service, ski shops, baby-sitting service and an excellent ski school.

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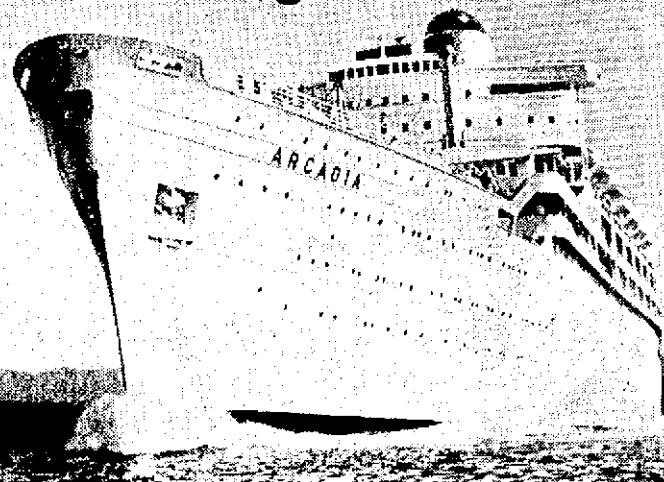
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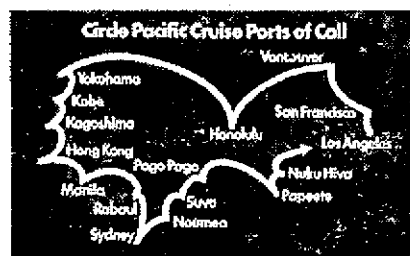
On March 13, P&O's great Arcadia sails from Los Angeles to explore the Pacific. From top, to bottom, to top.

Traveling 24,000 miles to over 15 ports. From sunny Honolulu to the Orient in Cherry Blossom time. From the fascinating Philippines to the tranquility of the South Seas islands.

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You can begin your 60-day Pacific adventure directly from Los Angeles. Or you can fly to meet your ship enroute in

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See your travel agent today for information and reservations. Or call P&O for a free color brochure.

* Due to the energy crisis, there will be a 5% fuel surcharge on all P&O cruises effective January 1, 1974. All fares and schedules are subject to change.

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World cruise set

The Norwegian America Line's new cruise ship, the MS Vistafjord, will sail from Los Angeles harbor on January 17 on a 94-day around-the-world tour.

The tour will provide a world of contrasts. Before the new Vistafjord returns to New York on April 9, she will have visited great ports of four continents — ancient capitals, cosmopolitan cities, exotic islands and sun-splashed resorts.

Her passengers will have shared, not only the joys of a gracious cruise ship, good fellowship, and Norwegian America Line's traditional accent on passenger comfort, but also will have captured a sense of history, felt the thrill of the actual cir-

cumnavigation of the globe.

The Vistafjord's first stop is Honolulu, with time for a scenic island drive, sun basking on the beach at Waikiki, or even a fast flight to Kauai.

Then the MS Vistafjord heads through the Pacific for the Orient where the sights and sounds have fascinated centuries of ex-

plorers. The first port will be Yokohama, Japan, which is primarily the port of access to Tokyo. There will be two days for sightseeing.

THE LUXURY liner next will cruise the Inland Sea of Japan to the terraced city of Nagasaki.

Subject to the approval of the government of the People's Republic of China, the Vistafjord will call at Shanghai. Should the approval not be granted, there will be a longer stay in Hong Kong, the next port of call.

Bangkok, Singapore and Penang are next on the cruise, followed by India, with stops in Bombay and Madras and overland trips to the Taj Mahal and Katmandu.

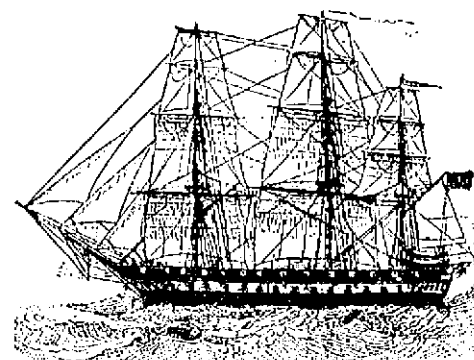
After six days in east and south Africa, the Vistafjord will call at the tiny mid-Atlantic island of Tristan Da Cunha before sailing on to South America.

Rio de Janeiro is the first landfall on the homeward voyage up the east coast of the continent and through the Caribbean to Port Everglades and New York.

Prices for the luxury cruise range from \$5,900 to \$23,000. The \$35 million Vistafjord limits passengers for long cruises to 500.

Reservations may be made through local travel agents or through Norwegian American Line, 611 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

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From the delightful cabin steward who brings you breakfast in bed. To the solicitous steward beside the pool.

To the charming maitre d' who welcomes you to dinner.

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And just one ticket buys it all. Grand travel. Exciting port calls. Superb cuisine. All entertainment. Your cabin aboard the British-registered *Spirit of London*. And 322 officers and crew dedicated to your pleasure with first class service all the way.

To reserve a cabin talk with your travel agent. Or call P&O for more information.

Mexico Cruise Schedule.

Depart L.A.	Days	Depart L.A.	Days
Jan. 19	10	Feb. 21	10
Jan. 29	10	Mar. 7	10
Feb. 8	7	Mar. 13	10
Feb. 15	4	Mar. 23	10

Seven day cruises call at Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. Ten day cruises make additional stops at Manzanillo and Acapulco. And three and four day party cruises stop over for a day in Ensenada.

Fares for seven days range from \$345 to \$825. Ten days from \$495 to \$1,100. And two to four day party cruises from \$110 to \$435. All fares are based on double occupancy.

*Due to the energy crisis, there will be a 5% fuel surcharge on all P&O cruises effective January 1, 1974. Fares and schedules are subject to change.



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Winter festival

British Columbia's third province-wide Festival of Winter Sports is scheduled January 17 to February 4 and is expected to include 150 events to take place in 75 communities of the western Canadian province.

Close to 30,000 athletes will participate in sports such as figure skating, volleyball, squash, synchronized swimming, water polo, dogsled racing, ice hockey, speed skating, fencing, iceboat racing, boxing, badminton, gymnastics, archery, riding, curling, skiing (cross-country and alpine), snow-mobiling, weight-lifting, wrestling, swimming, and judo.

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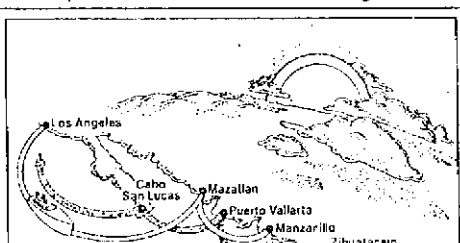
Sail away with us in April on a 7 day cruise to Mexico. We'll take you to Mazatlan with its historic plaza and

cathedral; Puerto Vallarta, the setting for the luxurious villas of the stars; and Cabo San Lucas where remote silver beaches meet the golden desert on the tip of Baja. The elegant Island Princess is your hotel all the way.

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ment specials, dancing to three orchestras and strolls on the deck in the moonlight. The friendly Italian staff will make the cruise your most memorable vacation. Ashore, there are great bargains in Mexican arts and crafts. If you'd like to visit Acapulco on your vacation, take one of our 11, 12 or 14 day cruises. To see more of Mexico, add a Princess Tour to your cruise. See your travel agent now.



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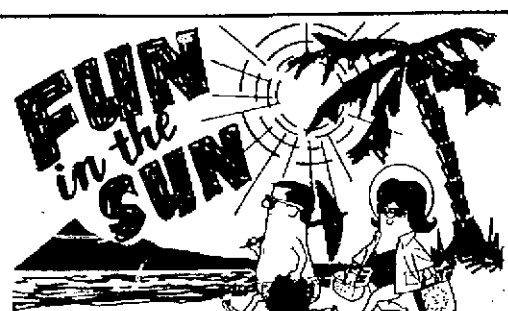
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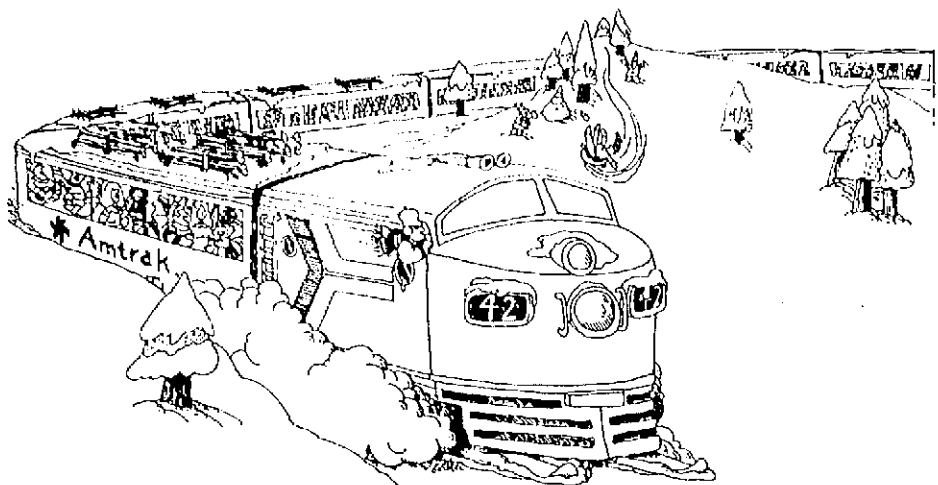
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Back in business again

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Sierra ski trains, an early casualty of World War II, returned to the high steel last weekend when the first snow special in over 30 years left Oakland enroute to Truckee.

Credit — or blame — today's growing gasoline shortage for this revival of a custom suspended three decades past during yet another time of limited fuel supplies. But with support from the skiing public, train service is expected to continue through this season at least.

As one of 50 or so passengers aboard for a premiere rerun, I — a total non-skier — thought the whole thing a gas. Even though our Amtrak streamliner was over 90 minutes late leaving Oakland depot.

Our ultimate destination was Northstar-at-Tahoe, a new and shiny \$100 million year-round resort some 10 bus-miles south of Truckee on state highway 267, which goes on to Lake Tahoe's North Shore. Northstar jointly is coordinating this 1974 rail plan with Amtrak, America's publicly-owned passenger train facility.

TODAY'S new-look ski special differs markedly — or so I'm told — from those prewar travelers may recall nostalgically. Three or more cars, including the club model, now are attached to a regular Chicago — or Oakland-bound streamliner. No longer are entire trains taken over by skiers and friends — although Amtrak and Northstar undoubtedly would be delighted to make such arrangements if and as needed.

Amtrak, a quasi-public corporation, is a fair target for critics and carpers of every description. So to avoid giving it a not-totally-deserved lump, let me firmly put on record here the extenuating circumstances behind our delayed departure. Heavy mountain snows earlier had postponed the train's West Coast arrival. Within hours crews completely cleaned the 12-car train and restocked it with groceries and potables for an eastbound run half way across the continent.

And little if any additional time was lost between Oakland and Truckee, which is no mean

record considering that at higher elevations the tracks were visible only as two blackened cuts in otherwise unbroken snow.

Dining car cuisine also has improved since the old days — of even three years ago. Quality was excellent and the well-remembered high prices of yesteryear have been reduced to more reasonable levels.

Riding a train again proved a pleasure in itself.

Northstar currently offers both 5- and 7-day package plans for dedicated skiers or those with ambition to learn the sport. Included are round-trip rail transportation, ground connections, breakfasts, dinners, lodging and chairlift tickets up 8,618-foot Mt. Pluto or to a lower level day lodge.

AS PART of the packages, Sunday-only out-bound snowtrains this season are scheduled to leave Oakland at 9:20 a.m., arriving in Truckee at 2:35 p.m. Connecting Amtrak buses depart San Francisco's Trans-Bay Terminal at 8:50 a.m. For the East Bay station. And arriving passengers are met at Truckee station by the resort's own buses.

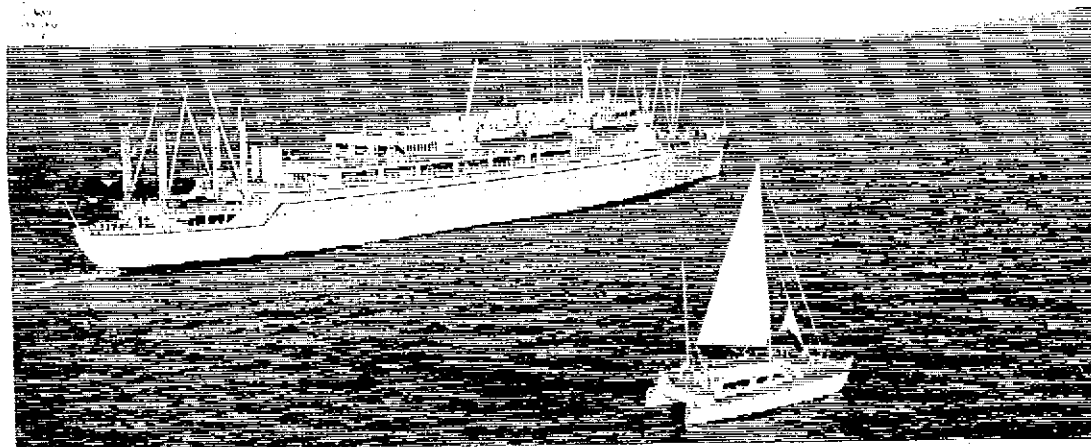
Return trips leave Truckee on Fridays or Sundays at 8:22 a.m., arriving at 3:05 p.m. in Oakland.

Northstar Village, in the center of activities, offers skiers luxurious accommodations in a woodsy lodge just over a year old. Skiing instruction is available from a staff of 35 instructors directed by Bruno Beinder.

Beginners are offered a special GLM — graduated length method — learn-to-ski program in the 5-day package. Free lessons are guaranteed anyone not learning to ski parallel during that period.

Costs of the packages, based on double occupancy, begin at \$187 for 5 days and \$259 for 7.

Northstar, also featuring condominium home units and summer-style activities for year-round recreation, was opened late in 1972 by Trimont Land Co. Set on 2,500 acres of forest, some 86 per cent of the property reportedly has been left in its natural state under a planned program of environmental protection and preservation.



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Each 4-island cruise is 18 days round-trip from San Francisco and Los Angeles, with sailings almost once a month throughout 1974. We also have air-sea combinations from 7 to 12 days, and frequent 5-day cruises between California and Hawaii.

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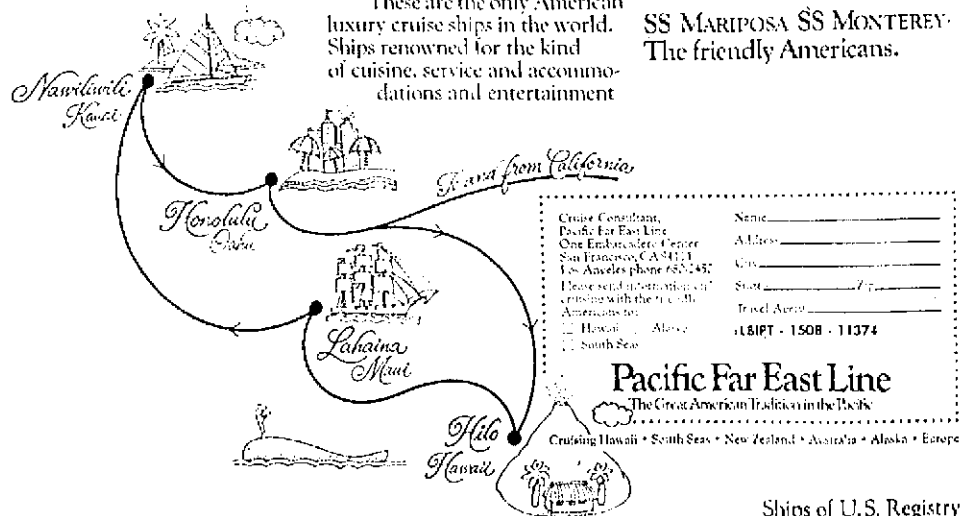
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On most cruises that include the 5-day trip from Hawaii to California (eastbound), a third person in your stateroom may be able to go along free! Our brochure explains it all.

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Hawaii offers ski experience

Schussing the 13,000-foot slopes of a volcano in the tropics is bound to be a novel experience for any skier. And it is just such a lure that brings skiers to Hawaii's "Big Island" of Hawaii where Mauna Kea's high altitude snowy slopes provides ski runs for the intrepid schuss-boomer.

Mauna Kea's 13,796-foot peak is nearly matched by its sister peak, Mauna Loa, 13,677 feet, the tallest points in Hawaii. But Mauna Kea is where the skiing is done.

When it comes to snow sports, Hawaii doesn't try to compete with Sun Valley or Aspen. But, the island's snow falls during the winter and early spring months do add to the wide variety of recreational activities available to visitors.

The average temperature at Mauna Kea summit during the cooler months is 31 degrees. The lowest temperature on record for the area is 11 degrees on February 11, 1973. Average annual precipitation at Mauna Kea is 8.08 inches.

Skiers can try out Mauna Kea's snow-capped slopes on weekends

during the months of December through April. Ski areas are reached either by hiking or by four-wheel drive on a controlled jeep road. Driving time is two hours from Hilo and 2½ hours from Kona. There are no ski lifts on Mauna Kea, but special shuttle vehicles operate from the bottom

of the runs to the summit. Skiers must obtain a permit from the State Division of Parks, State Building, in Hilo. Overnight stays can be arranged

at nearby cabins. Skiers headed to Hawaii are advised to bring their own equipment since there are no rental outlets at this time.

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HOW THE CLUB PLAN WORKS

When accepted as a member you first get the six books you've chosen for only 99¢ plus shipping and handling. If not delighted, you may return them within 10 days, cancel membership, and owe nothing.

About every four weeks (14 times a year) members receive the Club's free Announcement describing both coming Club Selections and at least 60 Alternates. The Club's Regular Selection is always \$1.69. The Extra-Value Selection averages 60% off the price of the publisher's edition, while Alternates are offered at up to 75% off. (A shipping and handling charge is added to each shipment.)

To receive both Club Selections, do nothing. They will be shipped automatically. If you prefer, you may refuse either or both Selections by simply checking the boxes on the form supplied, and you may state your alternate choice(s). Just return the form so that we receive it by the date specified. This date gives you at least 10 days to decide. If for

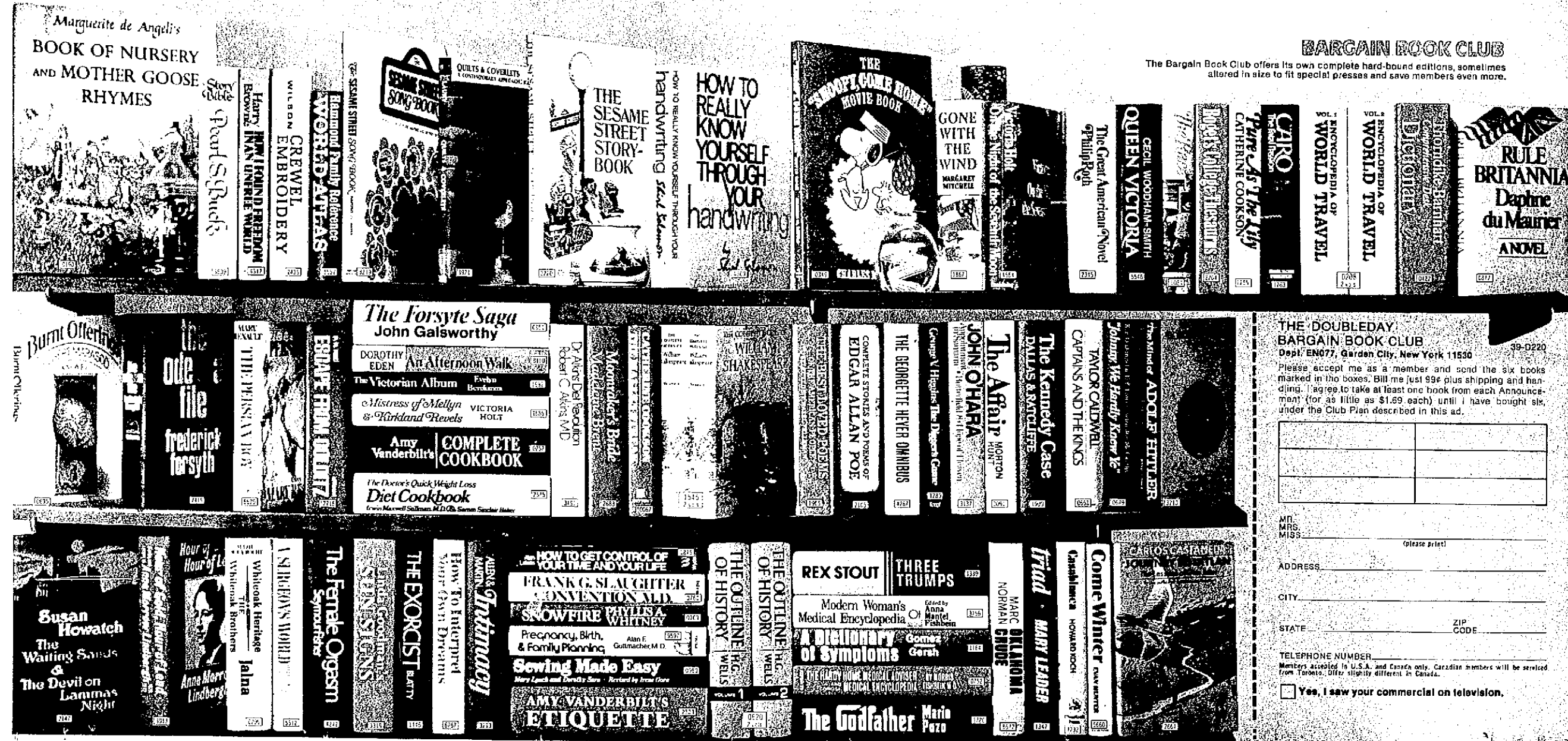
any reason you have less than 10 days, and receive any unwanted Selections, you can return them at Club expense.

You need take only one book from each Announcement until you have completed your six-book commitment, and you may resign any time thereafter.

START WITH ANY 6 FOR JUST 99¢ WHEN YOU JOIN.

BARGAIN BOOK CLUB

The Bargain Book Club offers its own complete hard-bound editions, sometimes altered in size to fit special presses and save members even more.



THE DOUBLEDAY BARGAIN BOOK CLUB
Dept. EN077, Garden City, New York 11530
99-0220
Please accept me as a member and send the six books marked in the boxes. Bill me just 99¢ plus shipping and handling. I agree to take at least one book from each Announcement (for as little as \$1.69 each) until I have bought six under the Club Plan described in this ad.

MR. _____
MRS. _____
MISS _____
(Please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

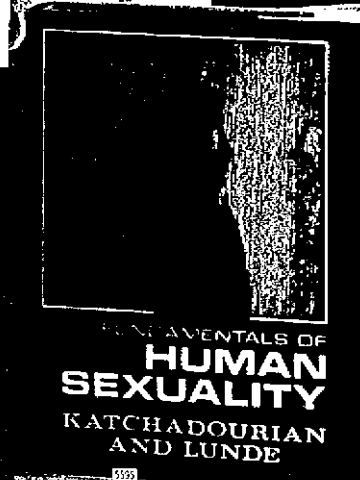
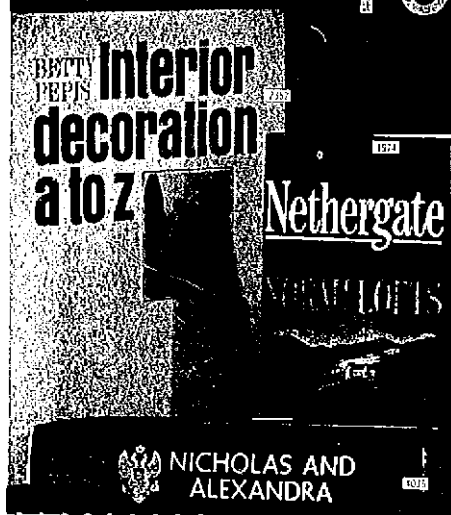
Members accepted in U.S.A. and Canada only. Canadian members will be serviced from Toronto. Offer slightly different in Canada.

☐ Yes, I saw your commercial on television.

**START WITH ANY 6
FOR JUST 99¢
when you join**

[illegible][illegible]

YOU SAVE \$105.54!



THE DOUBLEDAY
BARCAIN BOOK CLUB
GARDEN CITY
N.Y. 11530

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING
COUPON TODAY!

DON'T BE OVER-INSURED.

Now choose only the additional hospital coverage you need to improve your basic protection. For hospitalization these plans pay:

**Plan A. \$900.00 a month
(\$30.00 a day)**

Pays benefits from the very first day for accident or illness.

\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) when you are hospitalized, regardless of age, for any covered accident or illness. Unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you. And this plan pays at this rate for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

**Plan B. \$900.00 a month
(\$30.00 a day)**

Pays benefits from the very first day for accident and after the third day for illness.

\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) when you are hospitalized, regardless of age, for any covered accident or illness. Unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you. And this plan pays at this rate for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

Each plan from National Home Life Assurance Company pays benefits regardless of Major Medical, Medicare, or any other basic plan you may have. One premium enrolls your entire family for the first month. See inside for details.

Few group insurance plans, like the one you probably have, pay all the bills—which is why many people have to dip into savings when they leave the hospital.

But group plans vary. Some are more liberal than others. That's why some people really don't need as much supplemental protection as others to help complete their coverage.

National Home gives you two plans to choose from—so you can decide which is best for you.

"Hospital costs have gone sky-high. The bills from a long hospital stay could ruin the average hard-working American family.

But now National Home lets you custom-tailor your additional protection to fit your particular needs.

I've looked over the policies very carefully. And, each one of these plans provides good coverage at reasonable cost. Study how they pay from the example on the next page. Then choose the coverage you need from the two-plan comparison on page five."



*Is a member of the Board of Directors
and has a financial interest in the Company.*



NO AGE LIMIT TO ENROLL. NO OBLIGATION. SO, ACT TODAY!

For A, the \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) plan pays:

Hospital Benefits \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

regardless of age, when you are hospitalized . . . for each covered illness or accident starting the very first day in the hospital, and continuing for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be. There is *no* reduction in benefits for those 65 or over. Unless you request otherwise, these benefits are paid directly to you and regardless of Medicare or any other company's coverage you may already have.

Nurse at Home Benefits after a Covered Hospital Confinement—\$12.00 or \$18.00 per Shift—

for a nurse at home if your doctor recommends you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement. Benefits are payable at the rate of \$18.00 per shift for a Registered Nurse or \$12.00 per shift for a Licensed Vocational Nurse (both up to 3 shifts per day), continuing up to one year.

All costs are rising, but medical costs most of all!

Every time you pick up a newspaper you read another horror story about the rising costs of everything a family needs today.

But it's a fact that no costs, not even the costs of shelter, not even the costs of food, have risen as fast as the costs of medical care. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare states that medical costs are up a full 200% in the last 10 years.

No wonder few families today have anywhere near enough insurance coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs.

Accidental Loss Benefits \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Optional Maternity Coverage for Additional Premium—

\$30.00 a day, for maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added to the basic plan. Wife must be covered for the entire pregnancy.

Increased Accident Benefits when Covered Husband and Wife are Simultaneously Hospital- ized—\$3,600.00 a month (\$120.00 a day)

\$1,800.00 a month (\$60.00 a day) for you—and \$1,800.00 a month (\$60.00 a day) for your spouse . . . when an accident hospitalizes both

covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, \$3,600.00 a month (\$120.00 a day) in all (regardless of age) while you both are hospitalized as a result of injury—no matter how long that may be.

Children's Benefits \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

when your child (from birth through 18 years) is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children, no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for illness or accident begins the very first day in the hospital.

—Exclusions—

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by:

- Any sickness or injury originating within 1 year before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These preexisting conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- War or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder, or the use of intoxicants or narcotics.
- Pregnancy, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage.

You are not covered in a nursing or convalescent facility.

Even if you belong to a group plan, you may not have adequate coverage.

Probably, you do belong to some sort of medical or group plan. Most people do. But if you think such plans pay all medical bills, you're probably in for a shock.

Few of them do. And if you doubt it, ask anyone you know who's been to the hospital lately.

Many medical plans don't pay for a whole list of things. Outside specialists. Transfusions. Special nurses. Surgery. Medicines. Maternity. A private room. Taxi or ambulance to the hos-

pital. And much more. Many plans also set a limit on how much they pay. And for how long. This is another reason why you need the additional protection of our plans.

Our plans take up where your group plan may leave off.

They give you benefits to help pay for the extras many other plans may not pay. And if you don't have the good fortune to belong to a group plan or Medicare, for example—our plans can be even more of a godsend, because they provide sorely needed help in paying your medical bills while you are hospitalized.

We pay \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) benefits.

Yes, regardless of age, we pay benefits of \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) for as long as you are confined in the hospital. Coverage for accidents or illness begins the very first day of hospitalization.

Most claims are handled in a matter of days, and unless you request otherwise, we make the check out to you, not to your doctor or to the hospital. We pay these benefits to you so that you may use them where you think they will do the most good.

You may decide to use them to help pay medical bills. Whatever you do is strictly up to you. And remember, we pay these benefits regardless of any other companies' insurance you may have.

You can buy by mail with confidence!

Buying by mail is often the best way to get the insurance you want. Especially if you buy from a company like National Home Life Assurance Company with more than 50 years of dependable service to the American family.

Our policies are easy to understand—with no fine print. No hidden clauses. Everything you need to know about it can be understood in a matter of minutes.

We're a company you can trust. We tell you exactly what benefits we pay. And what we don't pay. What the monthly renewal rates are. And we give you a chance to examine the policy in your home. You make up your own mind. And if you decide you don't want the policy, simply return it and your money will be refunded.

NO AGENT WILL VISIT YOUR HOME

Renewal and rate change provisions

We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever.

Your rates will only be increased if the company makes a general rate adjustment on all our policies of this class and form number in your state.

Doesn't this plan from National Home make sense to you? Below are instructions on how to enroll.

Here's how to enroll.

By giving you a month's protection for just a dollar we hope to encourage you to study your policy and see how it can improve on the protection you already have.

If, upon careful examination, you find you like your policy, you can renew it for a few dollars per month, from \$5.70 to \$30.15, for each adult in your family, depending upon age (see tables on next page). A few dollars per month more covers all your dependent, unmarried children.

If, on the other hand, you feel you can do without this policy, *you can return it in 10 days of receiving it and get your money back.* If you decide to keep your policy, you'll have coverage while making your decision. For \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) for as long as you are hospitalized.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau over 30 million people in the United States will be hospitalized this year. Unfortunately, it isn't always the other guy. It could be you. Send the Enrollment Form with a dollar right now!

Questions we'd ask if we were you:

1. How soon can I receive my money?

A. Once we've received your completed Enrollment Form with your first month's premium, you can sit back and know you're protected for any covered accident or illness. When you receive your policy, take 10 days to study it and, if you wish, you can return it and get your money back.

2. How long will it take to get my money back if I don't want it?

A. Simple. The booklet you're reading and our television, magazine, and newspaper announcements reach many millions of people at once. This, plus a simple Enrollment Form that is easy for you to fill out and for us to process by computer enables us to save money. So you save money, too.

3. How long will it take to get my money back if I do want it?

A. Usually a matter of days. Claims are handled promptly and fairly; and unless, of course, you request otherwise, we make the check out to you, not to your doctor or to the hospital. So you can use the benefits as you see fit. In fact, we have files full of letters thanking us for our promptness.

4. Will my rates go up on my policy?

A. We've put a guaranteed renewable-for-life clause in your policy. As long as you pay your premiums, we guarantee not to cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. Your rates will only be increased if the company makes a general rate adjustment on all our policies of this class in your state.

FROM _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 9
Valley Forge
Penn.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

National Home Life Assurance Company
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481



World Headquarters for National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home, in historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania area.

A company you can rely on.

National Home is one of the leading companies in its field. We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide health protection to families in 46 states.

When you have a claim, you can depend on us to give you quick and efficient service. In fact, right now we are paying benefits at the rate of \$30,000,000.00 a year, under our various plans.

Satisfied Policyowners Say:

"I want to thank you for being so prompt on my two recent claims. I am very pleased. Words cannot express how much I appreciate the way it was handled . . ."

Mrs. G. A. Canada, Santa Paula, California

"Thank you for your prompt consideration . . . Your office located in Pennsylvania provided payment within 10 days from the date on which my physician billed here in California. The employees of National Home Life Assurance Co. are to be commended for their excellent service. It has been a pleasure."

Mrs. M. A. Bruno, Burbank, California

"I was very pleasantly pleased to find that National Home paid this claim of my wife so quickly. It helped us to pay that part of her hospital and medical bills that our Blue Cross plan did not meet. I want to take this opportunity to say a grateful 'thank you'."

H. F. Crockett, Sr., Broderick, California

IMPORTANT: HAVE YOU ENCLOSED YOUR ST AND YOUR COMPLETED FORM

MOISTEN AND SEAL

JUST LOOK AT THIS VARIED PROTECTION

Your National Home policy helps protect your regular hospitalization for ILLNESSES like:

- HEART ATTACK
- CANCER
- HEPATITIS
- MONONUCLEOSIS
- STROKE
- BRONCHITIS
- ARTHRITIS
- DIABETES
- TYPHOID
- TYPHUS
- CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
- ANEMIA
- CIRRHOSIS
- THYROID TROUBLE
- CEREBRAL PALSY
- MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
- ADDISON'S DISEASE
- BRIGHT'S DISEASE

And helps protect you against hospitalization for SPECIALTIES like:

- GALL BLADDER
- APPENDICITIS
- TUMOR
- BRAIN SURGERY
- EYE SURGERY
- KIDNEY STONES
- HERNIA
- BIOPSY
- MASTECTOMY
- TRACHEOTOMY
- TRANSPLANTS
- EMBOLISM
- LUNG REMOVAL
- ABDOMINAL SURGERY
- HYSTERECTOMY
- PROSTATE
- VARICOSE VEINS
- TONSILS

And helps protect you against hospitalization for ACCIDENTS like:

- FALLS
- BURNS
- AUTOMOBILE*
- BOAT MISHAPS*
- SHOOTING
- KNIFING
- EXPLOSIONS*
- CONCUSSION
- FRACTURE
- ASPHYXIATION
- HEAT STROKE
- SCALDS
- ELECTRIC SHOCK*
- PLANE CRASHES*
- BROKEN BONES
- POISONING
- FROSTBITE
- SUN STROKE

REIMBURSEMENT OF \$5,000.00 EXTRA COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF LIMBS OR EYESIGHT.

Suppose you have the misfortune to lose a hand, foot, or the sight of an eye because of an accident. Whenever such a loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident, your policy pays an extra \$2,500.00 for complete acci-

dental loss of a limb or the sight of an eye; \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes. This extra compensation is paid in addition to your regular hospital benefits!

\$1 covers you the first month; continue, if you wish, at these monthly rates:

Age at Enrollment	Plan A pays \$800.00 a month (\$26.67 a day) from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness.	Plan B* pays \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the very first day of hospitalization for covered accident and after the <u>third</u> day for covered illness.
16-39	\$ 7.35	\$ 5.70
40-44	\$ 9.45	\$ 7.50
45-49	\$11.10	\$ 8.70
50-54	\$13.50	\$10.95
55-64	\$17.25	\$14.25
65-74	\$21.30	\$18.30
75-79	\$24.15	\$21.00
80 and over	\$30.15	\$26.85

\$8.25 more per month covers all your unmarried, dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically! And then, if you wish, just add \$2.25 monthly to that for Maternity Coverage.

\$6.00 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically! And then, if you wish, just add \$2.25 monthly to that for Maternity Coverage.

CONSUMER NOTE.

Renewal and rate change provisions: The regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can be increased individually only if there is a general rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state. It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you individually collect from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

***Note regarding Plan B:** Pays the very same benefits as Plan A except that this plan does not pay for the first 3 days of hospital confinement due to illness. Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.

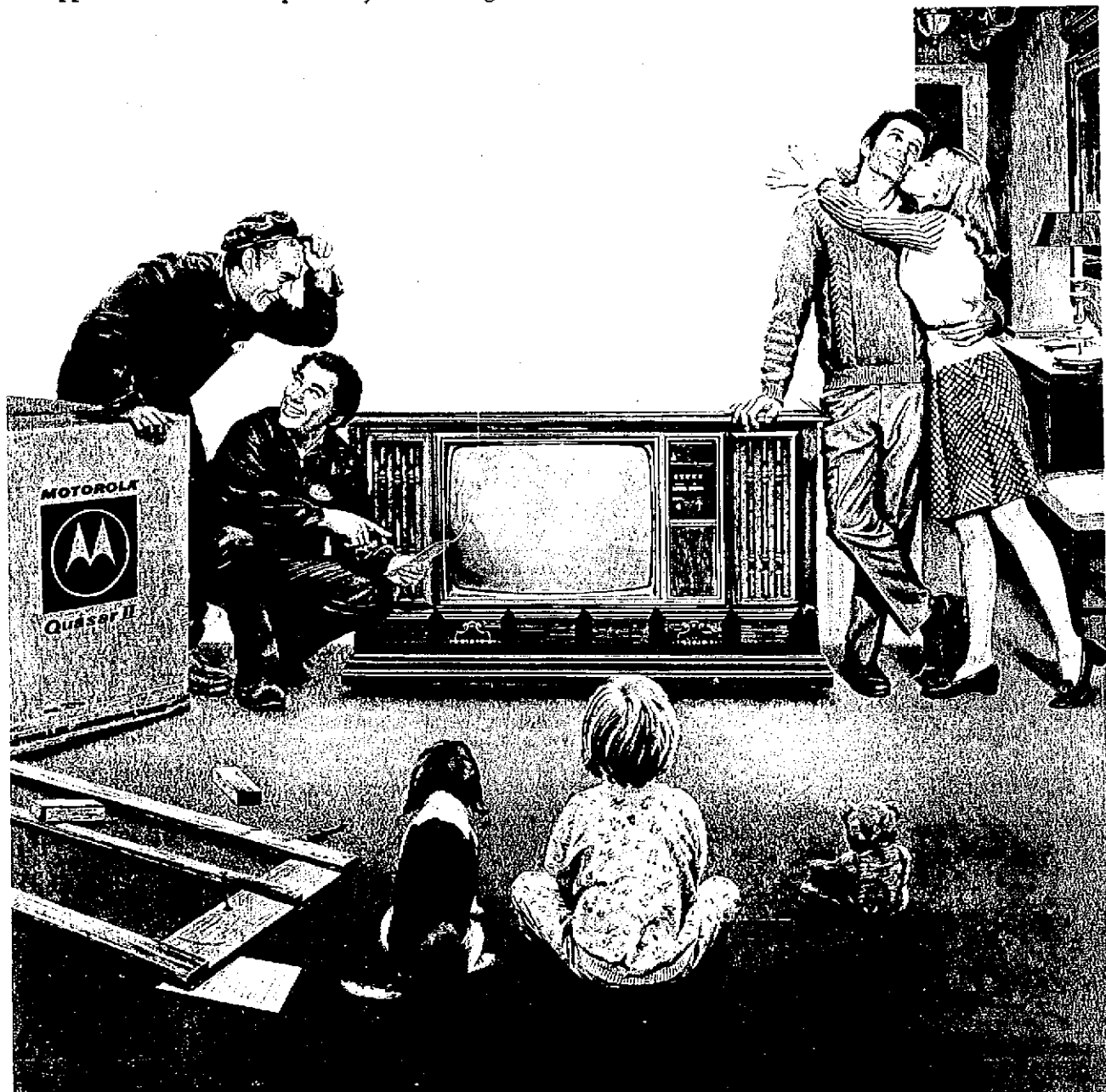
ACT TODAY.

Mail enrollment form and first month's premium now.

Value Time '74

USA

A CATALOG OF VALUES FROM
MOTOROLA MAKERS OF **Quasar** WORKS IN A DRAWER™
COLOR TV
Supplement to the Independent, Press-Telegram



MOTOROLA

Value Time '74

USA

IT'S THE TIME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR...

Now is the time to come in for the quality Motorola TV you've wanted! Bring the family with you . . . try out those great Motorola Color TV features for yourself . . . and see how delightful television entertainment can be.

Come into our store now. Shop the wonderful selection of Motorola TV models, in a wide range

of styles and screen sizes . . . Color and Black & White, Consoles and Portables, cabinetry that will go with any decor, Early American, Contemporary or Mediterranean.

Motorola VALUE TIME is your opportunity time. Don't miss it.

EVERY MOTOROLA TV IS BACKED BY MOTOROLA'S OWN GUARANTEE:

MOTOROLA'S ONE YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE: Basic Terms of Guarantee are: Motorola guarantees to pay labor charges for correction of product defects for one year from purchase date. Motorola guarantees to exchange a defective picture tube for two years from purchase date and to exchange all other defective parts for one year from purchase date. Any exchange will be made with new or remanufactured Motorola parts at Motorola's discretion. Guarantee is effective only when serviced by a Motorola Authorized Servicer during normal working hours. Guarantee does not cover installation, set-up, travel time or mileage, antenna system, adjustment of customer controls, foreign use or damage due to owner misuse.

MOTOROLA'S 90-DAY IN-HOME SERVICE GUARANTEE: Basic Terms of Guarantee are: Motorola guarantees to pay labor charges for correction of product defects for ninety days from purchase date. Motorola guarantees to exchange a defective picture tube for two years from purchase date and to exchange all other defective parts for one year from purchase date. Any exchanges will be made with new or remanufactured Motorola parts at Motorola's discretion. Guarantee is effective only when serviced by a Motorola Authorized Servicer during normal working hours. Guarantee does not cover installation, set-up, travel time or mileage, antenna system, adjustment of customer controls, foreign use or damage due to owner misuse.

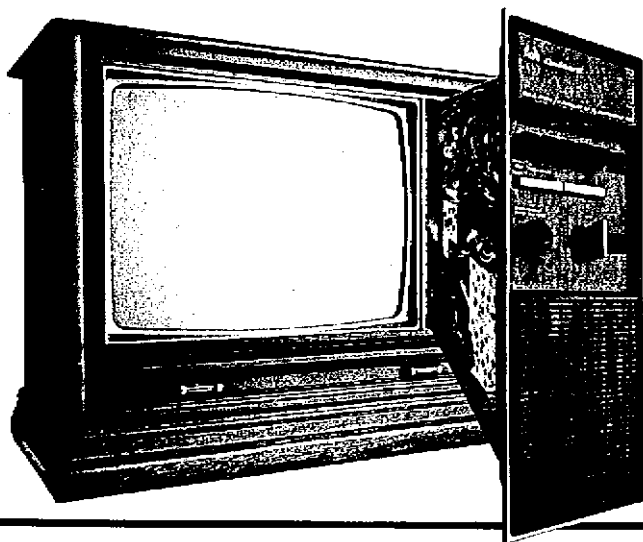
MOTOROLA'S 90-DAY CARRY-IN SERVICE GUARANTEE: Basic Terms of Guarantee are: Motorola guarantees to pay labor charges for correction of product defects for ninety days from purchase date. Motorola guarantees to exchange a defective picture tube for two years from purchase date and to exchange all other defective parts for one year from purchase date. Any exchange will be made with new or remanufactured Motorola parts at Motorola's discretion. Guarantee is effective only when carried to and serviced by a Motorola Authorized Servicer during normal working hours. Guarantee does not cover installation, set-up, travel time or mileage, antenna system, adjustment of customer controls, foreign use or damage due to owner misuse.

MOTOROLA'S 90-DAY CARRY-IN SERVICE GUARANTEE: Basic Terms of Guarantee are: Motorola guarantees to pay labor charges for correction of product defects for ninety days from purchase date. Motorola guarantees to exchange all defective parts for one year from purchase date. Any exchange will be made with new or remanufactured Motorola parts at Motorola's discretion. Guarantee is effective only when carried to and serviced by a Motorola Authorized Servicer during normal working hours. Guarantee does not cover installation, set-up, travel time or mileage, antenna system, adjustment of customer controls, foreign use or damage to owner misuse.

THE COLOR TV FEATURES YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR...

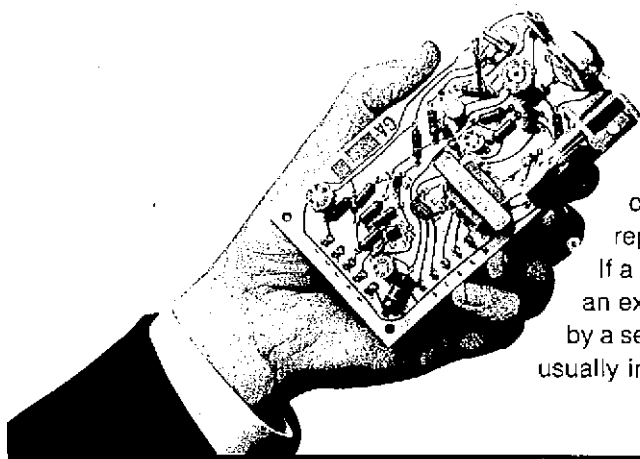
Quasar II **WORKS IN A DRAWER®** **COLOR TV**

To help simplify service, the circuit modules of the Quasar II Color TV are in the drawer. Whenever service may be needed, the drawer can be pulled forward to make its modules accessible to the service technician . . . usually in the home!



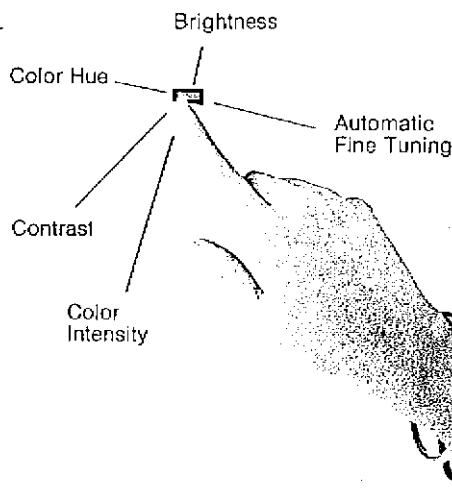
PLUG-IN **CIRCUIT MODULES**

Most of the Solid State devices and chassis electrical components are on replaceable plug-in circuit modules. If a circuit module needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician . . . usually in the home.



INSTA-MATIC® **COLOR TUNING**

Makes tuning color TV as easy as pushing a button. Just push one button and instantly, automatically balance the color intensity, hue, contrast, brightness and you can even activate the automatic fine tuning. In addition, automatic color circuits lock in color to help keep color constant when changing channels or when the signal varies.





Pictures on screens simulate TV reception

All models shown subject to availability
and their selection by dealer.

Model WL9158KP Mediterranean style Credenza

MOTOROLA FEATURES

- Solid state chassis
(except 4 tubes)
- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
- Plug-in Circuit Modules
- Motorola Matrix Bright Picture Tube
- Pushbutton UHF Tuning
- Two-Speaker Credenza Cabinet

25" diagonal Quasar II WORKS

Superb performance, magnificent cabinetry . . . in your choice of Early American or Mediterranean styles. With Insta-Matic Color Tuning, replaceable Plug-in Circuit Modules, Matrix

YOUR CHOICE



Model WL9156KS Early American style Credenza

MOTOROLA

MATRIX BRIGHT PICTURE TUBE

Crisp, clean pictures with vivid color. In the Motorola Matrix Bright Tube, a jet black matrix surrounds each color dot.

IN A DRAWER® COLOR TV

Bright Picture Tube, two 6"x4" Golden Voice Speakers. Solid state chassis (except 4 tubes), Instant Picture and Sound.

1-Year In-Home Service (See Page 2).

\$579⁹⁵ WAS \$599⁹⁵
SAVE \$20



25" ^{diagonal} Quasar II
WORKS IN A DRAWER®
COLOR TV



Model WU9126KW

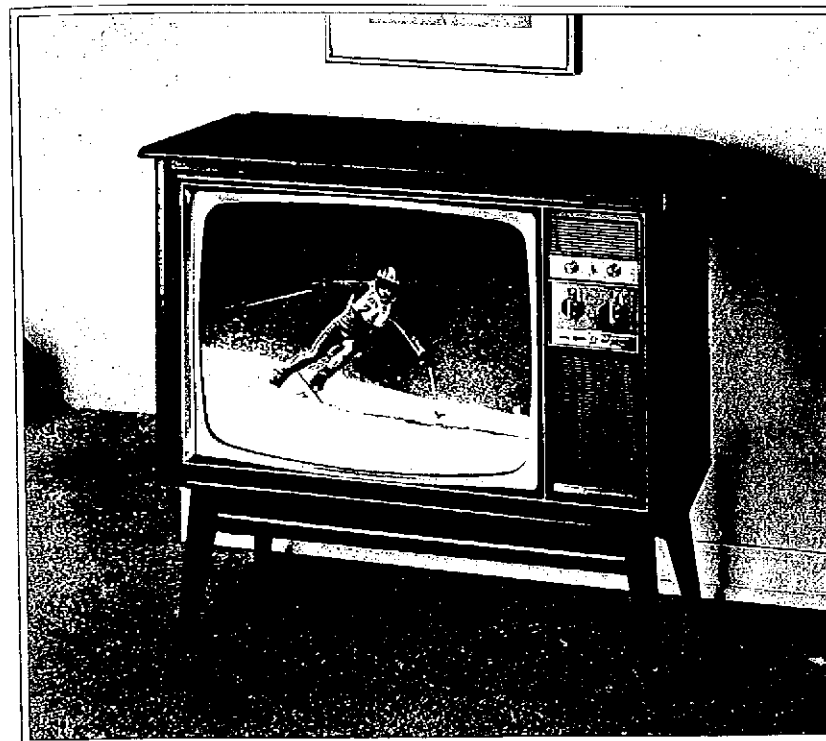
Here is a superb expression of Contemporary design . . . clean, simple lines with tasteful cabinet detailing. Comes with custom, matching credenza base as shown. And, Motorola includes its fine quality features: Solid State chassis (except 4 tubes), Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-In Circuit Modules, Matrix Bright Picture Tube, Pushbutton UHF Tuning, Instant Picture and Sound, Lighted Channel Indicators, And, 1-Year In-Home Service (See Page 2).

WAS \$569⁹⁵
NOW
\$539⁹⁵
SAVE \$30

MOTOROLA

23" ^{diagonal} Quasar II
WORKS IN
A DRAWER®
COLOR TV

Pictures on screens simulate TV reception
 All models shown subject to availability
 and their selection by dealer.



MOTOROLA FEATURES

- Contemporary Design
- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
- Plug-in Circuit Modules
- Solid state chassis (except 4 tubes)
- Instant Picture and Sound
- 1-Year In-Home Service (See Page 2).

WAS \$489⁹⁵
NOW
\$449⁹⁵
SAVE \$40

Model WU8004KW



Model WU8006KS Early American style Credenza



Model WU8008KP Mediterranean style Credenza

YOUR CHOICE

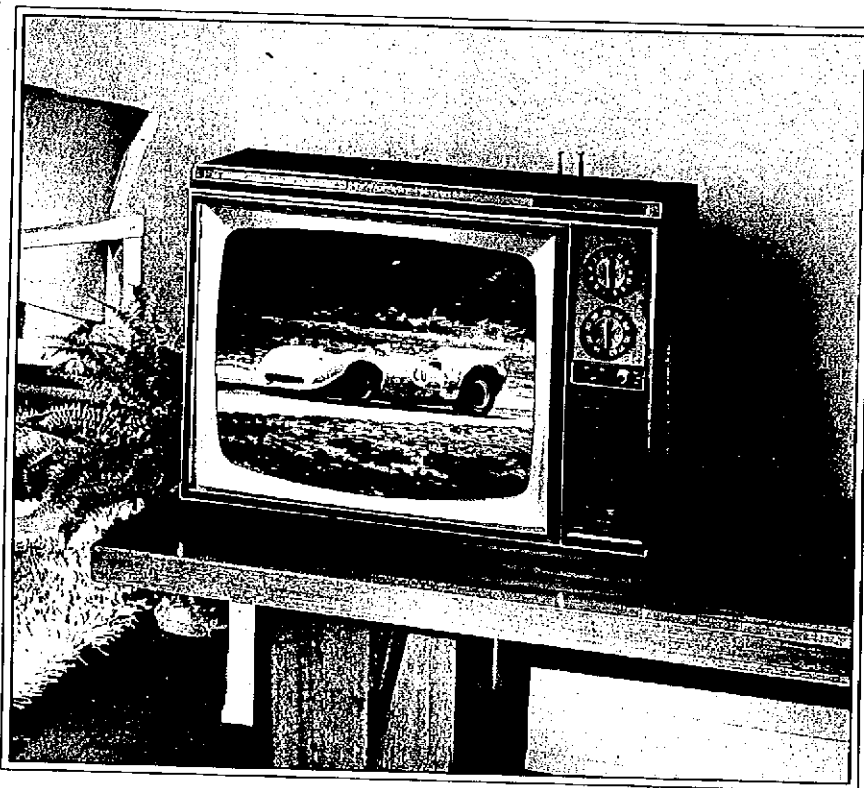
23" ^{diagonal} Quasar II
COLOR TV

WAS \$549⁹⁵
SAVE \$50

\$499⁹⁵

Take your choice of handsome Early American or elegant Mediterranean credenza styling! Matrix Bright Picture Tube, Solid State chassis (except 4 tubes), Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Instant Picture and Sound. 1-Year In-Home Service (See Page 2).

MOTOROLA Quasar PORTABLE COLOR TV



18" diagonal SCREEN

Modular solid state chassis (except 4 tubes). With Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in Circuit Modules, Instant Picture and Sound, Motorola Bright Picture Tube. High impact plastic cabinet with Walnut grain finish. 90-Day Carry-In Service (See Page 2).

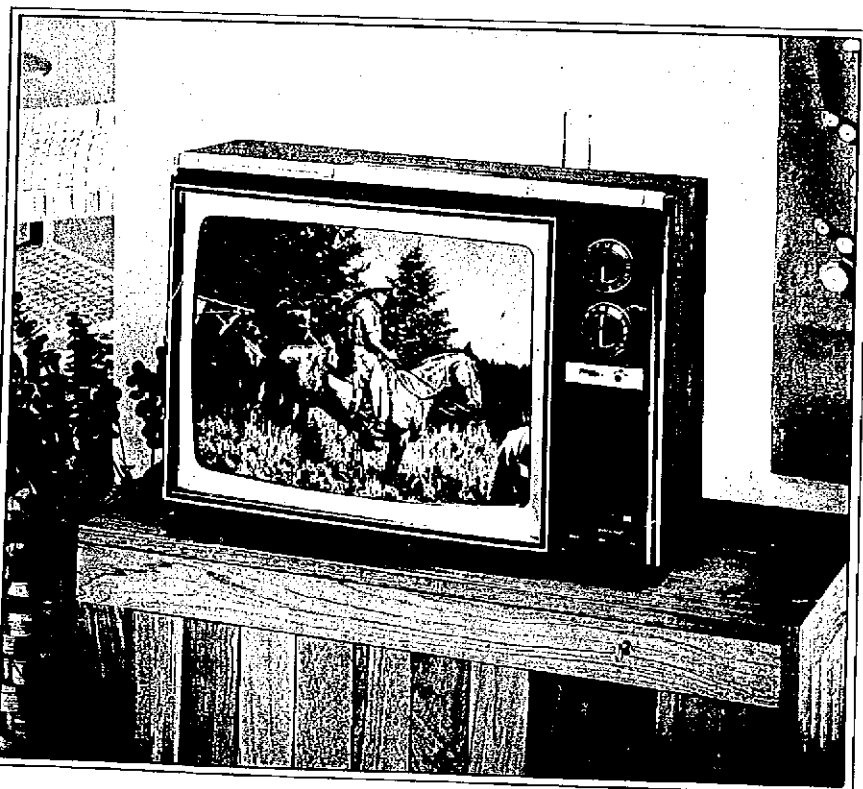
WAS \$349⁹⁵

NOW

\$319⁹⁵

SAVE \$30

Model WP5004KW



Model WP5502JW

19" diagonal SCREEN

Clean, crisp color picture—on Motorola Bright Picture Tube, powered by Motorola modular solid state chassis (except 4 tubes). Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in Circuit Modules, Instant Picture and Sound. 90-Day In-Home Service (See Page 2).

WAS \$369⁹⁵

NOW

\$339⁹⁵

SAVE \$30

Quasar. 100% SOLID STATE PORTABLE COLOR TV ENSEMBLE

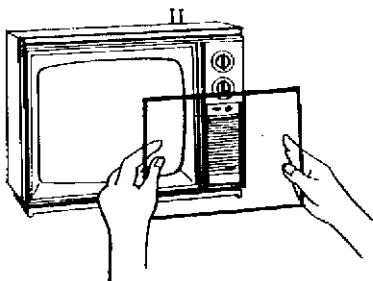
No tubes to burn out or fail! All chassis tubes are replaced by Solid State Components—transistors, diodes, rectifiers and integrated circuits. These components operate without heater filaments, a wear-out factor in chassis tube failure.

19" diagonal SCREEN

Walnut grain finish high impact plastic cabinet with deluxe trim. Matching roll-about cart included!

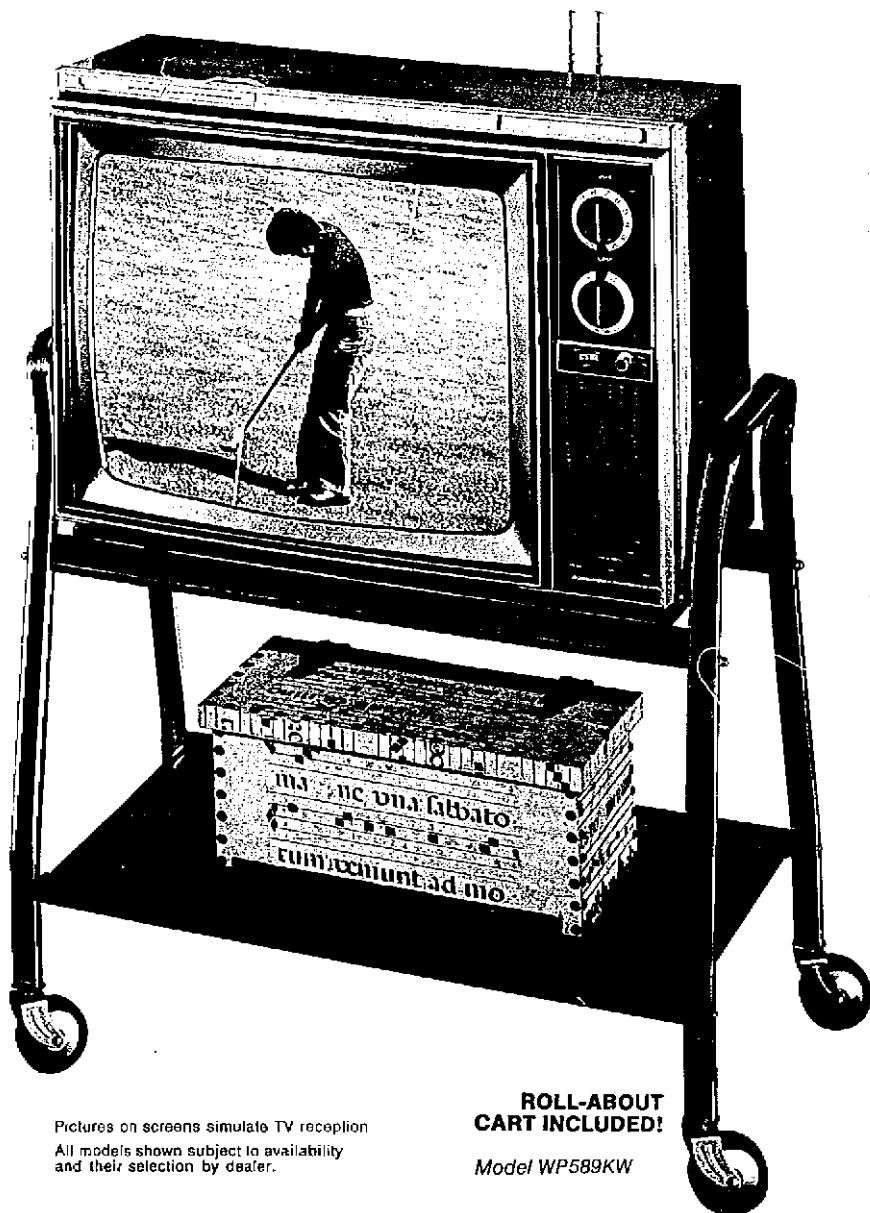
With Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in Circuit Modules, Instant Picture and Sound. Includes detachable "Glare-Guard"

Filter. 90-Day In-Home Service (See Page 2).



"GLARE-GUARD" FILTER

Snap-on shield, included with set, helps keep the picture from being washed out by annoying glare, adds to your TV enjoyment.



NOW
\$399⁹⁵

Pictures on screens simulate TV reception
All models shown subject to availability
and their selection by dealer.

**ROLL-ABOUT
CART INCLUDED!**

Model WP589KW

MOTOROLA® BLACK

12" diagonal SCREEN PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Smartly-styled personal size portable has Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner, Solid State UHF Tuner, Golden M Picture Tube, Magic Mast up-front telescoping antenna. Walnut grain finish high impact plastic cabinet, 90-Day Carry-In Service (See Page 2).

WAS \$89⁹⁵
NOW
\$74⁹⁵
SAVE \$15
Model BP3100JW



Model BP405JW

14" diagonal SCREEN DELUXE PORTABLE TV

Deluxe personal portable with Instant Picture and Sound! Pre-Set Picture Control balances brightness and contrast automatically, at pre-set levels. Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner, Solid State UHF Tuner. Includes private listening earphone. 90-Day Carry-In Service (See Page 2).

WAS \$99⁹⁵
NOW
\$89⁹⁵
SAVE \$10



AND WHITE PORTABLE TV

19" diagonal **BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV**

Walnut grain high impact plastic cabinet,
with pop-up carry handle. Custom-Matic
Pre-Set VHF Tuner, Solid State UHF Tuner.
Golden M Picture Tube, telescoping
dipole antenna. 90-Day Carry-In
Service (See Page 2).

WAS \$139⁹⁵
NOW
\$119⁹⁵
SAVE \$20

Pictures on screens simulate TV reception
All models shown subject to availability
and their selection by dealer.

Model BP5604KW



Value Time '74

USA

COME IN NOW FOR THESE GREAT MOTOROLA VALUES

"World's Largest Hardware Department Store"



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**Dooley's
FURNITURE
MART**

Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; Sundays 10 to 5



**DOOLEY'S HAVE BEEN SERVING
MILLIONS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
FOR OVER 50 YEARS!**

684-98

Sears

Prices Effective Sun., Jan. 13th thru Tues., Jan. 15th

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

January SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

HALF-PRICE PAINT SALE

Regular \$4.99/gal

2 gals. for **4⁹⁹**



Semi-Gloss Wall-Trim Paint

For hard-use areas such as trim, woodwork, baseboards. Free of lead hazards. Easy soapy-water cleanup. #70005



Interior Latex Flat Paint

Dries to an attractive, soft velvety-matte finish. Leaves no lap marks, no dripping. #83005

Painting Needs

Your Choice! **77c** ea.

- 99c, 7-inch Roller Cover 77c
- \$1.09, 1-inch Nylon Brush 77c
- \$1.15, Masking Tape, 1-inch 77c
- 99c, Tile and Tube Caulk 77c
- 99c, 9x12 ft. Dropcloth 77c
- Paint Bucket, 2 for 77c
- 99c, 3-piece Shield Set 77c



Regular \$5.75
20-Lb. Detergent

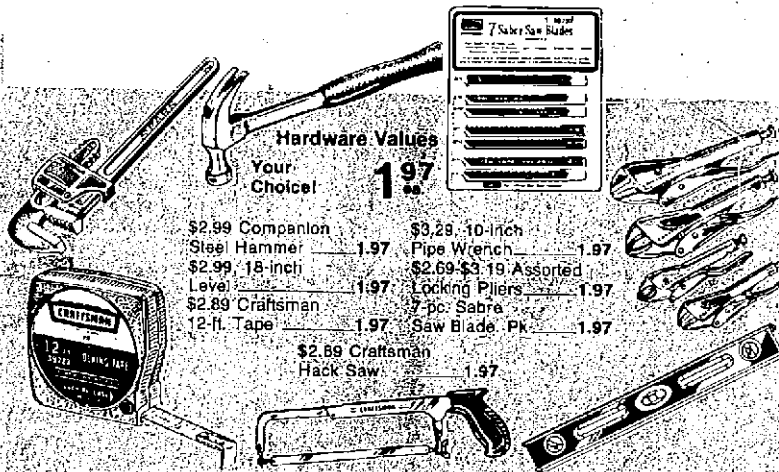
SAVE \$3.06 **2 for 8⁴⁴**

\$12.49/45-lb. box 8.88



\$3.99, 5-in. plants
SAVE 50%
1.97

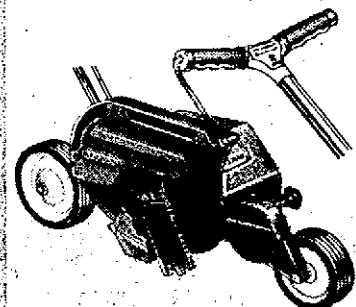
Many varieties



Hardware Values

Your Choice! **1⁹⁷**

- \$2.99 Companion Steel Hammer 1.97
- \$2.99 18-inch Level 1.97
- \$2.89 Craftsman 12-ft. Tape 1.97
- \$3.29 10-inch Pipe Wrench 1.97
- \$2.69 \$3.19 Assorted Locking Pliers 1.97
- 7-pc. Sabre Saw Blade Pk. 1.97
- \$2.89 Craftsman Hack Saw 1.97

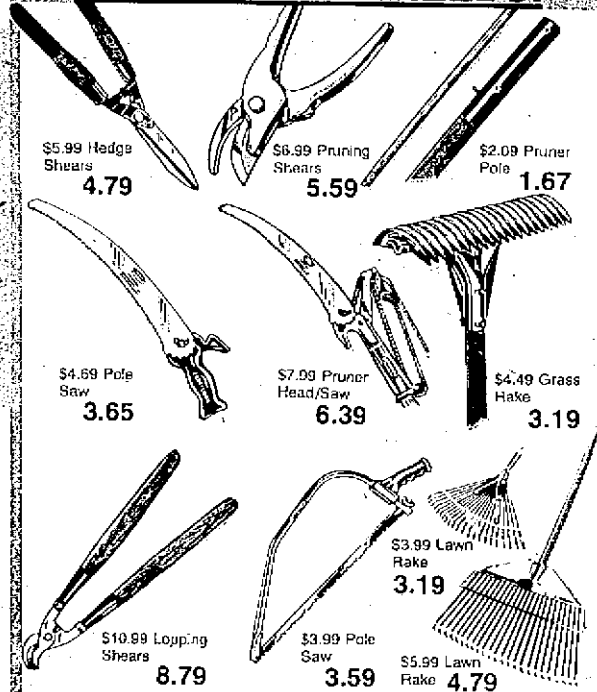


SAVE \$10! Electric Edger-Trimmer

Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁷**

Adj. 4 position knob. 1-HP 110 v motor. Die-cast aluminum housing. Trigger switch. #85122

SALE! GARDEN NEEDS!



\$5.99 Hedge Shears **4.79**

\$8.99 Pruning Shears **5.59**

\$2.09 Pruner Pole **1.67**

\$4.69 Pole Saw **3.65**

\$7.99 Pruner Head/Saw **6.39**

\$4.49 Grass Hake **3.19**

\$10.99 Lopping Shears **8.79**

\$3.99 Pole Saw **3.59**

\$5.99 Lawn Rake **4.79**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

- | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ALHAMBRA
576-4321 | CARSON
532-3811 | COVINA
966-0611 | HOLLYWOOD
469-5941 | LONG BEACH
435-0121 | ORANGE
637-2100 | POMONA
629-5161 | SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333 | VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2770 |
| BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530 | CERRITOS
860-0511 | EL MONTE
443-3911 | INGLEWOOD
672-0161 | NORTHridge
885-7272 | PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211 | SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011 | THOUSAND OAKS
497-1566, 522-1131 | VERMONT
759-1911 |
| CANOGA PARK
340-0661 | COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761 | GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611 | LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100, 495-1671 | OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211 | PICO
938-4262 | SANTA MONICA
394-6711 | TORRANCE
542-1511 | |

Sears

Prices Effective thru
Tues., Jan. 15

SAVE
\$2

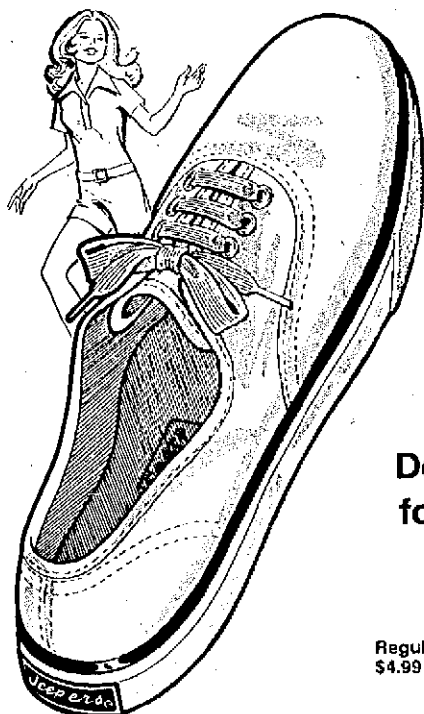


SALE!
**Men's,
Boy's
Gym
Shoes**

Regular
\$5.99

3⁹⁷
pr.

Heavy weight cotton uppers. Cushioned insole and arch support, rubber suction soles. Popular colors in men's and boys' sizes.



Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

Save \$1
**Deck Shoes
for Women,
Children**

Regular
\$4.99

3⁹⁷
pr.

Cotton duck uppers, traction rubber soles. Machine washable. Navy or white.

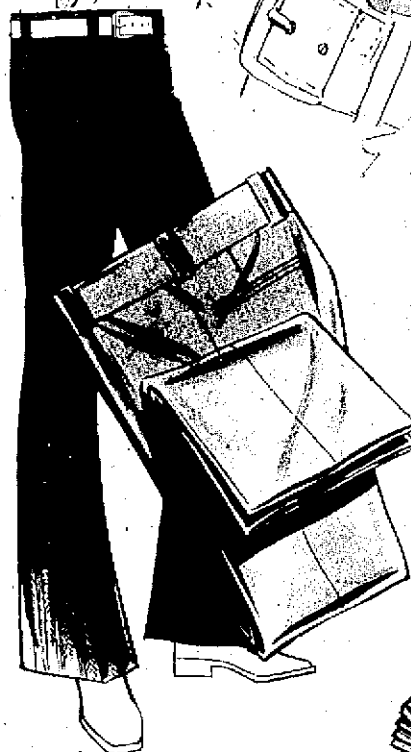
SAVE \$2!

Men's Long Sleeved WOOL SHIRTS

Regular
\$8

5⁹⁷

Wool and nylon blend shirt.
Available in assorted plaids.
Men's sizes S. to XL.



CUT \$2 to \$8!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Jeans and Slacks

Jeans Were \$6 to \$9
Slacks Were \$11 to \$12

3⁹⁷

Flare-leg stretch jeans and slacks in Trim Regular styling. Men's waist sizes 30 to 38. Full cut styling 38-42.

VALUE!

Snug-Fitting Crew Socks

Were
\$1 Pr.

66^c

Orlon® acrylic and nylon socks. High bulk for comfort, stretch nylon for fine fit. Ribbed crew top, reinforced heel and toe. One size 10-13.

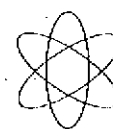


Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, January 15

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans

MINK



SAVE
AMERICA'S
VALUABLE
ENERGY

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

clearance.... 20% off

Sears Former
Low Prices

Prices Cut on All Minks in Stock!

Choose from • Stoles • Strollers • Capes • In various shades and
styles. Not all styles or sizes available in every store

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Children's Coats and Jackets SAVE 27% to 50%!

Little Girls' and Boys'
Reg. \$6.99-\$9.99 — 3.97
Reg. \$13.99-\$14.99 — 6.97
Sizes 3 to 6X

Students'
Reg. \$20-\$21 — 10.97
Reg. \$26.50-\$28.75 — 14.97
Sizes 14 to 20

Bigger Boys'
Reg. \$14.99-\$16.99 — 8.97
Reg. \$17.99-\$23.99 — 12.97
Sizes 8 to 12

Bigger Girls'
Reg. \$22.99-\$28.99 — 14.97
Reg. \$30.99-\$39.99 — 18.97
Sizes 7 to 14

Not all coats
and jackets are
available in all
sizes and colors.

Sears

Perma-Prest® Sheet SALE!



Regular \$3.99 "April Fantasy" or "Morning Splendor"

All Sears Perma-Prest® sheets are a fine quality blend of polyester and cotton. Choose from pretty prints, solids, or bold stripes!

Your Choice

2.99
Twin, flat or fitted

\$4.99 Full, flat or fitted 3.99

\$3.29, \$3.59 Standard Pillowcases, pair 2.79

Dainty "Field Flower" or "Sierra Stripe" Perma-Prest® Neat Percale Sheets
\$3.99 Twin, flat or fitted 3.48
\$4.99 Full, flat or fitted 4.48
\$3.49 Standard Pillowcases, pair 3.09

Perma-Prest® "Piccadilly Stripe" Or Bright "Poppy Song" Percales
\$2.99 Twin, flat or fitted 2.22
\$3.99 Full, flat or fitted 3.22
\$2.49 Standard Pillowcases, pair 2.22

Perma-Prest® "Fantasia" Muslins With a Glorious Flower Design
\$2.99 Twin, flat or fitted 2.32
\$3.99 Full, flat or fitted 3.32
\$2.49 Standard Pillowcases, pair 2.32

Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets... "Medley" or "Meadowsong"
\$3.99 Twin, flat or fitted 2.99
\$4.99 Full, flat or fitted 3.99
\$3.19, \$3.29 Standard Pillowcases, pair 2.79

"French Bouquet" Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets

\$4.79 Twin, flat or fitted 3.97

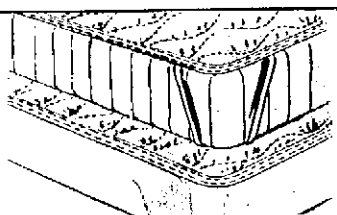
\$5.79 Full, flat or fitted 4.97

\$3.59 Standard Pillowcases, pair 3.30

King and Queen Sizes Also on SALE!

SAVE \$1! Mattress Pads

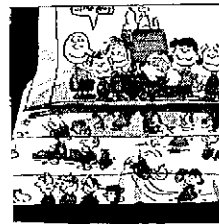
Regular \$5.69
4.49
Twin, Anchor Band
\$6.79 Full, anchor band 5.49
\$6.79 Twin, fitted 5.49
\$7.69 Full, fitted 6.49
\$10.99 Queen, fitted 9.99
\$13.69 King, fitted 11.99



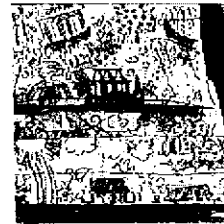
Prices Effective through Tuesday, January 15
Use Sears Revolving Charge



NFL Print
\$3.99 Twin, flat or fitted **3.44**
\$1.79 Standard Pillowcase, each 1.49

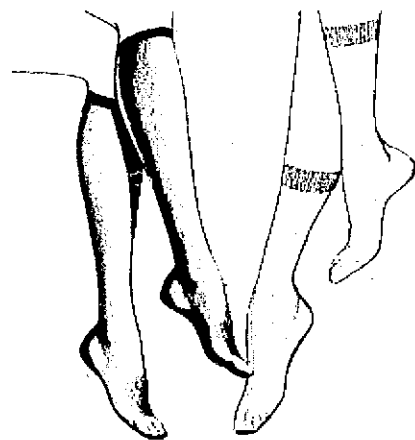


Peanuts® and Gang
\$3.99 Twin, flat or fitted 3.66
\$4.69 Full, flat or fitted 4.66
\$1.79 Standard Pillowcases, each 1.44
Peanuts® United Features Syndicate, Inc. 1973



"The Ark"
\$4.09 Twin, flat or fitted 3.66
\$5.09 Full, flat or fitted 4.66
\$3.59 Standard Pillowcases, pair 2.79

FANTASTIC JANUARY VALUES

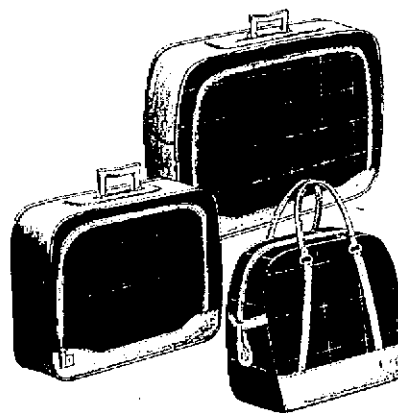


Fine-Fitting Ankle-Highs or Knee-Highs

Knee-Highs **2 \$1** pairs for

Ankle-Highs **3 \$1** pairs for

Sheer mesh with nude heels and toes. Fashion colors. One size fits 8½ to 11.



25% OFF!

Featherlite® Plaid Zipper Luggage Set

Regular \$42
Separate Prices Total **31.50** set

Set includes: 21-in. Weekender, 28-in. Pullman, and Tote Bag

Choose MacArthur or Black Stuart plaid. Rayon covers are laminated to vinyl. Durable 3-ply wood frames (tote bag has wire frame). Luggage is stain resistant and washable.

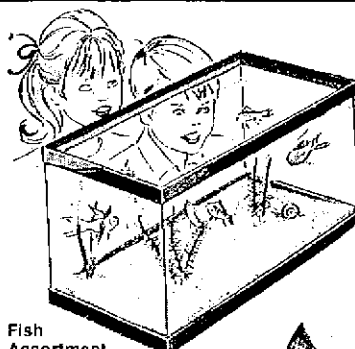


SAVE \$10!

Handy Pocket Calculator

Regular \$59.99 **49.97**

8-digit capacity. Constant feature. Automatic decimal placement. Divides, multiplies, adds, subtracts. With case.



SAVE \$5!

10-gal. All-glass AQUARIUM

Regular \$9.99 **4.97**

Gives distortion-free view from all sides. Corrosion-resistant. Polyvinyl edging helps protect chipping and nicking.

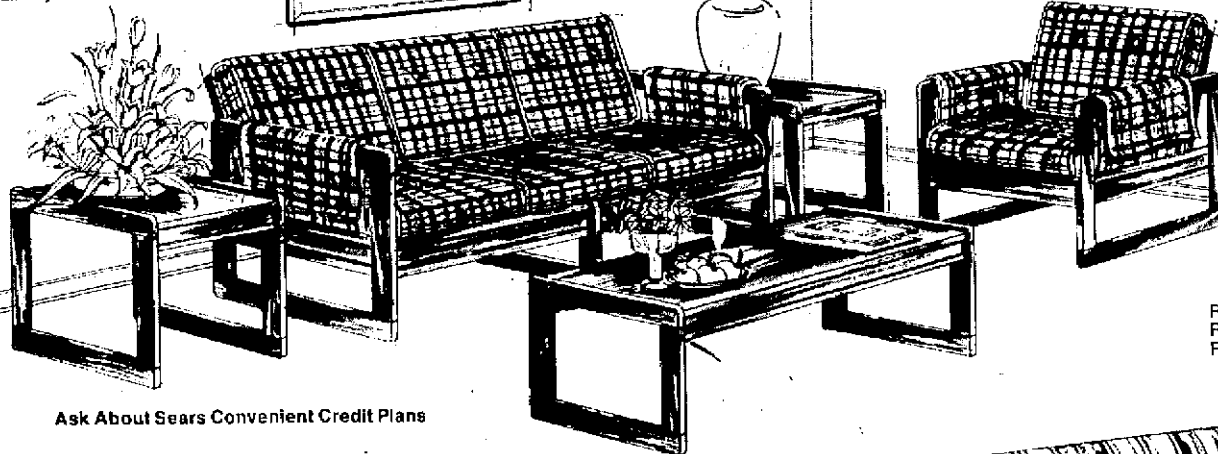
Fish Assortment
Regular 49¢-99¢
Silver Angel, Neon, Velvet Red, more. **5 for \$1**



\$15.99, 15-Gal. All-Glass Aquarium 10.97
\$19.99, 20-Gal. All-Glass Aquarium 13.97

Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday,
January 15



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Contemporary Style "Briarwood" Sofa

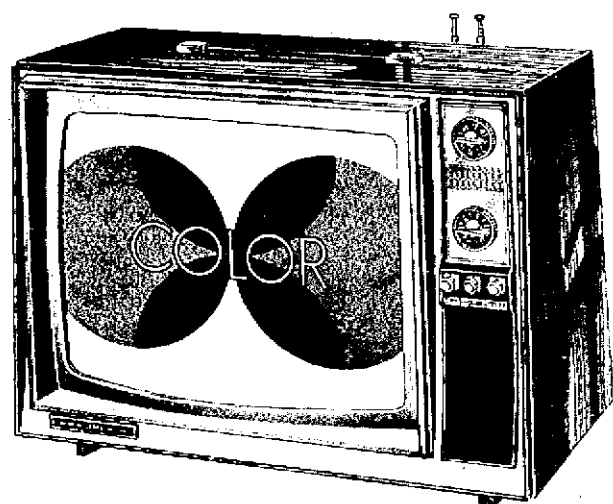
SAVE \$26.50!

Regular \$165.50

\$139

Saddle-style padded arms with walnut finish wood frame. Plaid olefin fiber cover. Reversible seat and back cushions. Button tufted trim.

Regular \$69.95 Matching Chair **\$59**
Regular \$39.95 End Table **\$29**
Regular \$49.95 Cocktail Table **\$39**



Portable Color TV

with 19-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Automatic fine tuning, control, color purifier and keyed gain control. Sound comes instantly, picture just seconds later. VHF, UHF antennas. #4167

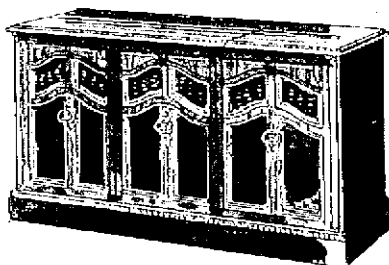
289⁸⁸

SAVE \$50!
AM/FM Console Stereo with 8-track Tape Player

Regular \$259.95

209⁸⁸

Full-size record changer and matched 4-speaker system. Colonial or Spanish styling. #31224-5

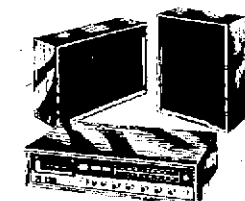


SAVE \$30!

Stereo Component System

Regular \$229.95 **199⁸⁸**

Features AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player plus full-sized record changer. Dual air-suspension speakers. #9136

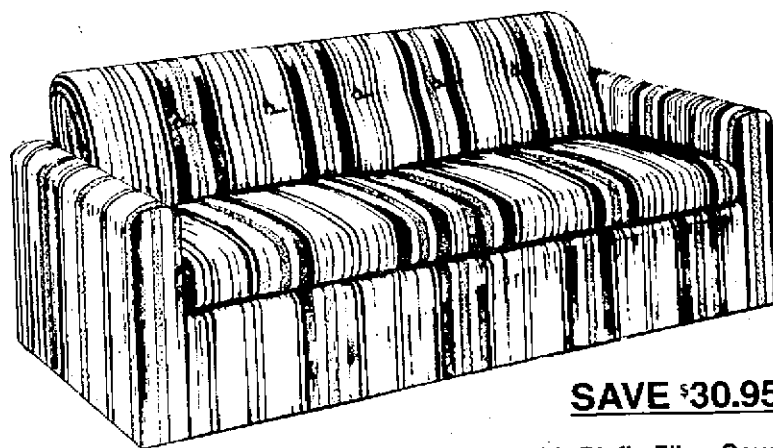


SAVE \$20!

Stereo Component System

Regular \$199.99 **179⁸⁸**

Play pre-recorded 8-track tapes or record your own on built-in player-recorder. AM/FM stereo receiver. Two air suspension speakers. #9161



SAVE \$30.95!

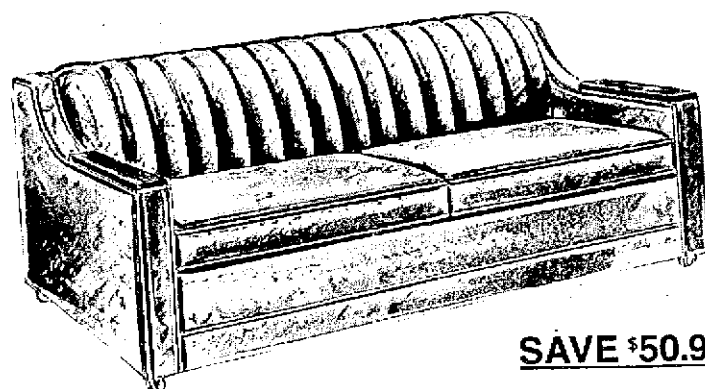
Contemporary Sofa Sleeper with Olefin Fiber Cover

Regular \$219.95

Long-wearing, striped cover. Standard size. Opens to comfortable full-size bed.

Regular \$269.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper **\$229**
Regular \$299.95 King Size Sofa Sleeper **\$249**

\$189



SAVE \$50.95!

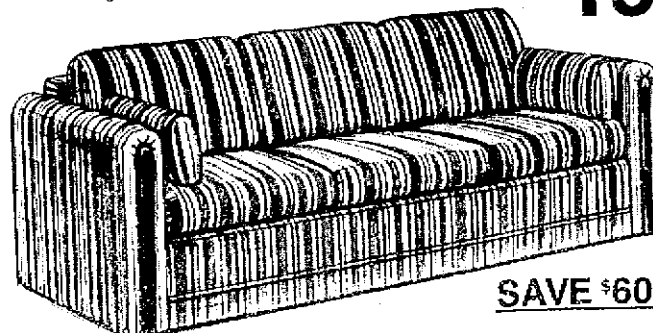
Sofa Sleeper with Super-soft Channel Design Back

Regular \$249.95

Walnut finished wood capped arm rests. Carefree vinyl upholstery. Standard size.

Regular \$299.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper **\$239**

\$199



SAVE \$60.95!

Queen Size Sofa Sleeper with Olefin Fiber Cover

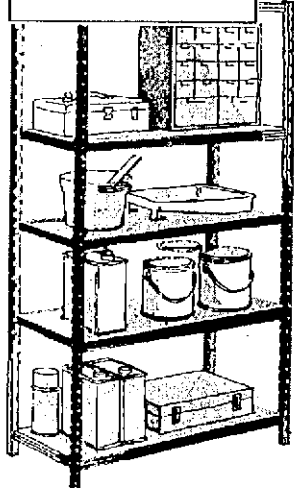
Regular \$339.95

Long-wearing striped olefin cover with wood trimmed arms. Reversible polyurethane foam seat and back cushions. Two arm pillows included.

Regular \$299.95 Standard Size Sleeper **\$249**

\$279

Sears



SAVE \$2

to \$5!

Utility Shelf Holds
Up to 200-Lbs.

Regular \$10.99

8⁹⁷

72x36x12-in. Deep

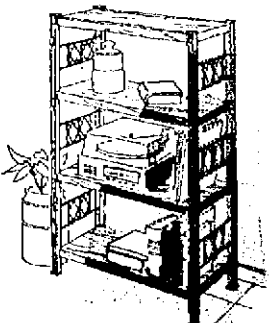
Standard-weight steel shelving with durable silver color pebbled finish. Shelves adjust every 1 1/2-inches.

\$18.99 Walnut Grain

72x36x12-in. **14.97**

\$22.99 Walnut Grain

72x36x18-in. **17.97**

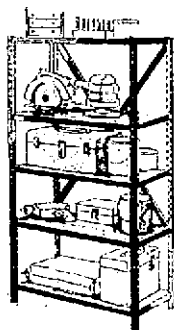


SAVE \$2! Metal Bookshelf

4-shelf steel bookcase in walnut-grained finish. Post construction gives width, 24-inches high.

Regular \$11.99

9⁹⁷



SAVE \$4! Heavy-Duty Shelving

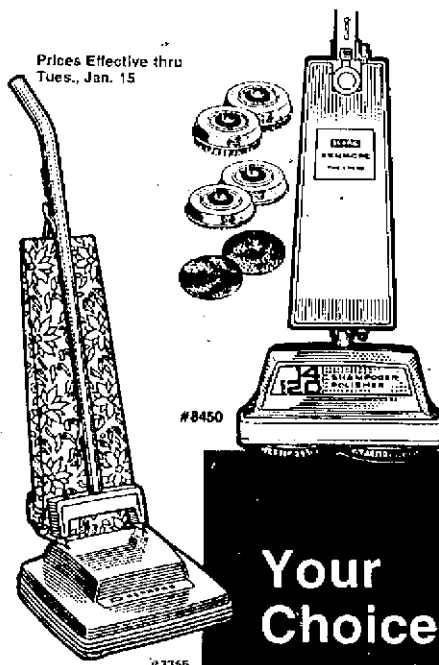
Girder-type shelves with sway braces. Shelves adjust every 1 1/2-inches.

\$20.99, 72x36x18 Shelving **15.97**

Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷

Prices Effective thru
Tues., Jan. 15



Heavy-Duty Upright Vacuum

Popular style upright with revolving brush to sweep up deep-down dirt from carpets. #3355

\$39

Floor Care... Values

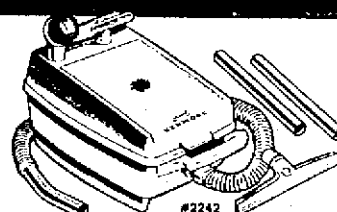
Rug Shampooer-Floor Polisher

Brushes and pads cover a full 14-inch path to shampoo rugs or scrub, wax, polish and buff hard surfaces. 2 speeds, adjusts for high or low. Big 120-oz. dispenser tank. With six brushes and pads. #8450

\$39

Your Choice

\$39



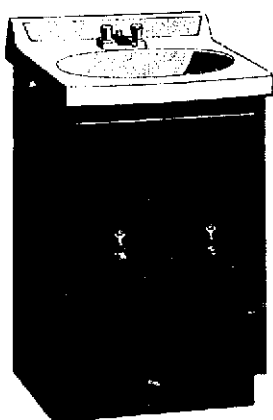
1 1/2-HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum

Powerful suction. .75 VCM, operating HP. Cord reel. With 4 tools, wands, and hose. #2242

\$39

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears Vanity SALE!



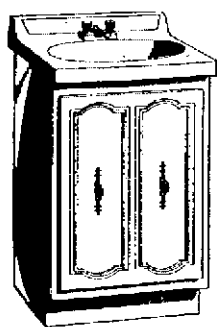
\$82.25, 24-in. Classic or Pecan Vanity with White China Top

69⁸⁸

\$104.25, 30-in. Vanity with White China Top

84⁸⁸

Blue or Green Tops Add \$5



SAVE \$10 to \$19!

\$60.75, 20-in. Vanity with White China Top

49⁸⁸

Faucet Extra

Sears 30-Gallon Gas Water Heater

Sears Low Price

59⁹⁵

Series "37". Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. With built-in thermostat control. Pilot filler. #33283

\$89.95, "45" Gas Water Heater 40-Gal. #33711 **79.88**

Contractors License #25455

Carpet Tile SALE!

Now You Can Put Down a Great Looking Shag Floor. Do-It-Yourself and SAVE!

Regular 59¢ each
12x12-in. Tile

2 for \$1

Decorate your floors with a casual look in 4 sparkling colors. Just peel off the paper and press into place. Bouncy nylon pile is already cushioned with a layer of foam. Just a fantastic wall-to-wall look you'll love in bedroom or bathroom.



Buy today...installed within 24 hours. Installation Extra

Sears

**Pick Your Size
Pick Your Price**

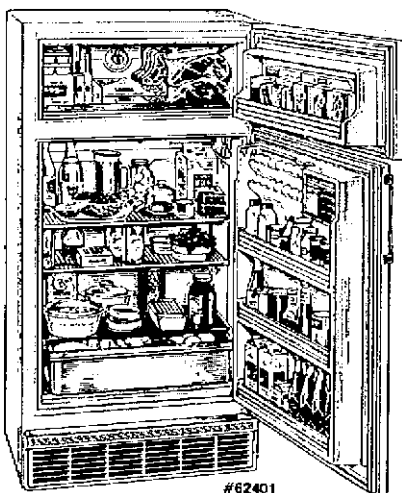


**All-Frostless
16.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator**

\$258

11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Two half-width porcelain-finish interior crispers. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Prices effective thru
Tuesday, Jan. 15



**14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
ALL-FROSTLESS
Refrigerator**

\$228

End messy defrosting. 11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior.

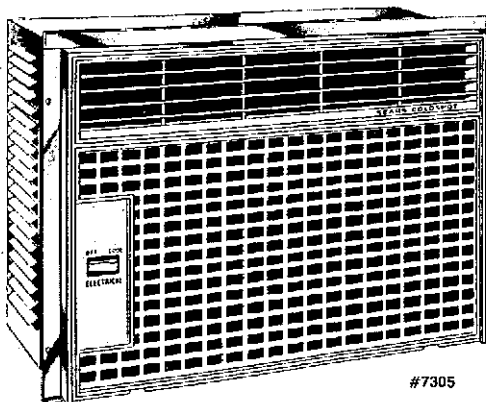


**Space-Saving
12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator**

\$198

9.2-cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width adjustable shelves. Two 10.5-qt. crispers; crisper top serves as an extra storage shelf. 2.8 cu. ft. freezer.

**Pre-Season
Air Conditioner SALE!**



**SAVE \$10
to \$100!**

Regular \$99

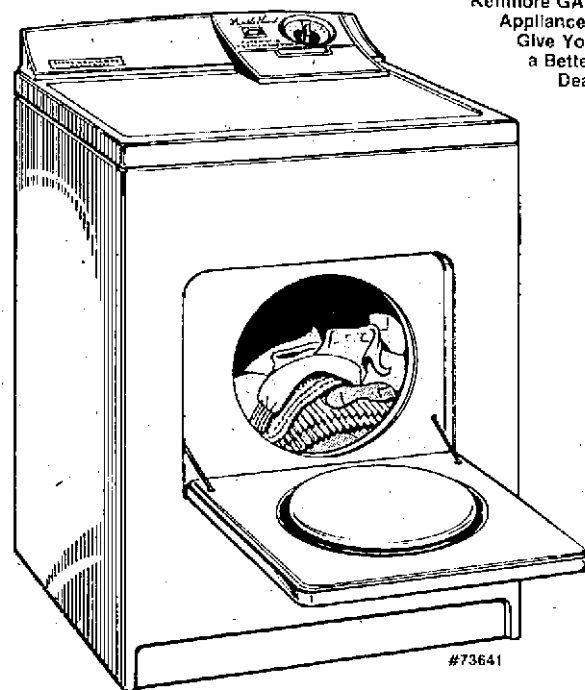
\$89

Sears
Price

Compact model 19 1/2-inches wide, 12 1/4-inches high. Uses regular 115 volts.

\$149.95, 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #7809...\$124.88
\$189.95, 6,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #7200...\$149.88
\$489.95, 32,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #7395...\$389.88

Kenmore GAS
Appliances
Give You
a Better
Deal

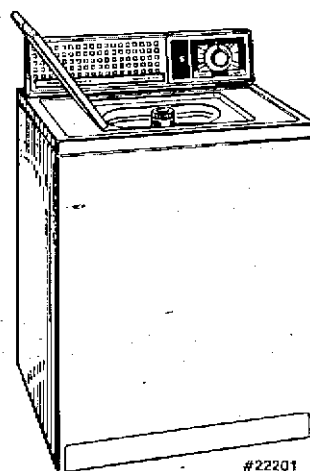


**"No Guess" Gas Dryer with
Wrinkle-Guard® Feature**

Sears Price **\$169**

Automatic time and temperature controls. Convenient Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press clothes. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until June 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

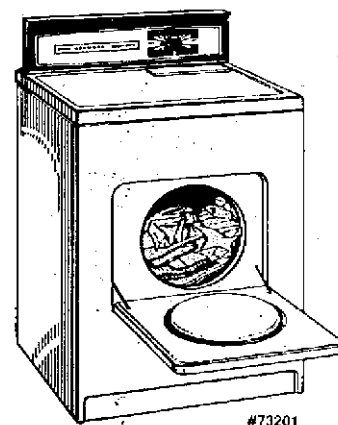


**Two Temperature,
3-Cycle Washer**

Sears
Price

\$168

Select pre-soak cycle for use with new laundry aids, also normal and short 4 minute cycles. Choice of two water levels.



**Kenmore Gas Dryer with
Permanent Press Cycle**

Low
Price

\$148

Features 2 cycles...permanent press and normal. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.

Sears

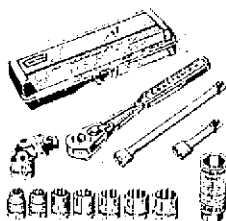
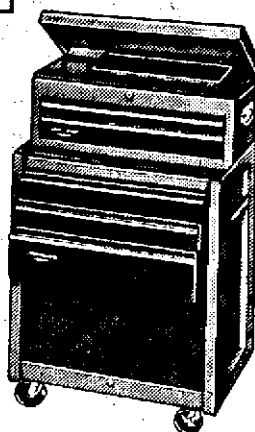
Mechanics' Tool Set SALE

SAVE \$23!

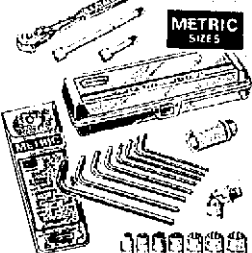
Tool Chest-Cabinet Combo

Regular \$112.98 **89⁹⁷**

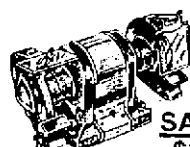
3 drawer tool chest, 9 drawer roller cabinet. #65269



13-piece Socket Set
Sold Separately \$21.68 #33225 Standard. **14.99**



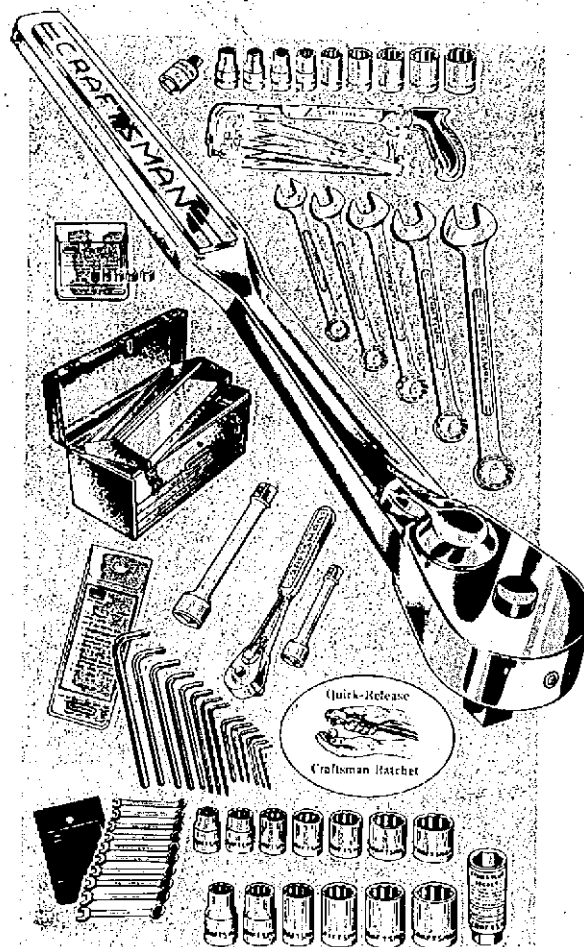
21-pc. Metric Socket Set
Sold Separately \$23 #44146 **14.99**



1/4 HP Grinder
Regular \$52.99 #1940 **39⁹⁷**



5000° WELDING TORCH
\$39.99 Solldox Torch Kit #T-5000 **29.99**



SAVE \$39!

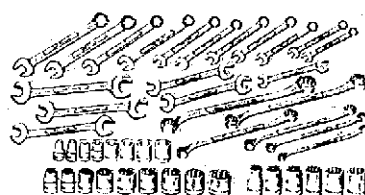
Craftsman 74-piece Standard Tool Set

Sold Separately \$79.04

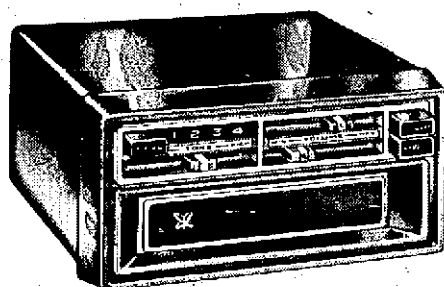
39⁹⁹

Includes 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets... simply press the button and the socket falls off... a large variety of sockets and accessories, wrenches and extensions, a hex key set, a magnetic insert set, steel tool box and more! #33005

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$37.55! Sold Separately \$77.54
Craftsman Metric 46-Pc. Socket and Wrench Set
Metric sockets, and wrenches. #33013 **39⁹⁹**

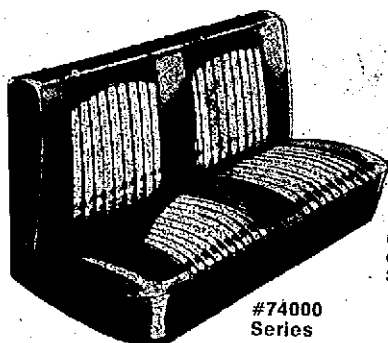


SAVE \$10!

Deluxe 8-Track Auto Tape Player

Regular \$69.99 **59⁹⁹**

Compact, under dash tape player has lighted cartridge door, fast forward control and slide bar tone control. #5046



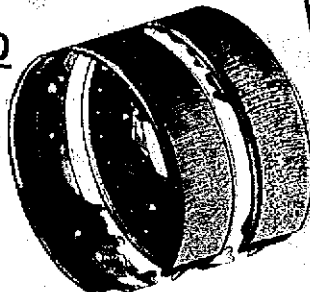
SAVE \$4.50

Quick-Fit Seat Covers

Regular \$36.49 **31⁹⁹**

No special tools needed to install yourself. Stretch vinyl sides.

#74000 Series



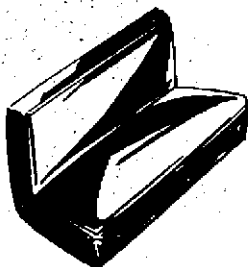
\$7.99 Brake Shoes

Bonded type for most American-made cars.

5⁹⁹ Set for 2 wheels

VALUE!

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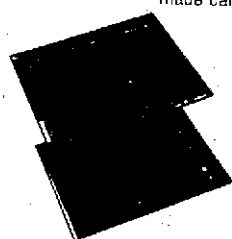


SAVE \$1.33!

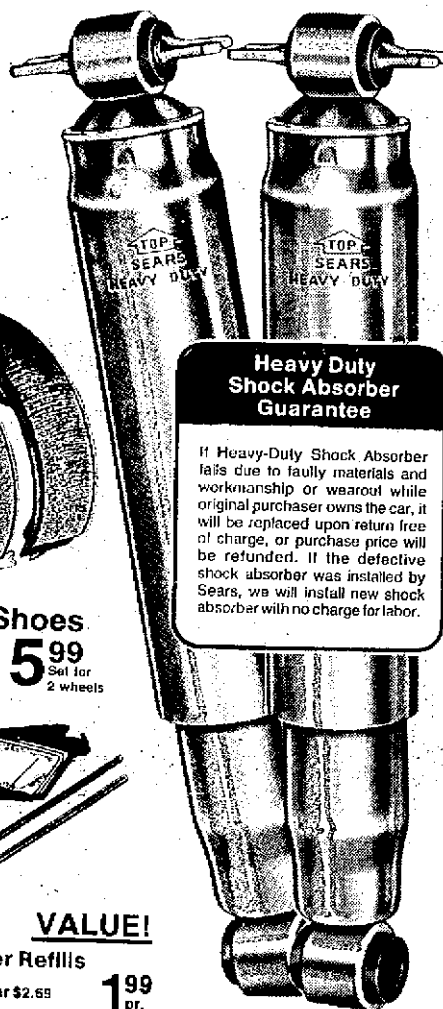
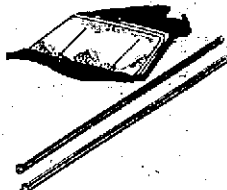
Nylon Slip-on Seat Covers

Regular \$4.99 **3⁶⁶**

For front seat in many colors.



Rubber Utility Mats
Regular 99c **77[¢]** each



SAVE \$2.66!

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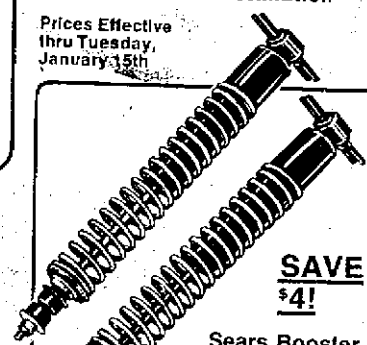
Regular \$7.99

5³³ ea.

Sizes to fit most American-made cars, pick-up trucks as well as many imports. Get improved ride and driving control.

Fast, Low Cost Installation

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, January 15th



SAVE \$4!

Sears Booster Shock Absorbers

Regular \$26.99

22⁹⁹ pr.

Fits most American-made cars and pickups.

TeleVues

Sunday, January 13, 1974

Richard Boone
speaks out

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Oh, Brothers! What are our sisters coming to?

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Gentlemen, I ask you: What hath Women's Lib wrought?

I mean, there I was, having a nice, quiet lunch in the Granada Room of the Century Plaza Hotel when all of a sudden this distinguished lady, a Ph.D. no less, challenged me to a bout of Indian wrestling.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the woman in question, placed her elbow on the table and extended a dainty hand in my direction.

In all fairness, I should point out that we had been discussing the subject of women in sports and our views did not jibe 100 per cent.

NOW, THE PRETTY blonde is about 5-1 and couldn't weigh much, if any, over a hundred pounds. Chances are she was bluffing, but I wasn't about to take a chance against a gal who once won \$134,000 on a quiz show for her knowledge of boxing.

One Bobby Riggs in a decade is enough, I figure.

If Dr. Brothers psyched me out, then at least I can say I was psyched out by an expert. She holds master's and doctor's degrees in psychology from Columbia University, and has been putting her knowledge to good use for more than 15 years on television and radio and in books, magazines and newspapers.

The busy little lady operates out of New York City, where she resides in a Manhattan apartment with her husband, Dr. Milton Brothers, an internist. Their only child, daughter Lisa, is a student at Princeton University.

I caught up with her when she came to Los Angeles recently to do "The American Love Test" with Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence; the 90-minute TV special aired late Wednesday night on ABC. You may have seen her earlier the same evening as a guest on CBS' "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." She really gets around on the tube.

JOYCE IS far from being a stuffy egghead. A recent newspaper ad for her "Living Easy With Dr. Joyce Brothers" nationally syndicated talk show labeled her "the wildest, wittiest, freshest, most surprising psychologist you've ever seen!" and I won't argue with that

description. The show, in case you've overlooked it, airs on KHJ-TV (Channel 9) Monday through Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m.

She laughs easily and is fun to talk to. I could tell that from the beginning of our lunch-time interview. When I ordered baron of beef au jus from the menu, she wanted to know what "baron of beef" is. And when I admitted not knowing, she quipped: "Let's hope it doesn't come with a mustache."

Oh, Brothers!

THE FAMOUS psychologist, whose name has appeared on numerous "most admired" and "most influential women" lists, was to return to Los Angeles this weekend to tape a "Dean Martin Comedy Hour" show roast of Joe Namath for airing on NBC. Her own athletic activities are limited to swimming regularly in the pool at her apartment building, but she has written numerous articles on the psychology of sports and once served as co-host of a sports show on radio. She also took part in the "Salute to Humble Howard" roast of Howard Cosell on ABC-TV in 1973.

Joyce told me she once gave four lectures with Namath, so I asked if the football star has as much sex appeal as he is reputed to have. "Oh, you should have seen all the girls crowding around him," she replied.

"Of course," she added, "his reputation helps."

This reminded her of an interview she once had with Aly Khan. "I asked him to what he attributed his luck with the ladies," she said, "and his reply was: 'I ask!'"

DR. BROTHERS first gained national attention in late 1955 when she became the second contestant to win the top prize on the CBS show "The \$64,000 Question." I asked how she came to be an expert on boxing, and she explained that she spent three months memorizing boxing statistics with the specific aim of getting on the big quiz show. "We needed the money," she said. "My husband was just an intern and I'd just had a baby daughter." Already a psychologist, Joyce "really concentrated" on memorizing boxing data for the six days im-



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS . . . strikes a blow for women.

mediately preceding her first appearance on the show and between her several appearances on the program.

The TV quiz show scandal did not break until 1959, and Joyce was not involved. However, she told me that as late as 1964 she was questioned in a New York district attorney's probe of quiz rigging — "and they couldn't stump me." It didn't take long to remember the facts, said the woman with the terrific memory — "I could do it again in two days."

"LIVING EASY," which is in its second season, is the fourth TV series Dr. Brothers has conducted; she has had a TV show ever since 1958. And if you stop to consider all the things she does, you might wonder if "Living Easy" applies to Joyce herself.

In addition to hosting the five-days-a-week TV show (she does five in one day and five more the next), Dr. Brothers keeps busy these ways:

- Appears on NBC Radio's "Emphasis" five days a week.
- Participates on NBC Radio's "Monitor" twice each weekend.
- Writes a syndicated daily newspaper column.
- Writes a column each month for Good Housekeeping magazine.

— Appears once a month on the "Captain Kangaroo" TV series to give advice to children.

— Appears on other TV talk and variety shows as a guest.

— Gives lectures.

— Has written three books, the latest, "The Brothers' System for Liberated Love and Marriage" having been published in 1973.

"MY HUSBAND wrote a foreword for the book," she told me. "He said, 'My wife has always been liberated. And I've always been a male chauvinist pig.'"

I mentioned earlier that it was fun to talk with the liberated psychologist, but it would be awful easy to develop an inferiority complex around her. I had read that, in addition to all her career activities, she has been a pilot, a speed boat racer and a surfer.

Not only that, but she gained her first degree in home economics at Cornell University, and claims to cook all the meals at home and to know how to make all kinds of household repairs.

As we left the restaurant, she said to give her a call if I ever need a plumber. Now, I'd say that's rubbing things in. But I still think I could whip her at arm wrestling.

DOOLEY'S MOTOROLA Quasar⁺ WORKS IN A DRAWERTM COLOR TV

Value Time '74

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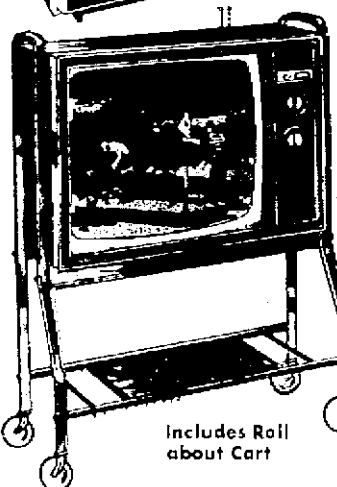
\$74⁸⁸



MOTOROLA® 19" Diag. Meas. PORTABLE TV

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- Golden M Picture Tube
- Dipole Antenna

\$98⁸⁸



MOTOROLA® 21" Diag. Meas. TABLE TV

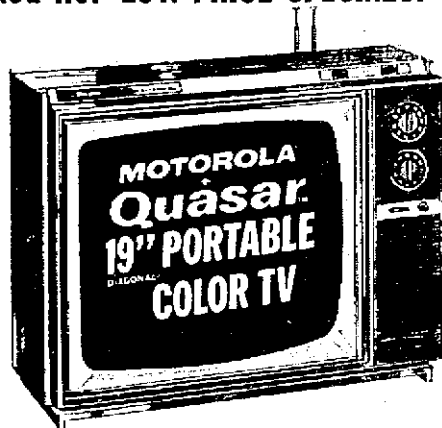
- 100% Solid State
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- Quick Set Picture Control
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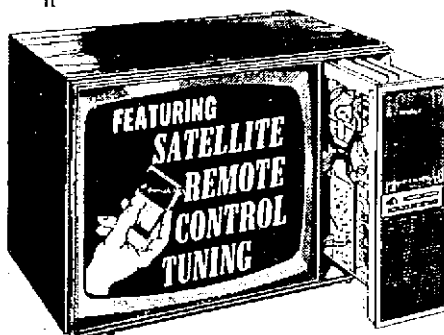
MOTOROLA Quasar⁺ 19" Diag. Meas. 1974 Model PORTABLE COLOR TV

- Solid State Chassis (except 4-tubes)
- Motorola Hi-Focus Picture Tube
- Plug-in Circuit Modules

Dooley's
Low Price

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Dooley's Gives You 3-Yr. Picture Tube, 1-Yr. Parts,
90-days Labor & Home Service



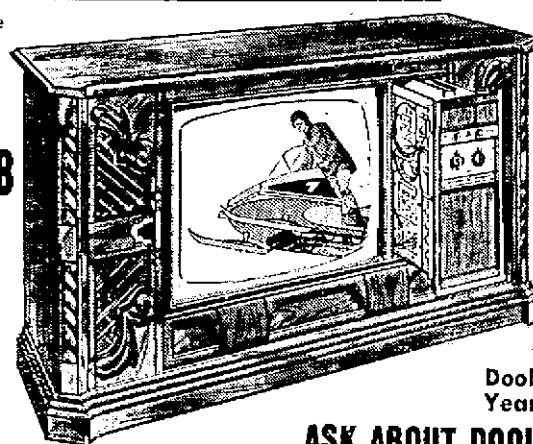
MOTOROLA Quasar⁺ TABLE MODEL COLOR TV

21" Diag. Meas. 100% SOLID STATE
with remote control
INSTA-MATIC® COLOR TUNING
AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

- Works in a Drawer T.V.
- Color Hue
- Contrast
- Brightness
- Color Intensity

468⁸⁸

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TUBE, 1-YR. PARTS & LABOR, 1-YR.
SERVICE IN YOUR HOME.



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- Modular Solid State Chassis (except 4-tubes)
- Instant Picture and Sound

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REMOTE CONTROL TUNING

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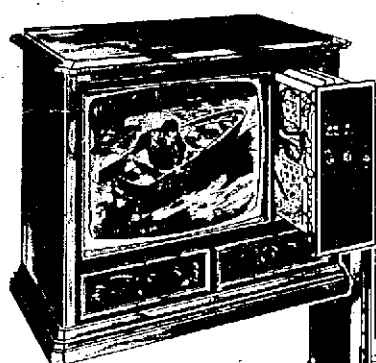
DOOLEY'S MOTOROLA Quasar

"WORKS IN A DRAWER"
COLOR TV

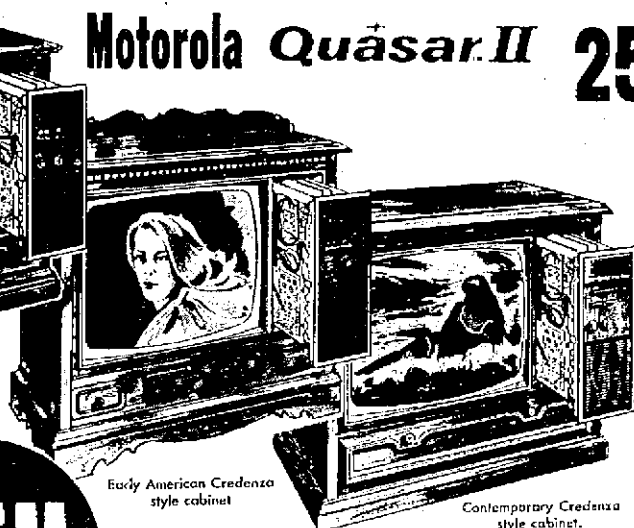
Value Time '74

ALSO . . . CHECK THESE ADDITIONAL 'Red Hot' LOW PRICE SPECIALS!

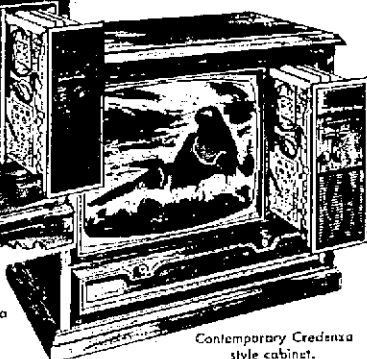
USA



Mediterranean Credenza style cabinet

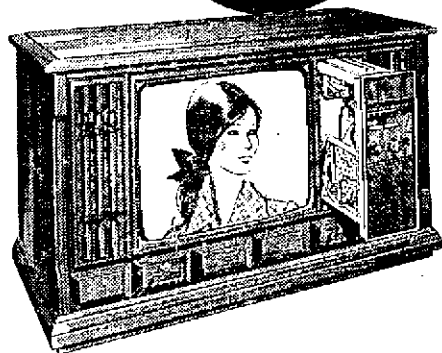


Early American Credenza style cabinet



Contemporary Credenza style cabinet.

25"
DIAGONAL



Quasar II 25" Diag. Meas.

CREDENZA COLOR TV
with INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING

- Clean, crisp picture, twin speaker cabinet
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25" Diag. Meas. **COLOR TV**

with INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING

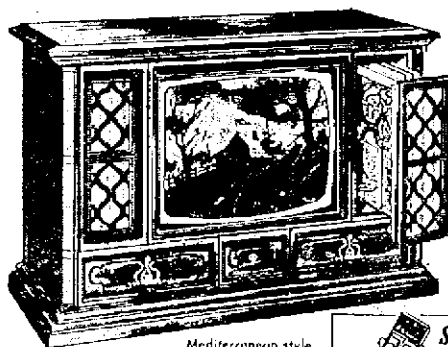
- Motorola's Matrix Bright Picture Tube
- Pushbutton UHF Tuning, Instant Picture and Sound
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- Beautiful Hardwood Credenza Style Cabinet

YOU PICK
THE CABINET

\$438⁸⁸

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Mediterranean style Credenza



Satellite
Remote
Control
Tuning

100% SOLID STATE
Quasar 25" Diag. Meas.

CREDENZA COLOR TV
with REMOTE CONTROL TUNING

- INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING
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- Plug-in circuit modules
- Matrix Bright Picture Tube
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Solid Hardwood cabinet with twin speakers

**CHECK DOOLEY'S SENSATIONAL
LOW VALUE TIME PRICES
ON THESE 100% SOLID STATE
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Dooley's gives you 3-Year Picture Tube guarantee, 1-Yr. Parts, 2-Yrs. Labor, PLUS . . .
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Exceptional values on clearance items. Many specially priced home furnishings. We need the room for new cargo! Limited quantities.

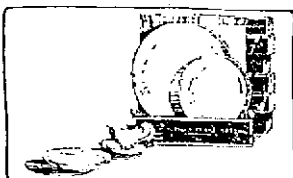
Pack an elephant's back.

Hand-placed Asian elephants — big game for your patio or den. Load one up with a lamp or potted plant. Pair 2 under a slat of glass for a stunning end table.

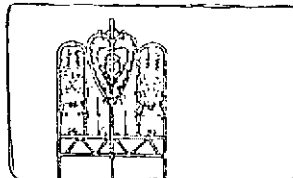
Terra cotta ceramic with multi-colored glazes. Made by hand. 20" x 22" x 9 1/2". The home for Asian elephants — Pier 1.

24⁹⁹

Reg. 49.99



FEAST UPON FINE PORCELAIN. White porcelain 5-pc. starter sets. Smooth, glossy. Priced to give your dollar a boost! Available in open stock, 5-pc. set reg. 4.96. Now 3⁹⁹.



BUDGET YOUR BEDSTEAD. Twin size rattan works. Invaluable in all but price! They've got heart. Pack up a couple at Pier 1. Reg. 10.99. Now 10⁹⁹.

Double, Reg. 21.99. NOW 15⁹⁹

SAMPLE LIST OF OUR HUGE CARGO CLEARANCE

Paisley Bed Spreads Reg. 4.99-5.99 1⁹⁹-2⁹⁹
ALL POLISH ENAMELWARE 1/2 OFF
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Wild strands of bamboo in natural black or brown! They add pizzazz to light spaces, give separation to living areas, punctuate long walls. Come to Pier 1 for bamboo bargains, today! 36" x 72"

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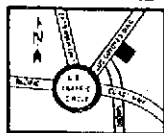
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COLORED BAMBOO WASTE BASKETS 1/2 OFF
Grab Bag of Posters 4.00 Value 1⁵⁰
Brightly printed wine racks, Reg. 4.18 2⁸⁸
Selected Incentive 1/2 OFF
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KRISTINA HOLLAND provides the voice of Alice Boyle, spoiled teen-age daughter, in the Hanna-Barbera Productions' cartoon series, "Wait Till Your Father Gets Home," on Ch. 4 Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Kristina Holland is heard but not seen in TV series

Once upon a time, voice actress Kristina Holland belonged to a group known around Hollywood as the Stereotype Club. Its members included notables such as Dennis Weaver (alias Chester of "Gunsmoke") and Jim Nabors (of "Gomer Pyle").

Hard work in front of the cameras broke the mold for Nabors and Weaver. For Miss Holland it was equally hard toiling behind a mike. As a voice actress she does more roles in one season than most actresses may do in a career.

Now in her second year as the voice of the obese and spoiled Alice Boyle in Hanna-Barbera Productions' comedy series, "Wait Till Your Father Gets Home," Miss Holland explained that her career was almost severely damaged when she was stereotyped as a comedienne for her 1964 role as "The Girl" in the play "The Fantastiks."

THE NATIVE of North Carolina said she enjoys voicing Alice because she "is coming along as a person in that she realizes she cannot be ambivalent all the time, but must face the reality of life and act accordingly."

"I have great hopes for her," she explained, "because she has one endearing quality we all strive for — honesty. Even though she may go for some way out things, like an all-night rock concert, she is honest when she admits out front that this is where she is going.

After that she just lets the rocks fall as they may — even though it may not be in her favor."

Voice acting led the way to other nonstereotyped roles for the 29-year-old actress. "Recently I played a lesbian on the TV series 'Owen Marshall,' she pointed out. "The script was written nicely, and it presented a challenge in that I wanted to prove I could do more than just make people laugh."

SHE MET ANOTHER acting challenge on the 1972 TV series "Banyon," in which she had to cry seven times.

Her movie debut was in MGM's "Strawberry Statement," followed by "Doctors' Wives" and "Goodnight, Jackie," which is to be released.

Miss Holland isn't a star, but says, "I'm coming along — doing my thing — entertaining."

When she isn't entertaining, she and her husband, Ron Poindexter, a choreographer whom she met while doing a summer stock production of "West Side Story," like to "putt" around their Beverly Hills home, redecorating, gardening, and traveling around the countryside in their '55 Mercedes Cabriolet.

Asked what she considered the best time of her life, she said without hesitation, "Right now. I enjoy getting older. Life is getting easier. I'm married to a man I love. I love my work. My friends are very dear to me. You might say I'm rather fortunate."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1974
ARTICLES

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Richard Boone's Views of TV 6
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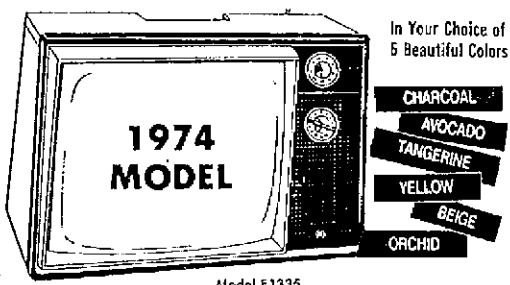
DEPARTMENTS

Critics' Corner 7
Where to Write 21
TV Movie Tips 23
Radio Logs 23

TV LOGS (Pages 8-11, 14-22)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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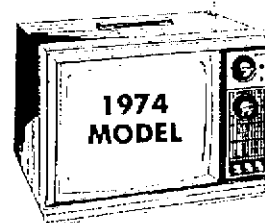
1-Yr. Svc., 3-Yr. Pic. Tube Warr.

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14" COLOR PORTABLE

DIAGONAL



1974 MODEL

- Compact personal size
- Super-Sharp picture
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- Synchronistic U-I-F channel selector
- Zenith quality chassis and Sunshine Picture Tube

\$268⁸⁰

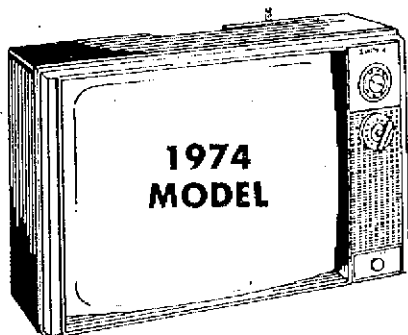
1-Yr. Svc., 3-Yr. Pic. Tube Warr.

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ALL 1974 MODELS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

GIANT SCREEN BLACK & WHITE



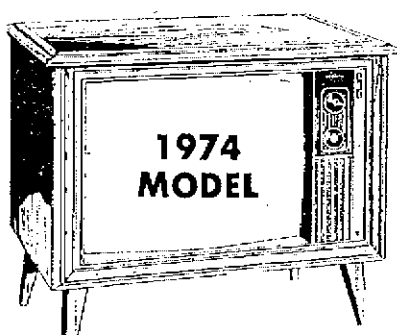
1974 MODEL

SOLID STATE
MODULES 3 STAGE
IF SOLID STATE
RECTIFIER

98⁸⁰

1-Yr. Svc., 3-Yr. Pic. Tube Warr.

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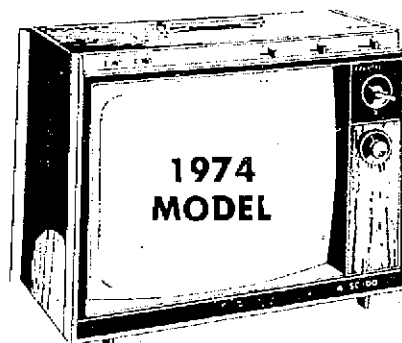
1974 MODEL

ONE BUTTON TUNING AFC
GENUINE OIL FINISHED
WALNUT VENEERS
TITAN 101 CHASSIS

498⁸⁰

1-Yr. Svc., 3-Yr. Pic. Tube Warr.

REMOTE CONTROL CHROMACOLOR



1974 MODEL

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Chassis

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Richard Boone shoots from hip about TV

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Richard Boone rubbed his painfully sore right shoulder and wondered how long he would be tied down by an operation to repair the injury.

He had aggravated a shoulder separation a few weeks earlier filming a scene for "Hee Ramsey," his once-a-month series for the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Boone had slammed against a door that was supposed to break open but didn't.

He fretted for a minute about being taken out of action by the operation, tentatively planned for next April. Then he laughed ruefully and said, "If I was a horse they could

pin fire it and I'd be fine."

AFTER FINISHING the fifth and final show of the season he will visit Israel, where he has made movies in the past and has many friends.

The bearish Boone, his craggy face framed by long brown hair, wore a blue terrycloth robe over his Western garb. He was in his dressing room at Universal Studios during a lunch break.

The gruff lawman he plays in the show is a role that was tailored to fit his own personality. Boone is an irascible man who is not amused by what he considers the follies of movie studios, television networks and the problems and frustrations of making a series.

"HEE RAMSEY'S a rough old bear," said Boone, 55, "and I thought Bloom did it very well." Harold Jack Bloom wrote the pilot script for the show.

In his last successful series, "Have Gun, Will Travel," Boone was something of a dandy as Paladin. "I was also younger and skinnier," he said.

What Boone traits did Bloom assign to Ramsey? "I suppose the abruptness and the unpredictability and in a way the menace," Boone answered. "In a way, that's an angry old man. He's a very formidable guy. I don't know how they could do that to me. Everyone knows I'm a honeybear."

The turn of the century Western in a way also



RICHARD BOONE . . . just a honeybear?

manages to capture a feeling of present times. Then, as now, was a time of tumultuous change.

Boone said, "A lot happened between the turn of the century and World War I. So many things were laid on us and changed our lives."

"There's a great freedom in this area. So much was happening. Freud was a strong word. So much was going on in human rights, social rights, and women's liberation was just starting. In the past it's always been photographed like 'Meet Me in St. Louis' and it wasn't. It was a tough period."

WHAT DOES make Boone unhappy is not being able to make the show on location. "I'm totally convinced this show should not be made in a studio," he said. "We should start out in Santa Fe and move to Tucson when the weather cools off."

Boone figures that it would not only lend the show more authenticity, but would get him away from the studio and network interference that nettles him so.

He is still angered by NBC's cancellation nearly 10 years ago of his anthology series that followed "Have Gun, Will Travel." He swore off television for nearly seven years, living for a time in Hawaii and devoting his time to motion pictures.

BOONE SAID he is also disappointed in the progress of the "Hee Ramsey" series, now in its second year. "A series should get better every year, I resent it when it

stands still or goes back. We're doing five shows this year and we've got two good shows and three shows that I would call silly."

Does he view television as a compromise: "No way," he said.

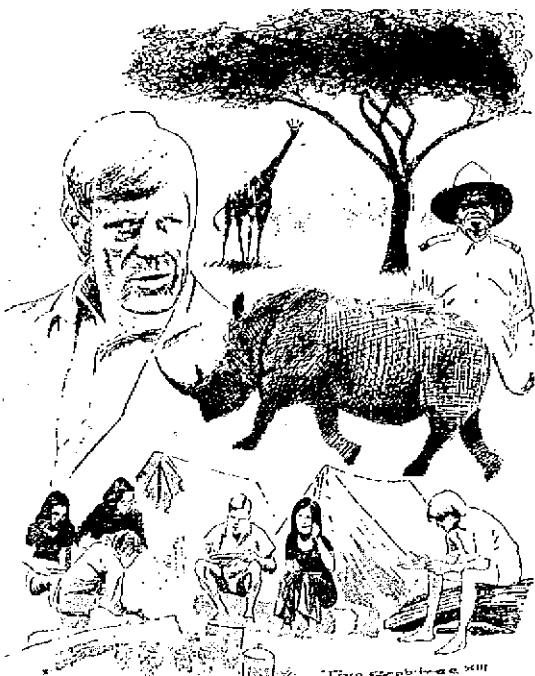
"This is some of the toughest acting I've ever done in my life. There's a scene where I told off a punk who had killed a friend of mine. That was hard. But the silly stories will kill you."

HE SAID his contract doesn't call for script approval, "but if I don't say

that line, what are they going to do?"

Boone, who is one of the best actors in series television, if not the best, said, "You have to pull out a whole bunch of stops day after day to keep it alive and fresh. I'm blessed with Rick Lenz, who is a hell of a good actor, and Harry Morgan, who's pure gold. I've got them to bounce off."

"So, you luck out with that," he said. "I count on Rick and Harry. I'm liable to say anything to them and they react to it. We screw up the lines but the scenes play and that's what counts."



FIVE STUDENTS and their guide, Barry Clements (top left), experience a month in the wilds of Africa in the documentary "Trial by Wilderness" at 8 p.m. Thursday on NBC.

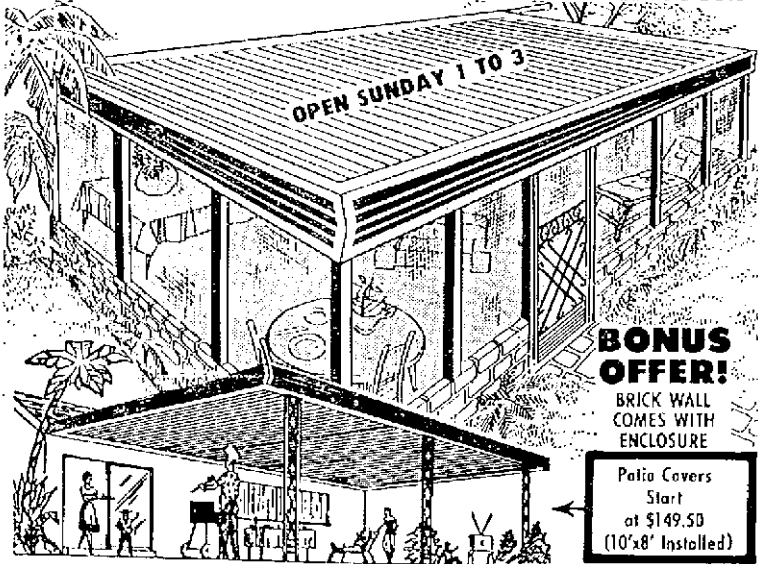
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CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times Service

The new tenant at public television's Masterpiece Theater, scheduled for a residency of 13 Sunday evenings, is a charmingly seductive confection called "Upstairs, Downstairs." (Note: It started airing last Sunday on Channel 28, at 9 p.m., and repeats on Fridays at 9 p.m.)

Its nationality is, of course, British but, for a significant change, it is not a product of the British Broadcasting Corp. "Upstairs, Downstairs" was produced by London Weekend Television for one of England's commercial channels.

In a dizzying switch, American public-TV audiences will be able to watch the series without the original commercial breaks.

THE TIME is England's Edwardian age, from 1903 to 1910. The place is a townhouse in the fashionable Belgravia section of London. Upstairs, the Bellamy family floats serenely through the appearances of elegance and respectability. Downstairs, the house staff works furiously to maintain and protect those appearances.

The result, reinforced with historical-essay epilogues by Alistair Cooke, is an always interesting, frequently marvelous portrait of Edwardian society.

The entire project reflects the relative openness of British television

to original ideas and unusual material. The concept of the series was devised by Jean Marsh and Eileen Atkins, two fine actresses with a long list of stage and screen credits.

UPSTAIRS, Richard Bellamy (David Langton), a conservative member of Parliament with a socially modest background, keeps everything decent and sensible for his wife, Lady Marjorie (Rachel Gurney). Their son James (Simon Williams) is a lieutenant in the Life Guards and their 19-year-old daughter Elizabeth (Nicola Pagett) is getting enmeshed in the more radical movements of the time, most notably the Young Women's Christian Fellowship.

Downstairs, activities are rigorously overseen by the butler-major domo, Hudson (Gordon Jackson), aided by the crotchety territorial possessiveness of the cook, Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley). Under them scurry the head house parlormaid, the underhouse parlormaid, the footman, the lady's maid, the chauffeur and, at the very bottom of the carefully drawn line, the scullery maid.

THE SERIES began on English television in the autumn of 1971, and quickly became as popular as "The Forsythe Saga." The first 13 episodes were followed by another 13 last year, and still another 13 are in current production. The Masterpiece Theater series has been culled from the

first 26 episodes, and Alistair Cooke fills in the missing plot developments.

As original television material, "Upstairs, Downstairs" is delightful and, in the process, education. It seems that British television has provided the quality of American television with still another embarrassing object lesson.

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- FRIDAY BIG CLAM FRY
- SATURDAY ROAST TURKEY DINNER
- SUNDAY DEEP SEA DINNER

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CAST OF 13-PART comedy-drama from England, "Upstairs, Downstairs," airing Sunday nights on Ch. 28, includes Gordon Jackson as the butler, Angela Baddeley as the cook, David Langton as the master of the Edwardian mansion, Jean Marsh as the head parlormaid, and Rachel Gurney as the mistress.

SUNDAY

January 13, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates D/W
Other shows in color

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Christophers
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Star Trek
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 Butch Cassidy
5 The Chaplain of
Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart
30 Transworld Missions

- 7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Marshall Efron's
Illustrated, Simplified
and Painless Sunday
School
4 Go
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 New Life
9:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Attorney
General William B.
Saxbe.

- 4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Project Amigos. Host:
Dr. Djalma Araujo,
Latin American United
Methodist Church in
Long Beach
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
9:30
2 NBA Basketball (see
"sports")
4 Serendipity
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
4 Live More for Less (see
"special")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 *Movie: "Singapore,"

- Ava Gardner, Fred
MacMurray (Mystery/
Adventure, '47)
11 Super Bowl VIII. Jerry
Izenberg presents the
characteristics, style
and history of
superstars in this
season's football
showdown.
10:30
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Senator Barry
Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
Religion
30 Quest for Life
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
4 On Campus
5 The Church with a
Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "Ghosts on the
Loose." (Comedy, '43)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (2), 9:30 a.m. — Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks.

PRO FOOTBALL SUPER BOWL VIII (2), 12:30 p.m. — AFC Miami Dolphins vs. NFC Minnesota Vikings. Game will be played at Rice Stadium, Houston, Texas. Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and Bart Starr are the game commentators.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:30 p.m. — L.A. City basketball game.

- 11:30
4 This is the Life
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines.
NOON
2 Super Bowl Pre-Game Show
4 AG-USA. The Grape Stomping Championships, held at Cucamonga.
5 It Is Written (relig.)
7 Directions (relig.)
11 *Movie: "Spooks Run Wild." (Comedy, '41)
13 Your Government
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
2 Super Bowl (see "sports")
4 NBC Year End Report (see "special")
5 Pacesetters
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), member Senate Select Comm. on Watergate.
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Movie: "1001 Arabian Nights"
9 *Movie: "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
11 Daktari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Berean Hour
1:30
5 Lassie
2:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Every Man a King," Pier Angeli, Wm. Berger. (Drama)
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Movie: "Gun of Zangara," An assassin's bullet aimed at the President of the U.S. strikes the Mayor of Chicago.
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Three Guns for Texas," Neville Brand, Peter Brown
30 International Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
9 *Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills, John Gregson. (Drama)
11 Movie: "Planet of Blood," John Saxon, Basil Rathbone, Judi Meredith. (Science Fiction, '66)
30 Search
50 Sesame Street
3:30
13 The Virginian
22 Alerta
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Insight
3:45
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 After the Super Bowl...
★ Stay Tuned For More
N.F.L. ACTION: CHALK
TALK with a JACK DOG
Sports Action.

- 4 Insight. A poignant story of a man's nervous breakdown.
5 Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. (Musical Comedy, '44)
7 Head-On, Andy Park
28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Campus Profile
4:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday. Guest: Mayor Tom Bradley. Features L.A.'s New Chinatown, and the Chinese New Year now being celebrated.
11 *Movie: "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
7 News, Morris/Land
9 LA/OR Co. Dodge Dirs.
★ Present "World At War" "Inside the Reich"
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Kora News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
52 Three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds, Mario Machado
7 NIGEL IS SET FREE
★ AND TAKES A BRIDE ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY" "The Fortunes of Nigel"
22 *Korean Drama
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
50 Zoom
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 KNXT News Special: "How to Survive the Energy Crisis"
4 News
5 THE BATTLE OF THE UGLIES!! "GAMERA VS. MONSTER X" L.A. TV PREMIERE
Gamera challenges a monster that threatens to destroy all of Tokyo.
9 *Movie: "Missile to the Moon." Science fiction.
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Viajando por el Mundo
50 Orange County in Washington
6:30
4 ANIMAL WORLD
★ HOST BILL BURRUD
PREMIERES TODAY
Vampire bats, giant beetles, a huge octopus, manatees are featured.
(Continued Page 9)

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• GLENDALE, 513 E. Colorado Blvd.
• EL MONTE, 3410 N. Pack Rd.
• GRANADA HILLS, 16909 Devonshire Blvd.
• PASADENA, 1155 E. Colorado Blvd.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 11 *Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful." Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell. (Drama)
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 Evening at Pops. "Cole Porter Night with Bobby Short and Trio."
- 34 *Los Dias Felices
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 Wild Kingdom. "The Swans of Red Rocks Lake." Filmed in Montana in winter, spring, and summer.
- 7 Reflecciones
- 13 Passport to Travel: Yugoslavia
- 22 Daikon No Iiana
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 French Chef 7:30
- 2 New Perry Mason. A chance meeting with a young girl leads Mason to become her defense attorney when she's arrested for murdering the brother of an aging architect. Arthur O'Connell guests.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. Alvin wins the city government essay contest to become mayor for a day and exposes some corrupt city officials. Pt. II.
- 7 Movie: "True Grit" (see "special")

- 9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost." John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi, Kurt Kasznar (57)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Savage Dancers of the Sahara"
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 40 *Sports
- 50 War and Peace
- 52 Italian TV Hour 7:50
- 5 Come Fly with Me. 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horsemen
- 13 Safari to Adventure. "Ski Experience," Bill Burrud
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 One of a Kind
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 *Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour 8:30
- 2 MIKE CONNORS STARS AS MANNIX
- Mannix and an American heart surgeon bluff their way into a foreign country's National Hospital to save a dying freedom fighter. Pt. II.
- 4 Columbo. Drama about a ruthless publisher who orders the slaying of his best-selling writer to prevent his future association with a competing publishing house. Mickey Spillane guest stars.
- 11 *Movie: "Bullets or Ballots." Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart (36)
- 13 The Kopykats
- 28 Religious America.

SPECIAL

LIVE MORE FOR LESS (4), 10:00 a.m. — "Feeding the Family for Less." The effect of rising food costs on family purchasing power and how to reduce the cost of the main meal dishes is discussed. David Horowitz and Ellen Stern Harris host.

NBC NEWS YEAR END REPORT (4), 12:30 p.m. — "A Year Apart." 19 NBC News correspondents whose assignments cover the world will assemble to review and evaluate the significant events of 1973 and to look ahead to what may be expected in 1974. John Chancellor, anchorman.

MOVIE (7), 7:30 p.m. — "True Grit." Deputy Marshall "Rooster" Cogburn, a one-eyed, hard-bitten, hard-drinking lawman sets out in search of a brutal killer. John Wayne, Kim Darby, Glen Campbell.

True story of the intense faith that kept the family of "POW" Commander "Red" McDaniel (Vietnam) together during six years of separation.

52 *Movie: "Dangerously They Live." John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey. (Drama, '42) 8:45

22 News, Jpn. Language 9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs." Pauline Collins, Nicola Pagett, David Langton.

34 *Noche de Gala

40 German Variety Hour

50 Performance: "The Baltimore Camerata"

9:30

2 Barnaby Jones. Jones searches for a killer who has been systematically murdering the suitors of a rich young woman, in "The Deadly Jinx."

5 WORLD EVENTS AHEAD

* Garner Ted Armstrong Religion

9 "THE KING IS COMING"

* "The Devil Ruined It" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

50 Focus Orange County 10:00 P.M.

4 The Issue Is. Jess Marlow hosts.

5 Day of Discovery

7 The Evil Touch (10:10)

9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips.

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 30 UNIQUE AND COLORFUL
- * —SUNDAY CELEBRATION Religion
- 40 Living the New Life
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:15
- 28 Golf. Jpn. language 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. Once again the Contessa faces death... this time at the hands of Harry Rule.
- 4 The Time Being. Paul Moyer, Myra Scott
- 5 "THE KING IS COMING"
- * "THE PRINCE OF THIS WORLD" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 7 Americans All (10:40)
- 9 Community Feedback. Fernando del Rio
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Deaf World 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Dr. O. L. Jagers. Religion
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale discusses his ideas on positive thinking.
- 13 KATHRYN KUNLMAN (IN COLOR)
- * Religion
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 40 High Adventure 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. "Seek and Destroy." Farrell is stymied

- 9 Movie: "Sink the Bismarck." C. S. Forrester's true adventure about the plight of the British Navy in 1941 as it met Hitler's "invincible" ocean fortress, the Bismarck. Kenneth Moore, Laurence Naismith, Geoffrey Keen (60)
- 9 Movie: "Song of Scheherazade." Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy, Jean Pierre Aumont
- 11 *Movie: "Too Hot to Handle." Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
- 13 *Movie: "The Phenix City Story." Richard Kiley, John McIntire. (Drama, '55)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 40 The Nazareth Story
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Pacesetters 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Psychologist/author B. F. Skinner
- 13 *Movie: "A Strange Adventure" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Koroshi" (Adventure, '68) 1:30
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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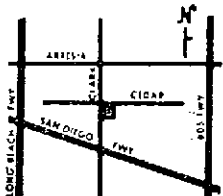
Emergency Repairs

OPEN EVES. & SATURDAYS

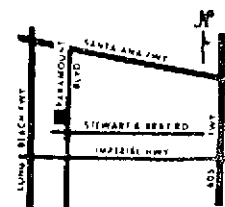
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DR. KAYE
DENTAL
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MONDAY

January 14, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 Give Us This Day
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Review
22 Stock Market Opening
7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woof
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback.
Fernando del Rio, host

- 8:30
9 Consumer Profile
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
Ed Hart, financial
expert; Carol Bird,
sewing expert.
5 (Sign On). The Gallery
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Porky Pig
22 The Giannini Report
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 *Movie: "Night and the
City," Richard
Widmark, Gene
Tierney (Thriller, '50)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Andy Griffith
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando," Donald
Woods, Gloria Warren.
11 Bewitched
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life

SPECIAL

KILLERS (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Pulmonary Disease — The Hidden Enemy." Thirs of five monthly medical documentaries surveys a broad range of diseases afflicting the lungs and upper respiratory system and examines known causes, treatments and methods of detection.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "From Russia with Love." Sean Connery is back as James Bond in the TV PREMIERE of the second in the series of high adventures. This time British agent Bond is ordered to steal a Russian cipher machine in Istanbul where he finds he must go to Venice after a girl he suspects is a Russian spy.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Environment 80
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "The Spider,"
Ed Kemmer, June
Kennedy (Horror, '58)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Potticoat Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers.
Edie Adams cohosts.
Guests: Oscar
Schoeffler, former
fashion editor of
Esquire Magazine.
11 *Movie: "Mission Over
Korea," John Hodiak,
John Derek, Audrey
Totter. (Drama, '53)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 It's Your World, Art
Linkletter
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Los Angeles Collective
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Til We Meet
Again," Ray Milland,
Barbara Britton.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Consumer Profile
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Because
You're Mine," Mario
Lanza, James
Whitmore. (Musical)
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Strange
Awakening," Lex
Barker, Carole
Mathews. (Drama, '50)
28 *Guten Tag, German

language instruction
2:10

- 11 Hazel
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry
McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
28 Yoga for Health
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Mi Rival
50 Love Tennis
3:30
2 Dating Game, J. Lange
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Dyan Cannon, cohost.
Scheduled guests:
Liberace; comedians
Peter Cook and Dudley
Moore; Arlene Dahl;
Richard Harris
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny and the
Professor
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat
3:45
22 "Alerta"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "And Now
Miguel," Michael
Ansara, Clu Gulager
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gel Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 That Girl
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *The Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha



SEAN CONNERY (right), the original James Bond of the movies, and Robert Shaw star in the film "From Russia With Love" at 9 p.m. Monday on ABC.

- 28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "The Brothers Karamazov," (Pt. 1). In Czarist Russia, a father plots to have his son marry a wealthy woman in order to save his reputation and the family fortune. Yul Brynner, Maria Schell.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom (New Time)
- 30 Musicale
40 *Revista Femenina
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Straight Talk
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachos de Hoy
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
Guest: Andy Griffith
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. (Comedy, '65)
11 Bewitched
28 Light in the Abyss (R)
30 Living Waters
40 Hollywood Show
50 Omnibus 50
52 Choul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. A daring jailbreak reunites a family of vicious outlaws who wound a U.S. marshal, kill his deputy, then wait in ambush for the injured lawman and Marshal Dillon.
4 **BILL BIXBY IS THE MAGICIAN** (New Day, New Time). "Rip-Off," Pt. I. Guests: Lloyd Nolan, Carol Lynley.
5 Movie: "By Love Possessed." A wealthy attorney searches for peace when in a few days, his life crumbles around him.
7 The Rookies. "The Authentic Death of Billy Stomper." Rookie Terry Webster becomes romantically involved with a frightened Jamaican girl who has witnessed the execution of a notorious drug pusher.
11 **SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW!** Direct from Las Vegas.
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Killers (see "special")



"THE MAGICIAN" series on NBC moves to Monday nights at 8, starting this week. Here, star Bill Bixby uses his talents as an escape artist to free himself and Carol Lynley in "Rip-Off," a two-part segment starting this week. (Continued Page 11)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 Nosotros los Pobres
- 40 *Miguelito Valdes
- 50 Evening at the Pops
- 52 *Movie: "Four Mothers," Lane Sisters, Claude Rains, Eddie Albert. (Comedy, '40)

8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Bold Ones
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 *Novela

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy. After impulsively selling his agency, Harry returns to work for the officious new owner on an equal level with Lucy.

- 4 Movie: "The Naked Runner." An American businessman becomes involved in espionage and foreign intrigue. Frank Sinatra, Michael Newport, Peter Vaughn.

- 7 Movie: "From Russia with Love" (see "special")

- 22 Roller Games (Spanish language)

- 30 The Other Six Days

- 34 Entre Amigos

- 50 Glimmerings

9:15

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Barbara Rush, as Margot Brighton, persuades the Prestons to "puppy-sit" with her pampered pet while she's out of town.

- 9 News, Burrell/Brown

- 13 Safari to Adventure.

- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon is shocked when a noted woman surgeon whom he considers "knife-happy" is appointed Chief of Surgical Services, becoming his superior.

- 5 News, Clete Roberts

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner

- 13 News, Hugh Williams

- 28 Cinemedia IV

- 30 The Other Six Days

- 40 International Variety

10:30

- 9 Concentration

- 13 Bill Cosby
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 To Be Announced
- 40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti

- 4 News, Paul Moyer

- 5 *Twilight Zone

- 9 Movie: "Gate of Hell," Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa. (Drama)

- 11 CATCH THE ACTION ON

- ★ MISSION IMPOSSIBLE!

- Stars Peter Graves.

- 13 *Movie: "The Story of Molly X," June Havoc, John Russell. (Drama)

- 22 Reporte 22

- 28 Day at Night

- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:15
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

11:30

- 2 Movie: "She Waits," Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson is guest host

- 5 *Movie: "The Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields. (Comedy, '34)

11:45

- 7 Wide World of Entertainment. "The Eyes Have It."

- Political assassins choose a school for the blind as their base of operations.

MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt. (Drama)

12:25

- 13 News

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

- 5 News, Clete Roberts

1:15

- 7 News

1:30

- 2 News

1:45

- 2 Movies: * "The Vanishing American;"

- * "The Crooked Sky" (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 Newservice

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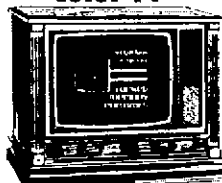
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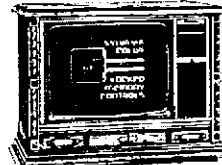


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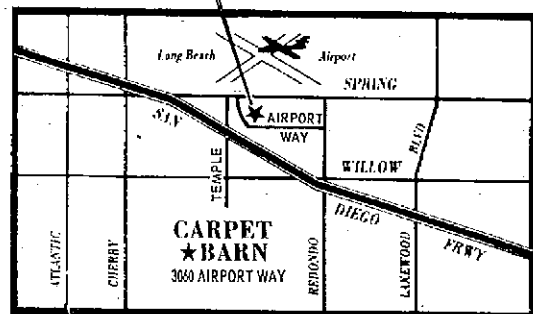
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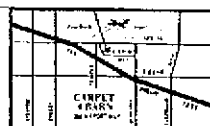
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TUESDAY

January 15, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 2 "The World of Islam" 6:25
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:30
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:45
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 22 Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 7:30
- 4 Today, Guest: Liza Minnelli (8:30)
- 7 Next Billion Years 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion 8:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Revue 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Pixanne 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof 8:00 A.M.
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Consumer Profile 8:00 A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack Lalanne 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbo 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodity Line 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place, L.A. Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta and wife, Nancy Kovak, compare Indian and Western life styles. Nancy demonstrates draping a sari and she and Zubin take over the kitchen to prepare Kashmiri chicken. 9:30
- 5 The Gallery 9:30
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:30
- 11 *I Love Lucy 9:30
- 13 Gentle Ben 9:30
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 9:30
- 4 Jeopardy 9:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow 9:30
- 7 Movie: "Houdini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (53) 9:30
- 9 Philbin and Co. 9:30
- 11 Andy Griffith 9:30
- 13 The Romper Room 9:30
- 22 Executive Report 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Wizard of Odds 9:30
- 5 *Movie: "Deputy Marshall," Jon Hall, Frances Langford. 9:30

SPECIAL

THE HAPPY DAYS (7),
8:00 p.m. — A comedy series starring Tom Bosley, Marion Ross, Ronnie Howard, Anson Williams and Donnie Most. The PREMIERE episode is "All the Way." Naive teenager Richard Cunningham seems to have it "made in the shade" when his best friend Potsie lines him up for a date with a girl who has a reputation as a "warm form."

- 11 Bewitched 11:00 A.M.
- 13 City Kids 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Educational Program 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 11:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 11:30
- 11 Flying Nun 11:30
- 13 Charles Blair 11:30
- 22 American Exchange 11:30
- 2 Young and Restless 11:30
- 4 Jackpot 11:30
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 11:30
- 13 Environment 80 11:30
- 22 New York Exchange 11:30
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Baffle 11:30
- 5 *Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix, Frances Gifford. (Western, '42) 11:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30
- 22 American Exchange 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:30
- 4 Three on a Match 12:30
- 7 Password, A. Ludden 12:30
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host, Edie Adams. Guests: singer, Julia Budd and author, Vivian Abell. 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Cairo Road," Eric Portman, Laurence Harvey. 12:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:30
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:30
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Days of Our Lives 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Split Second 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Doctors 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Government Scene 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Charting the Market 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Panic in the City," Howard Duff, Linda Cristal. (Drama) 1:30
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
- 22 Commodity Report 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney Jr., Jean Parker. (Mystery) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 13 *Movie: "Smuggler's Island," Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes. (Adventure, '51) 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Carrascoldas 2:00 P.M.
- 11 *My Favorite Martian 2:30
- 2 Match Game 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, Larry McCormick 2:30

- 7 Girl in My Life 2:40
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Storm 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Highway Patrol 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Day at Night 3:00 P.M.
- 34 Mi Rival 3:00 P.M.
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Joak Mahoney, Mark Dana. (Adventure, '62) 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Dyan Cannon cohosts. Guests: comedians Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara; pianist/judo expert Jerome Mackey; author Jacqueline Susann; singing group, The Persuasions; plastic surgeon Dr. Rudolph Troques. 3:30
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 3:30
- 7 One Life to Live 3:30
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy 3:30
- 11 Green Acres 3:30
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 3:30
- 28 Storefront (R) 3:30
- 30 Living Word 3:30
- 50 Family Album 3:30
- 52 Felix the Cat 3:30
- 5 *Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Love, American Style 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Los Torres 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 4:00 P.M.
- 30 News, Grant McClung 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris 4:30
- 9 Flipper 4:30
- 11 That Girl 4:30
- 13 Batman 4:30
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 22 *Natcha 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer 5:00 P.M.
- 40 *Huggie Boy 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.
- 52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 5:30
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace 5:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:30
- 28 Electric Company 5:30
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports") 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris 6:00 P.M.
- 9 *Lucy Show 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Night Gallery 6:00 P.M.
- 22 *Simplemente Maria 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Human Dimension 6:00 P.M.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:00 P.M.
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Orange County Review 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball All-Star Game (see "sports") 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Brothers Karamazov," In Czarist Russia, a father plots to have his son marry a wealthy woman in order to save his reputation and the family fortune. (Pt. II) 6:30



"MRS. SUNDANCE," a sequel to the hit movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," stars Elizabeth Montgomery as Etta Place, "Mrs. Sundance." The TV movie, also starring Robert Foxworth and L. Q. Jones, airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke 8:30
- 11 Andy Griffith 8:30
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 30 Musicals 8:30
- 40 *Mundo Latino—Travel 8:30
- 50 Love Tennis 8:30
- 52 *Little Rascals 8:30
- 30 Pastor's Desk 8:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 Mod Squad 7:00 P.M.
- 22 *Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Book Beat, "On Tour with P. G. Wodehouse" 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 El Primer Amor 7:00 P.M.
- 40 *Usted y la Policia 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Consumer Contest 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:30
- 9 Movie: "It Takes All Kinds," A beautiful Australian blackmailer frames an American sailor into believing he's committed murder in order to enlist his help in stealing a priceless stained glass window. Vera Miles, Robert Lansing (Suspense/Drama, '69) 7:30
- 11 Bewitched 7:30
- 28 Trains, Tracks and Trestles 7:30
- 30 Good News 7:30
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:30
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 7:30
- 4 Adam-12. (New Day). "Trouble in the Bank." Reed walks into a bank to make a car payment and finds himself a handcuffed hostage of two ruthless robbers. 8:00 P.M.
- 7 THE HAPPY DAYS 8:00 P.M.
- ★ THE NOSTALGIC 54: (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- 11 That Girl 8:00 P.M.
- 13 Dragnet 8:00 P.M.
- 22 La Senora Joven 8:00 P.M.
- 28 War and Peace 8:00 P.M.
- 30 International Voice of Victory 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Quien. Drama starring Sylvia Pinal 8:00 P.M.
- 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso 8:00 P.M.
- 50 Growing Up Female 8:00 P.M.
- 52 Roller Games 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. A young man is an eyewitness to a murder, then becomes the next target of the assassin in "Secret Witness." 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Banack. "The Vanishing Chalice." A one-of-a-kind Greek chalice, valued at \$1.5 million, disappears from a closely guarded room at the Boston Museum and Banack tries to find out how. 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Mrs. Sundance." The widow of the Sundance Kid is put in deadly jeopardy from bounty hunters when she hears Sundance did not die with Butch Cassidy but is waiting for her at the old hideout. Stars Elizabeth Montgomery. 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show 8:00 P.M.
- 13 High Chaparral 8:00 P.M.
- 30 A New Way to Live 8:00 P.M.
- 40 Una Vida para Amarte 8:00 P.M.
- 5 To Be Announced 8:00 P.M.
- 22 Gorrion 8:00 P.M.
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Noches Tapatis 8:00 P.M.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. — The L.A. Kings vs. the Montreal Canadiens. (Change of game time due to the U.S. on DST while Canada is on ST.)

PRO BASKETBALL (2), 6:30 p.m. — NBA All-Star Game. The 24th annual mid-winter showcase. Pat Summerall and Elgin Baylor cover the action.

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
2 Maude. Should the contents of a man's wallet be "off-limits" to his wife? Walter thinks so, but Maude believes that husbands and wives should have nothing to hide from each other.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
13 Safari to Adventure. "Ski World"
34 La Hiena
40 Festival Mexicano
50 Bill Moyers' Journal 10:00 P.M.
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Police Story. "Countdown." After he kills a member of the syndicate at the scene of a robbery, Sgt. LaFrieda is marked for death. Stars Vic Morrow. Pt. 1
5 News, Cleto Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Treatment of a boy for a snake bite reveals a hereditary blood disease which requires hospitalization for both the boy and his father.
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Carmina
28 Los Asesinos. (Pulmonary Disease)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet 10:30
2 Rape. KNXT News Special that looks at



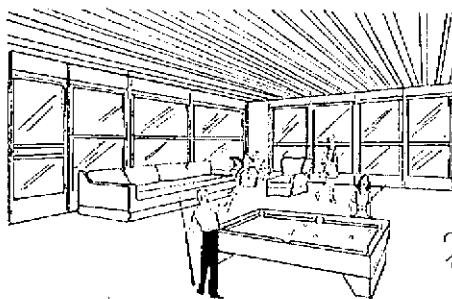
CESAR ROMERO, series star George Peppard and Sue Ane Langdon discuss a stolen Greek chalice on "Banacek" episode Tuesday night on NBC titled "The Vanishing Chalice."

- the nightmare world of the rape victim.
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
30 Sing His Praises
34 Musical Spectacular
40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Movie: "The Gentle Gunman," John Mills, Dirk Bogarde. (Adventure, '52)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Movie: "The Animals." Rare scenes from throughout the world of animals at war, work and play, and in their natural habitat.
22 News, Spanish
34 News 11:30
2 Movie: "The Last Rebel," Joe Namath, Jack Elam, Woody Strode. ('71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.

- 5 *Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy. (Comedy, '34)
7 ABC Wide World Mystery. "The Suicide Club." A gambler bored with constantly winning, meets a beautiful young girl who tells him about an unusual club that is sure to satisfy his desire for adventure.
28 Day at Night (R) - MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Dream Wife" (Comedy, '53); "Cry Vengeance" (Drama, '54) (2:00);
*The Private Affairs of Bel Ami" (Romance/ Drama, '47) 12:25
13 News 12:45
5 News, Cleto Roberts 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "Waterfront," "The Outcast" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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Jim Snow, right, owner, and Chuck Boyer, left, co-owner of Jim Snow Ford in Cerritos, accept Ford Division Distinguished Achievement Award from John L. Hall, division's Los Angeles district sales manager. The Distinguished Achievement Award is in recognition of superior quality representation consistently demonstrated by Jim Snow Ford during the year 1972 in the areas of management, merchandising practices, service to customers and operational facilities. The Award is the highest honor presented by Ford Division to dealers for such outstanding accomplishment.

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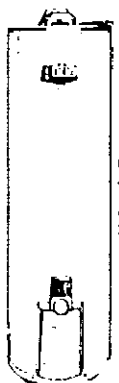
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Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth-Century Literature
11 *University of the Air
6:25
4 OT FOR Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Guest: Wm. E. Simon, Federal Energy Admin. (7:30); American Ballet Co. (8:00)
7 Consumer Contest
9 **ENERGY CRISIS**
★ Garner Ted Armstrong Religious
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and his Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Government Scene
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place

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SPECIAL**WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE**

(7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Night Stalker." Suspense drama about a down-on-his-luck newsman who fights censorship from his boss and the police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire. Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley. "Scream of the Wolf" (7), 9:30 p.m. — A once-famous hunter comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf and discovers that it is no mere animal he is hunting, but an animal that may take human form. Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Ann Pflug.

Alliance." Norma Shearer, Frederic March, Charles Laughton. (Romance)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Fencing. Use of epee, foil and sabre (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 It's Your World
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 *Two Climates of Childhood in Israel. Film compares two children (3½ yrs. old) — one raised at home and the other in an Israeli kibbutz.
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (scr'd)
9 Community Feedback
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:20
5 *Movie: "Calling Dr. Death." Lon Chaney Jr., J. Carroll Naish.
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "A Star is Born." Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford, Jack Carson.
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Free for All." Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth.
28 Governor & the Students
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
28 Yoga for Health (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth of Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Mi Rival
30 Love Tennis
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian Larry Storch; singer Don McLean; Dr. Arthur Janov, originator of Primal

Therapy.

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Work
52 Felix the Cat
3:45
50 Images and Memories
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Drumbeat." Alan Ladd, Charles Bronson. (Western, '54)
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
45 As Man Behaves
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool Special. "Pssst... Hammerman's After You." An imaginative 11-year-old boy learns to cope with violence as a part of life. Christian Juttner, Lance Kerwin, Jim Sage.
9 Flipper
11 That Girl
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Roy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Special: "Cinder-Ella." A magical, musical hour of family entertainment in this famous children's classic featuring Jim Failer and Jeanne Barge.
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
28 Hedgepodge Lodge (R)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Winchester for Hire." An ex-Confederate band of outlaws terrorizes the Texas countryside until a bounty hunter in disguise maneuvers his way into the band in order to trap the gang. Guy Madison, Edd Byrnes, Louise Barrett (67)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Revista Femenina por



JO ANN PFLUG and Peter Graves are two of the stars of the TV movie chiller "Scream of the Wolf" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

- Margarita O'Farrell
50 Religious America
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 French Chef: "Pizza Variations"
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger-Show
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 The New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Dayton's Devils." Ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists in order to pull off a 1½-million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base. Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan (Suspense, '68)
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront, Scheduled: Pulmonary disease in the black community.
30 What in the World
50 Performance: "The Baltimore Chamber Players"
52 *The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher
4 Chase. (New Day). When a man carrying \$200,000 cash is run over by a bus during a minor narcotics arrest, the Chase unit immediately changes the direction of its investigation. Gary Crosby and Craig Gardner debut as "Chase" regulars.
5 Movie: "By Love Possessed." A wealthy attorney struggles to find himself, when, in a few days, his life crumbles. Lana Turner, Eileen
7 Special Wednesday Double Feature Movie (see "special")
11 Green Acres
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre
8:30
52 *Garasu No Kaidan
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 High Chaparral
28 Movie: Conflicts — "Double Solitaire"
30 A Man and His Boys
40 Una Vida para Amarte
52 Chushingura
9:00 P.M.
2 **CONRAD IS CANNON—A UNIQUE PRIVATE EYE**
Cannon becomes an amnesia victim while delivering a rich ransom sought by kidnappers and other opportunists.
4 Movie: "Some Kind of a Nut." A bank employee comes under fire from his superiors for refusing to shave off his newly acquired beard. Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson star. PREMIERE colorcast.
22 Este Mexico
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Washington Connection. Guests: Pollster Lou Harris and Haynes Johnson, Washington Post.
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
7 Special Wednesday Double Feature Movie (see "special")
9 News, Burrell/Brown
13 Safari to Adventure. "The Indy 500"
30 New Life
34 La Hiena
40 Carrusel del Mundo
50 As Man Behaves
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Kojak prepares an elaborate scheme to become the bait in a trap to catch a drug dealer.
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo
28 Children Are Waiting. Documentary making case for adoption of black youngsters, two years and over.
30 Billy James Hargis
10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
22 Gorosito y Senora
28 Religious America
30 Come to Life
34 Walter Mercado
40 PTL Club

(Continued Page 17)



SUSAN CLARK stars, with Richard Crenna, in Robert Anderson's drama "Double Solitaire" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

- 22 *Reporte 22
28 Day at Night (R)
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Night Digger," Patricia Neal, Pamela Brown, Nicholas Clay. (Mystery, '71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: sexologist Carl Fred Broderick
5 *Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields. (Comedy, '36)
7 ABC Wide World, "Hi Ho Steverino! A 25th anniversary salute to Steve Allen.
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Juggler" (Drama, '53); "Apartment for Peggy" (Comedy, '48) (2:00); "My Gal Sal" (Romance/Musical, '42) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
5 News, Cleo Roberts
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Where Danger Lives" (Drama, '50); "Man in a Looking Glass" ('68) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benli
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness, Odile Versois. (Comedy/Romance, '55)
11 CATCH THE ACTION ON * MISSION IMPOSSIBLE! Stars Peter Graves
13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig, Guy Madison, Barbara Payton. (Adventure, '51)

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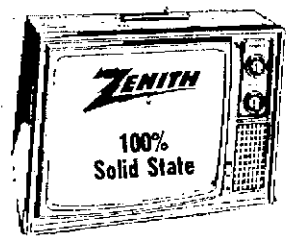
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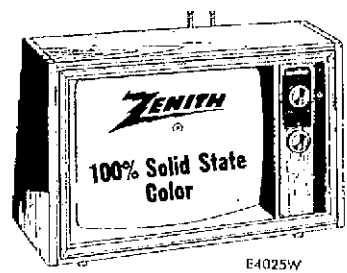
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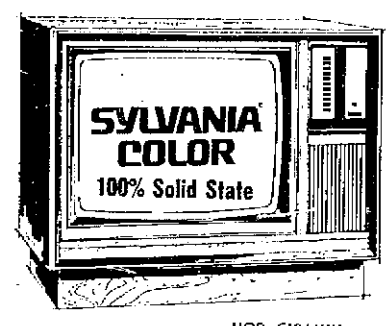
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THURSDAY

January 17, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The World of Islam
- 11 *University of Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today, Guests: Jody Cook, Woman Bowler of the Year (7:30); Michael Harrington, author of "Fragments of a Century" (8:30)
- 7 Next Billion Years
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Youth & the Issues.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke tells of new new life as politician and mother; Dr. Neil Solomon; butcher Merle Ellis
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 The Keil-Besser Show 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 *Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten (51)

SPECIAL

'TRIAL BY WILDERNESS' (4), 8:00 p.m. — Five city-oriented young adults — three from this country and two from England — journey through the wilderness of South Africa's Zululand region and learn firsthand about the dangers of living in the wild. They also are taught the need to protect our natural environment. Former astronaut Neil Armstrong is the narrator.

MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (4), 10:00 p.m. — Fifteen top country music acts (taped at various locations around the country) headline a musical variety hour with Jerry Reed hosting the opener. **PREMIERE.**

- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams, Ann Rutherford.
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 *Movie: "King of the Gamblers," Janet Martin, Wm. Wright. (Mystery, '48)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 The Giannini Report
- 28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Guest: Bernard Livingston, horse racing expert and author of "Their Turf." Edie Adams cohosts.
- 11 *Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Exchange
- 28 Children Are Waiting. Case for adoption of black youngsters, 2 yrs. and over (R)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Straight Talk (R)

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Community Feedback
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:10
- 5 *Movie: "House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin, Robert

Lowery

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren. (Adventure, '67)
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain. (Drama)
- 28 Carrascoldas 2:10
- 11 Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Jonathan Winters; the Staple Singers; film critic Rex Reed; bowling instructor Diane McMullen.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Chef
- 50 French Chef
- 52 Felix the Cat

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "That Certain Feeling," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. (Comedy, '58)
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Batman
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Adding Machine." A downtrodden accountant kills his boss after being replaced by an adding machine and finds himself in the next world punching a machine. Based on play by Elmer Rice. Phyllos Diller, Milo O'Shea (69)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela
- 50 Love Tennis
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Last Wagon. Western musicologist/folksinger Katie Lee introduces cowboy composers Billy Simon and Gail Gardner.
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. "The Ingenious Reporter." Posing as a convicted murderer, a reporter finds that his plans go astray when he loses his proof of innocence. (R)
- 4 The Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Movie: "Subterfuge." An American agent in London is kidnapped, tortured and escapes and winds up as the third man in an on-the-rocks marriage triangle that has international complications.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 THE WALTONS IS THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT
The Waltons can strike it rich — if they'll sell out to a health resort, but it's a tough decision.

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — The UCLA Bruins travel to Iowa. Al Michaels reports. John Wooden Show at 11:00 p.m.; game time, 11:05 p.m.

Tele-Vues

- 4 Trial by Wilderness (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "By Love Possessed," Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (Drama)
- 7 Chopper One. Dirk Benedict, Jim McMullan and Ted Hartley star in this series of two young policemen who combat crime from a specially equipped helicopter. **PREMIERE.**
- 11 Laurel and Hardy
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 La Senora Popen
- 30 Evening at Pops. Soloist: pianist Ilana Vered, playing "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra," by Rachmaninoff. Arthur Fiedler conducts.
- 30 Good News, Shakaran
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 *Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent, Virginia Bruce, Brenda Marshall (Mystery)

8:30

- 7 Firehouse. James Drury, Mike Delano, Richard Jaekel and Bill Overton star in this series about Engine Co. 23, a group of firemen who put their lives on the line by fighting fires each day. **PREMIERE.**
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Answer
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 50 Woman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Horror at 37,000 Feet." Air shipment of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 747 jetliner by a ghostly and evil power.
- 4 Ironside. At a rock group's recording session, Ironside is tracking a music pirate when the group's guitarist is electrocuted.
- 7 Kung Fu. Who are the winners and who are the losers when Caine discovers the body of a dead man and finds himself accused of murder by the same people who will not believe the man is really dead.
- 22 *Este Mexico
- 28 Tom T. Hall — The Storyteller
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Variedades Vergal
- 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15
- 40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Music Country U.S.A. (see "special")
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. "The Chapel of the Damned." A wealthy woman's daughter is kidnapped and the girl's boy friend is strongly suspected.
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo

(Continued Page 19)

The BIBLE Says



Question: "Is there a hell?"

Yes, the Bible says that there is a hell. It teaches this as plainly as it teaches that there is a God.

Anyone who believes the words of the Lord Jesus Christ himself, believes that there is a hell. The Lord plainly stated:

- (1) "But whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire" (Mt. 5:22).
- (2) "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul. But rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." (Mt. 10:28).
- (3) "As therefore the tares are gathered and burned in the fire; so shall it be in the end of the world. The Son of man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity; and shall cast them into a furnace of fire: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Mt. 13:40-42).
- (4) Other passages where Jesus taught the reality of hell are: Mt. 13:49-50; Mk. 9:43-44; Mt. 23:33; Mt. 25:41-46.

What is hell like?

- (1) It is a place of everlasting fire. "Depart into everlasting fire" (Mt. 25:41). There "the fire is not quenched" (Mk. 9:44). It is a "furnace of fire" (Mt. 13:42) and "a lake of fire burning with brimstone" (Rev. 19:20). Its duration is for the same time the righteous will enjoy eternal life: "... these ... shall go ... into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into eternal life" (Mt. 25:46).
- (2) It is a place of outer darkness (Mt. 25:30).
- (3) It is a place of unequalled misery (Mt. 13:42, 50).
- (4) It is the second death (Rev. 21:8). This death is not annihilation, but eternal separation from God and all that is good, eternal banishment to a place of suffering and misery.

Yes, anyone who believes the Bible believes that there is a hell.

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Send questions to

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3433 Shudebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

28 Advocates. "Should there be a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction?"

30 The Other Six Days 10:30

2 CBS News Special: "The Mysterious Alert." Dan Rather, Marvin Kalb, Bob Schieffer, Charles Collingwood

9 Concentration

13 Bill Cosby

22 *Goroso y Senora

34 TV Musical

40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *John Wooden Show.

UCLA Basketball (see "sports")

7 News, Hainbrink/Schubeck

9 *Movie: "The Net,"

James Donald, Phyllis

Calvert. (Drama, '53)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 *Movie: "Purple

Gang," Barry Sullivan,

Robert Blake

22 * News Summary

(Spanish)

28 Day at Night (R)

34 Noticiero de las 11



JOHN DREW BARRY-MORE guest stars in "Kung Fu" Thursday night on ABC.

11:15

34 *Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The

Rounders," Glenn

Ford, Henry Fonda.

(Western, '65)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson

7 ABC Wide World. "Movies, Movies, Movies." David Steinberg hosts this look at the industry with guests Elliott Gould, Robert Altman, Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider.

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "That Midnight Kiss" (Musical/Romance, '49); "Hudson's Bay" (Drama, '40) (2:00); "Road to Glory" (Drama, '36) (4:00) 12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News

1:30

2 News

5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45

2 Movies: "The

Immortal Sergeant"

(43); "Roughshod"

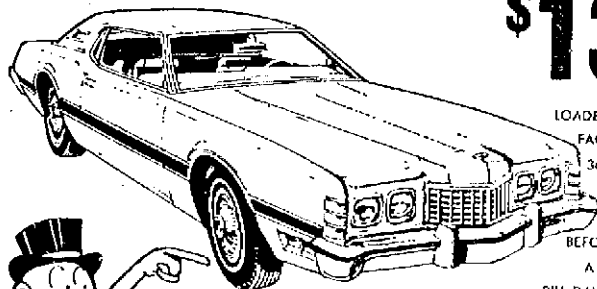
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2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

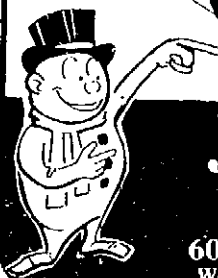
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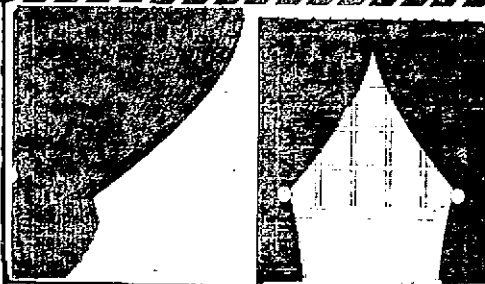
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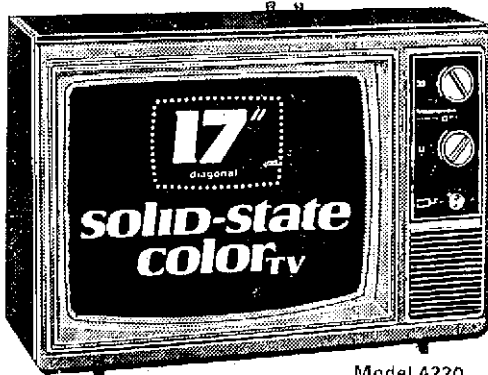
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LONG BEACH

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY

January 18, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Guests: Will Anderson, author of "The Beer Book" (7)
7 Tele-Scope
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and his Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Steg's A.M.
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Jane Powell
5 The Gallery
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Porky Pig
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 *Movie: "The Desperate Hours," George Segal
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Andy Griffith
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Savage Drums," Saba

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:30 p.m. — John Wayne and Rock Hudson star in the western adventure film, "The Undefeated." The paths of two colonels, adversaries during the Civil War, cross again in Mexico as both get embroiled in the historic confrontations between the Mexican leader Juarez and the emperor.

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (7), 8:30 p.m. — PREMIERE of weekly action-adventure series starring Lee Majors and Richard Anderson. "Population: Zero" ... Steve Austin investigates the mysterious annihilation of the people in a small town where death came suddenly.

- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
28 Yoga for Health
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Mi Rival
50 Book Beat
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Carol Channing; composers Michel Legrand and Jules Styke; actress Ruth Gordon
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Joker is Wild," Story of Joe E. Lewis
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Tin Lady
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 That Girl
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Jerry West Show
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "The Million Eyes of SU-MURU," Two Americans discover a world-wide organization of women who seek world power by controlling the most influential men. Frank Avalon, Shirley Eaton
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 What in the World?
40 *Revista Femenina por Margarita O'Farrill
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Religious America
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro. Scheduled guest: Doc Severinsen
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Movie: "The



DOM DELUISE (left), star of "Lotsa Luck," and Sally Field and John Davidson, co-stars of "The Girl With Something Extra," remind viewers that their shows on NBC have new time slots. "Lotsa Luck" has moved from Monday to Friday, at 8:30 p.m., and "Girl" now airs at 9 p.m. Fridays instead of 8:30.

- Destructors," Richard Egan, Patricia Owens.
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenarie
50 Making Things Work
52 *The Ghoul Gang
7:45
5 Help Thy Neighbor
50 Images and Memories
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally, Sally's trusty mule, "is stolen by a six-year-old boy who seems to be abandoned with two brothers and two sisters.
4 Sanford and Son. Fred gets into a dispute with his neighbor Julio over the boundary dividing their properties.
5 Movie: "By Love Possessed"
7 Brady Bunch. Peter and Bobby become interested in JFOs.
11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Dragnet
22 *La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
50 Advocates
52 Tadamaren Aichu
8:30
2 Movie: "The Undefeated" (see "special")
4 Lotsa Luck! Ruth Buzzi guests as a former schoolmate of Stanley (Dom DeLuise) who lost 65 lbs. and gained a cat food company, which she offers to him along with a few surprises.
7 The Six Million Dollar Man (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 *Untouchables
28 Trains, Tracks and Trestles (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
4 The Girl with Something Extra.
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
50 Conflicts
52 Ooku
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
4 Brian Keith. Dr. Jamison takes care of a youngster and gets involved with Indian scouting.
7 Odd Couple Stars Tony Randall, Jack Klugman
★ "The Flying Felix." Oscar tries to cure Felix of his flying phobia.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Search
34 La Hiena
40 El Almanaque
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour
5 News, Cleo Roberts
7 Toma. New Day & Time. Posing as a priest, Toma obtains information from female victims about an attacker whose trademark is a ski mask.
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Killers
30 Borean Bible Hour
10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
34 Loco Valdez
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Roller Games
11 CATCH THE ACTION ON
★ MISSION IMPOSSIBLE! Stars Peter Graves
13 *Movie: "The Curse of

(Continued Page 21)

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Burrud's series shifts to Ch. 4



SMOKEY ROBINSON hosts NBC's "The Mid-night Special" Friday night after the Johnny Carson show.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- the Aztec Mummy"
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Genesis II," Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. (Drama, '73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Orson Bean
- 5 *Movie: "The Leech Woman," Colleen Gray, Grant Williams.
- 7 In Concert. Guests: Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Anthony and the Imperials and Del Shannon
- 28 Day at Night (R) MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: *The Four Poster," *Dragonwyck" (2:00), *Wing and a Prayer" (4:15)
- 12:25
- 13 News 12:30
- 9 Nashville Music 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 5 *Movie: "Short Grass" 7 In Session 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 7 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Every Girl Should be Married" (3:10)

Bill Burrud's "Animal World" series will move from KNXT (Channel 2) to KNBC (Channel 4) and will air from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Sundays, starting today.

The series, focusing on animals in various parts of the world, has been renewed for an eighth consecutive year by its sponsor, Kal Kan. Burrud said this is believed to represent the longest continuing current contract in television between an independent producer and a major sponsor.

"Animal World" is telecast in access time in nine of the top ten markets in America as well as elsewhere throughout the nation and in 28 foreign countries.

Burrud announced these other activities of Bill Burrud Productions Inc. of Los Angeles for 1974.

which marks the company's 21st season in the production of family entertainment:

A one-hour special, "Where Did All the Animals Go?," dedicated to the preservation of wildlife in cooperation with the newly created non-profit Bill Burrud Anti-Poaching Fund, and the start of an as yet untitled series which will mark a departure in format for Burrud in that it will feature actors in addition to animals.

Also, continuation of the syndicated "Safari to Adventure" series and production of five specials on various themes, the first of which will be the one-hour "Baja: Great New Adventure" filmed along the new Baja Road and set for national release Jan. 27.

Where to write

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KIIJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX, 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA, 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 50, KOCE, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC, 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

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- Bile
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- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or
- HX Leg
- Distress
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Galt Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lung
- Nervousness
- Neurogia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Varies

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SATURDAY

January 19, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney, Don Barry. (Drama, '59)
11 Brother Buzz
2 The World of Islam
4 The Addams Family
5 Mornin' Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers (Western, '55)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
9 *Movie: "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Valerie French. (Horror, '59)
13 Movie: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar. (Thriller)
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
5 *Movie: "Four Frightened People," Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall. (Drama, '34)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:45
11 *Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres. (Drama, '46)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. (Drama, '58)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha Libre Palines
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford ('36)
7 Mission Magic
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Speedy Buggy
4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
4 Go
11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. (Western, '51)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark hosts.

- 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford ('66)
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
5 The John Wooden Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "The Gorgon," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('64)
11 Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
9 *Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold. (Comedy/Romance, '41)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
11 *Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, John Hodiak
13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. (Western, '54)
22 *Platea Continuada
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Dean Martin Tucson Open (see "sports")
7 Sports Challenge. Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan, Frank Robinson (Calif. Angels) compete against Archie Moore, Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Learning Can Be Fun.
5 Pacific Eight Basketball (see "sports")
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, George Segal ('64)
28 Carrascolendas
34 *El Ciego
50 Love Tennis
3:30
2 To Be Announced
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 Love Tennis
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto. Guests: Chicano author Victor Villasenor; Dr. Juan Gomez and Prof. Carl Mueller, UCLA.
11 Soul Train
22 *Platea Continuada
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Festival of the Dance
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry
28 Last Wagon. Musicologist Katie Lee introduces works of cowboy composers Billy Simon and Gail Gardner (R)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona News
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 What's Going On. "Should Whites Adopt Black Babies?"
5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

SPECIAL

- ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Skyway to Death." An aerial tramway goes awry some 8,500 feet above jagged mountains and a rescue party must fight the weather to save the passengers. Cast includes Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers, Bobby Sherman, Tige Andrews and Nancy Malone.
9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. (Drama, '49)
13 The Persuaders
28 Children Are Waiting (R)
30 Quest for Life
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Evening at the Pops
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Bobby Vinton
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Unfamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Kippy Cosas
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 *Platea Continuada
28 Los Asesinos (R)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Nono Arsu
50 Glimmerings
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti
7 Reasoner Report
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Wild Places." Scenes of parks and wildlife sanctuaries established to protect the buffalo, the pronghorn antelope and the awe-inspiring Grand Canyon. (R)
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Living Faith
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Animals of the African Savanna."
4 Thrillseekers
5 *Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi. (Horror, '39)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Long Day's Journey into Night." Based on Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play dealing with his early turbulent life, unfolding in 1912. Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr. (Drama, '62)
28 Movie: "Conflicts — Double Solitaire"
50 Washington Straight

Talk

- 52 *The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. After arguing about a TV editorial favoring gun control, Mike cons Archie into going to the station and demanding equal time for his opposing views.
4 Emergency. Singer Bobby Sherman guests as a young doctor who lacks faith in the Paramedics until he assists them as they make a daring rescue.
7 The Partridge Family. "Two for the Show." Guests: Andy and David Williams. Andy and David, Reuben's new clients, who are 14-year-old identical twins, develop an identical crush on Laurie Partridge.
11 *Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. (Drama, '49)
13 Championship Wrestling
22 *Futbol Soccer
50 Washington Debates for the Seventies
52 *Movie: "Life of Jimmy Dolan," Guy Kibbee, Loretta Young. (Drama, '33)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Pvt. Baker is unhappy with the nose God gave him and seeks the help of Hawkeye and Trapper John for this non-regulation operation. The stumbling blocks, however, are Hot Lips and Maj. Frank Burns.
7 ABC Suspense Movie (see "special")
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary's chance to produce a show is marred by flies named Baxter and Nivens.
4 Movie: "The Arrangement." A successful advertising executive is torn between his wife and his beautiful, unconventional Barton MacLane. Douglas, Faye Dunaway,

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (4), NOON — New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks. Ted Lindsay, Brian McFarlane, Tim Ryan, commentators.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — UCLA meets the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame. Al Michaels calls the action.

DEAN MARTIN TUCSON OPEN (4), 2:30 p.m. — Dean Martin hosts at Tucson's National Golf Club where Bruce Crampton returns to defend the title he won in 1973.

PACIFIC EIGHT BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — The Univ. of Hawaii vs. the Univ. of Washington at Seattle. Dick Enberg hosts.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria, Frank Gifford; World Wristwrestling Championships, Keith Jackson; World Figure Eight Stock Car Championships from Long Island, N.Y., Jim McKay.

- Concert. Guests: Osibisa Group and Livingston Taylor.
11 News, Jones/Portner
22 News, Sachl Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Rod Henke Hour
52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 TV Movie. Jpn. gn.
10:30
13 News, Sports, Weather
30 Sacred Cinema
11:00 P.M.
2 News
5 Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Rex Allen. (Drama, '60)
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony and Susan Alamo
28 One of a Kind. "Jim Croce" (R)
34 Cinema 34
11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30
2 Fabulous 52. "Captain Newman, M.D." Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. (Drama, '64)
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 Movie: "Arriverderci, Baby." Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Nick's motto was to love em, marry 'em and leave em... but very dead, until he met his match.
9 Tony and Susan Alamo
13 *Movie: "Any Number Can Win," Jean Gabin, Alain Delon. (Suspense, '64)
40 Television Missions
MIDNIGHT
4 To Be Announced
9 *Movie: "The Crawling Hand" (Horror, '63)
11 Movies: *The Revenge of Frankenstein" (Horror, '58); *Lillian Russell" (Musical, '40) (2:00); *The Small Back Room" (Drama, '49) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
13 Movie: "The Man Who Laughs"
1:30
2 News
4 Flipside
1:40
2 Movies: *The Woman They Almost Lynched" (Western, '53); "Escape to Burma" (Drama, '55) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



BOBBY SHERMAN is a star of the suspense movie "Skyway to Death," about a damaged tramway car, on ABC Saturday night.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1260 KMP — 710 KNLA — 1110
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGER — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1440
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWI — 1480
 KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
 KOAT — 1580 KGER — 1290 KIEF — 870 KRL — 1270 KROW — 1460
 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPSS — 1090
 KFAC — 1330 KTRA — 690

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

7:00 A.M.
 KABC "Snooze" Ed
 "Snooze" Ed
 KFI Service by the Sea
 KFI Service by the Sea
 KFOX Square Through
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KGL Great Art Report
 KMP Religious Reporter
 KNX News, Neil
 Strawser
 7:15
 KFI News
 KFOX Red Cross
 KGER Promise of
 Tomorrow
 KLAC Christ Church
 KMP Start to Live
 7:25
 KFOX Evelle Younger
 7:30
 KBI Religious Music
 KFI News, Amer. Way
 KFOX Delivery Baptist
 KGER Ch. Brotherhood
 KHI Lutheran Hour
 KLAC Joyful Sound
 KMP Bible Class
 KRLA Showettes
8:00 A.M.
 KBI Quil Hour
 KFI Music-Ron McCoy
 (to 1)
 KFOX Temple Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KLAC Art Roberts
 KMP News
 KNX News, Steve Young
 KRLA Lake Ave.
 Congregational
 Church
 8:15
 KMP Billy Graham
 8:30
 KBI L. Herman Hour
 KFOX World Tomorrow
 KGER World Lit. Cruise
 KLAC World of Tomorrow
 8:45
 KMP Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
 KABC Pat McGraw &
 Patty Weaver
 KBI Frank and Ernest
 KFOX Faith in Bible
 KGER Church of Christ
 KGL Trans World
 9:10
 KHI Bill Wade (to 1)
 KLAC Sweet Hamblein
 KMP Dick Winters
 KHI News, Neil
 Strawser
 KRLA Contemporary
 Music
 9:15
 KBI Tenach Treasures
 9:30
 KHI Herman
 Tabernacle Choir
 KFOX Country Music (to
 M. Night)
 KGER John Brown Hour
 9:45
 KBI Property Owners

10:00 A.M.
 KGER Grace Worth's
 Hour
 KMP Roger Carroll
 KLAC Harry Newman
 KNX News, Allan
 Jackson
 10:30
 KBI Jim Talley Show
 KGER Ch. of Open
 Door
11:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Frank
 Burton
 KNX News, George
 Herman
 11:30
 KNX Face the Nation
NOON
 KGER World of Grace
 News, Alan
 Jackson
 12:30
 KMP Chuck Knox Show
 KGER Prisoner's Bible
 Broadcast
 KNX News, Allan
 Jackson
1:00 P.M.
 KABC News
 KFI Mac Curtis
 KGER V. C. Glen
 KHI Capt. John (to 5)
 KNX News, George
 Herman
 1:30
 KABC Lloyd Thaxton
 (until 5)
 KGER Life (to 5)
2:00 P.M.
 KBI Dave Robinson
 Show
 KGER World Lit. Cruise
 KLAC Art Roberts (to 5)
 KNX News, John Meyer
 2:30
 KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
 KGER Full Gospel
 KNX News, Olan Rathner
 3:30
 KBI Dave Robinson (to
 5)
 KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
 KGER Joyful Sound
 KMP Roger Carroll
 KNX News, Christopher
 Glen
 KRLA Gail Thayer
 4:30
 KGER Worldwide
 Ministries
5:00 P.M.
 KABC "SportsTalk," Ed
 "Snooze" Ed
 KBI Speedway Sports
 KFOX Soccer (to 5)
 KGER Rev. Billy Graham
 KHI Bobby Rich (to 5)
 KNX News, John Meyer
 KMP Sonny Melendrez

5:30
 KGER Union Rescue
 Mission
 KLAC Jerry Naylor
 KNX News, Christopher
 Glen
5:45
 KMP Baia—Follow The
 Brave New Road
6:00 P.M.
 KNX News, Christopher
 Glen
 6:30
 KGER Radio Bible Class
 6:45
 KNX The World This
 Week
7:00 P.M.
 KABC News, Kelly Lane
 KFI Mac Davis Concert
 (Rock)
 KGER Gordon Palmer
 KNX News, John Meyer
 7:30
 KGER Church of the Open
 Door
8:00 P.M.
 KFI Newsfront/Public
 Affairs, Hilary Rose
 KLAC Inside Radio
 8:30
 KGER American Indian
 Church
9:00 P.M.
 KGER Bethel Church
 KHI Mike Valentine (to
 10)
 KLAC Southland Close Up
 KMP News
 KRLA Playback
 9:15
 KMP M. S. Jackson
 9:30
 KGER New Testament
 Light
 KLAC Rehabilitation
 KMP Evelle Younger
 9:45
 KMP American Legion
 News
10:00 P.M.
 KABC News, Religion on
 the Line (to 12)
 KGER Epiphany Church
 KLAC Town Hall
 KMP News
 KRLA Same Time, Same
 Station
 10:30
 KLAC Back to God
 KMP Inquiry: A Guest
 for Answers
11:00 P.M.
 KGER Greater Circle
 Mission
 KLAC Jewish Federation
 KMP News, Sonny
 Melendrez
 11:30
 KLAC Brothers Keeper
 KMP Sonny Melendrez

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Kirk Douglas portrays a Hollywood heel in drama that won five Oscars. Gloria Graham, Lana Turner and Walter Pidgeon are other principals.

"True Grit" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne won an Oscar as one-eyed Rooster Cogburn in this Western which also stars Glen Campbell and Kim Darby. It runs for three hours on TV.

"Sink the Bismarck" (1960; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Authentic account of Britain's search-and-destroy mission against the German battleship stars Kenneth More, Dana Wynter and Laurence Naismith.

MONDAY — "The Brothers Karamazov" (1958), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. First half of screen version of Dostoyevsky's classic novel. It stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell and Claire Bloom.

"By Love Possessed" (1961), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama of alienation, embezzlement and adultery stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lana Turner, Jason Robards, George Hamilton and Barbara Bel Geddes. It repeats at 8 each evening through Friday.

"The Naked Runner" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Frank Sinatra plays an American businessman caught up in a complex espionage plot behind the Iron Curtain. Others in cast include Peter Vaughan, Darren Nesbitt, Nadia Gray and Toby Robbins.

"From Russia With Love" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sean Connery is back as James Bond, and the beautiful Russian defector he's trying to help (Daniela Bianchi) is actually the pawn in a plot to destroy him. Pedro Armendariz, Lotte Lenya, Robert Shaw and Bernard Lee are also in cast.

TUESDAY — "The Brothers Karamazov" (1958), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of drama starring Yul Brynner, Maria Schell and Claire Bloom.

"Mrs. Sundance" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the widow of the Sundance Kid who is put in deadly jeopardy from bounty hunters when she hears Sundance did not die with Butch Cassidy but is waiting for her at a hideout. Robert Foxworth, L.Q. Jones and Arthur Hunnicutt are other principals.

"The Last Rebel" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Joe Namath, Jack Elam

and Woody Strode are the stars of this Western filmed in Italy.

WEDNESDAY — "The Night Stalker" (1972 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. The most-watched TV film ever made, this thriller stars Darren McGavin as a newsman in Las Vegas, which is being terrorized by a vampire.

"Some Kind of a Nut" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke plays a mild-mannered bank teller who grows a beard to hide a bee sting, gets fired and becomes an anti-establishment hero. Angie Dickinson, Rosemary Forsyth and Zohra Lampert are in on the fun.

"Scream of the Wolf" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Ann Pflug and Philip Carey star in chiller involving the hunt for a monstrous creature that has killed four people.

THURSDAY — "The Adding Machine" (1969; English), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Phyllis Diller, Billie Whitelaw and Sydney Chaplin head cast in adaptation of Elmer Rice's 1923 expressionistic drama about a bookkeeper who commits murder.

"The Horror at 37,000 Feet" (1973 TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. A ghostly and evil power stalls a giant jetliner in air and sets out to wreak vengeance on the craft and its passengers. Cast includes Chuck Connors, Buddy Ebsen, Tammy Grimes, Lyn Loring, France Nuyen and William Shatner.

"The Rounders" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda are aging itinerant broncbusters in the modern West. Sue Ane Langdon and Hope Holiday are also in it.

FRIDAY — "The Unde-fated" (1969), 8:30 p.m.,

Ch. 2. John Wayne and Rock Hudson portray a Union officer and a Rebel colonel who team up against bandits, Indians and revolutionaries in Mexico after the Civil War.

"Genesis II" (1973 TV movie repeat), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Science fiction tale stars Alex Cord and Mari-ette Hartley in drama of a NASA experimenter who awakens from suspended animation in A.D. 2133.

SATURDAY — "Skyway to Death" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The lives of passengers on an aerial tramway are imperiled when their car is trapped 8,500 feet in the

air. Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers, Bobby Sherman and Tige Andrews head cast.

"The Arrangement" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr star in Elia Kazan's drama of an advertising executive torn between his wife and his beautiful, unconventional girlfriend.

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MICKEY SPILLANE,
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 lish or Perish" episode
 of "Columbo," airing
 Sunday night on NBC.



JOHN WAYNE, as Rooster Cogburn, helps
 young Mattie Ross (Kim Darby) track
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 13, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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8 The Railroad Blues

Trains have been part of Hawthorne freelance writer John Tabor's life since he got a toy one for his first Christmas. And with a family steeped in railroad traditions, it's not surprising he indulges in a bit of nostalgia.

14 Desert Pioneers

Until recently there was still pioneering to be done in California. Seal Beach resident Jean Molander tells how it was for two families in the Chalfant and Hammil valleys.

18 Arrest: A Long Beach Housewife's Story

Joanne Schliesmayer isn't the sort of woman one associates with police and arrest, but she went to jail one night last summer. She tells her story to Helen Graham.

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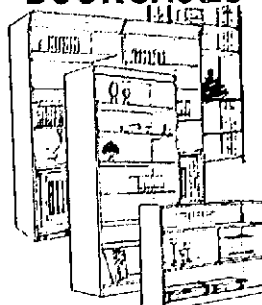


THE COVER:

The cover art is by Eric Peterson of Long Beach who teaches illustration at Pasadena City College.

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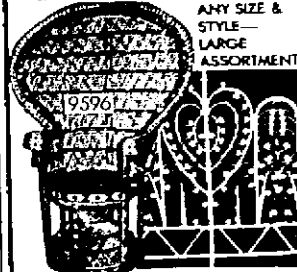


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"I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST ANOTHER REDUCING TRICK BUT DECIDED TO TRY IT. I LOST 5 INCHES OFF MY WAIST AND 3 INCHES OFF MY ARMS AND 12 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS. IT REALLY WORKS!" — Len Schneider, Westbury, N.Y. "THIS IS MY SIXTH DAY AND ALREADY I'VE LOST 9 POUNDS AND 5 INCHES." — Martha Bailey, Winston Salem, N.C.

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Wells Report

A Different Man

A bunch of the boys were sitting around the saloon the other night discussing the movement for equality of the sexes. Everyone agreed that there had been tremendous changes.

"Yet sometimes I wonder if the changes haven't been more theoretical than real?" my friend Wolfe said. "Sixty years ago my grandfather had to leave the house and go to the barn when he wanted to smoke. True, I can smoke in the house if I want to. I don't smoke, but if I wanted to I could. On the other hand, if I want to cook, I have to leave the house and go to the backyard barbecue."

There was a low murmur of assent. Wolfe had touched a chord.

"At least in California a man now has some property rights," Archer said. "The wife doesn't automatically get everything when there's a divorce nowadays."

"Perhaps he has some property rights, but a divorced man still has precious little property," Nick Adams said. There was a general nodding of heads, comments of "right on," and a call for the bartender to fill 'em up.

"The thing that infuriates me," Marlowe said, "is when I'm home alone and a telephone solicitor calls. She'll never talk to me. She always asks, 'Is the lady of the house there?' I say no and then she says, 'When will she be back?' I tell her I don't know, and she says, 'Thank you, I'll call later' and hangs up. Like I'm too dumb to intelligently consider the merits of new carpeting or an offer to get the kids' pictures taken at a reduced price."

"I don't think things are getting better at all," Spade said. "I think they're getting worse. All protest is being choked off. Remember that fine old protest skit they used to have in vaudeville, *If Men Played Cards Like Women Do*. You couldn't perform that today. Some women's group would have you arrested."

"I like to cook — as my build amply testifies," Wolfe said, returning to his favorite subject. "But I never get a chance. I think my wife feels threatened by my cooking. She secretly suspects I may be a better cook than she is. All the great chefs in history have been men..."

"Let's hear it for Escoffier," Adams said.

"... So you know what my wife does?" Wolfe continued. "She makes me cook outside. I have to dress up in a chef's hat and a ridiculous apron with a

ball and chain on it. That way my wife can pretend that I'm not serious about cooking. I'm merely playing at it."

"Women refuse to take men seriously at anything," Archer said. "They like to pretend men are just grown-up children playing at whatever they're doing. I remember when my business failed. I tried to tell my wife for three weeks that we were in deep financial difficulties, but all she wanted to discuss was the children's school pageant and the need for a bigger house. It wasn't until they came to repossess the furniture that she realized what was happening. Then she said, 'Darling, why didn't you tell me? You know you can discuss anything with me.'"

"... Actually, no woman would dare cook out of doors over coals or an open fire," Wolfe continued. "She needs thermostats, controlled oven temperatures, automatic timers. She can never grasp the great secret that ultimately it is the cook that prepares a dish, not General Electric."

"They put you down," Marlowe said, "Oh, boy, do they put you down. The other night on the way home from work I got this idea on how to solve the energy crisis. It was a really great idea and by the time I got home I was enthusiastic. I rushed in and said, 'Honey, I've figured out how to solve the energy crisis.' You know what she said. She just looked at me and said, 'You forgot to put out the trash this morning.'"

There was silence for a moment as each member of the group pondered his own spiritual scars.

"Still, things will never be the same again," Adams said. "The fight for liberation has touched us all. Each of us is a different man."

"True," Archer agreed. "You all know Moriarty and how conservative he is. Master in his own house, and that sort of thing. The other day he told me, 'I just realized how my wife puts off all the unpleasant things, like disciplining the children, for me to do when I get home.'"

"No!" gasped Wolfe. "Did Moriarty say that?"

"His very words."

"You see," Adams said. "There's no turning back. Once the winds of freedom begin to blow, there is no stopping them."

They ordered another round and solemnly clinked glasses.

By BOB WELLS

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By HY GARDNER

Q: Will Doris Day be back on TV now that her series has concluded? — Mrs. Otis Farrell, Richmond, Va.

A: Doris doesn't have to call it a day. You'll probably see her more frequently on your home screen than ever before, filming commercials for General Foods under a contract that calls for \$1 million over a five-year span for only 17 days of work. She'll do the Gaines dog food spots, a product close to her heart (as well as bank book) since her favorite people are dogs and other animals.

Q: Seems to me I read recently that actress Claire Trevor had passed away. My husband says I'm wrong, which I hope I am. Can you resolve this for me? And, also, tell us her age and about how many films she made? — Lillian Frombach, Miami.

A: Miss Trevor, 64, happily, is alive. On the stage from childhood, her first picture was *Life in the Raw* in 1933, followed by more than 150 feature films. She won an Academy Award for her role in *Key Largo* (1948). Born Clair Wemlinger, the noted actress has only one hang-up. She enjoys smoking cigars. "Some day," she has said, "I hope I'll learn not to inhale!"

Q: Who at the U.N. said, "I am not a gentleman; I am representative of the Soviet Union here"? — John Bruns, Buffalo.

A: Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate to the United Nations in 1964, in reply to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's inquiry on why "the gentleman" was asking for the floor. To which Lodge retorted, "The two are not necessarily mutually exclusive."

Q: Every once in a while on a talk show I hear some performer refer to "flop sweat." What does it mean? — Mrs. Buddy Barnett, San Jose, Cal.

A: Flop sweat is an old vaudeville term, still used, to describe the sheath of perspiration that soaked a comic when his act flopped. Usually he'd blame it on a "tough audience" and, as he slumped off stage, he'd remark, "Boy, I'm covered with flop sweat!"

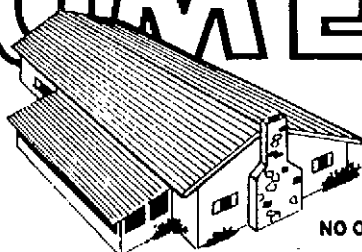
Q: How many boys and girls has Bing Crosby fathered? — Mrs. T. Harley, St. Cloud, Minn.

A: Six sons and one daughter. Four boys from his marriage to the late actress Dixie Lee, whom he wed in 1930. And two boys and a girl from his marriage in 1957 to actress and registered nurse Cathy Grant. Incidentally, the seven offspring try to stage a reunion every Christmas season.

Q: As a 16-year-old, I'm curious. Weren't there sex-oriented magazines on the newsstands when my mother and grandmother were my age? — Eloise R., Springfield, Mass.

A: Yes. But in those days, much was left to the reader's imagination. In slick magazines like *True Romances* and *True Confessions*, stories (written purportedly by the girls who dared experience affairs worth confessing) would breathily wind up with a paragraph such as, "I melted into his arms. The next morning . . ." etc. What happened between the time of the melting and the next morning was not described in detail. Spiciest of that type of magazine was one plainly labeled *Spicy Stories*. The spice was nice, but the wording cautiously couched.

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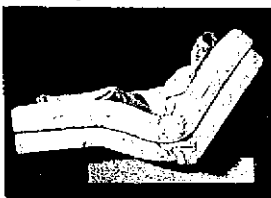
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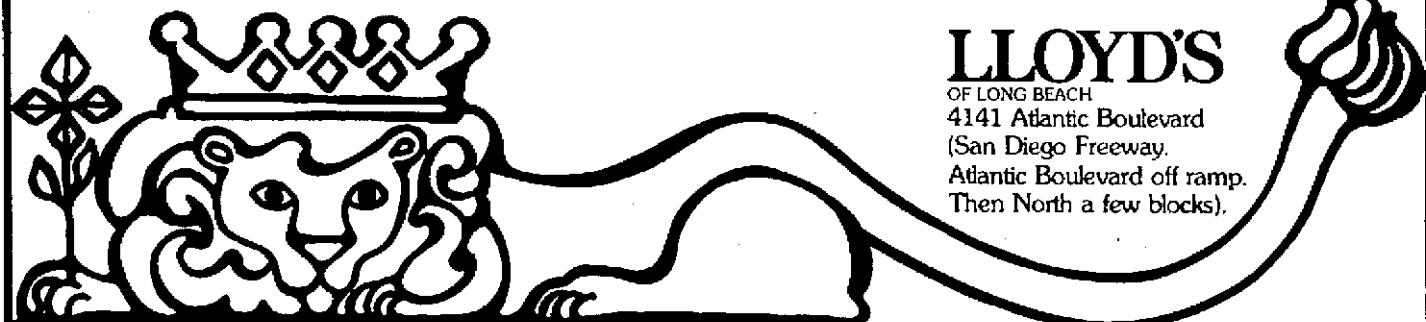
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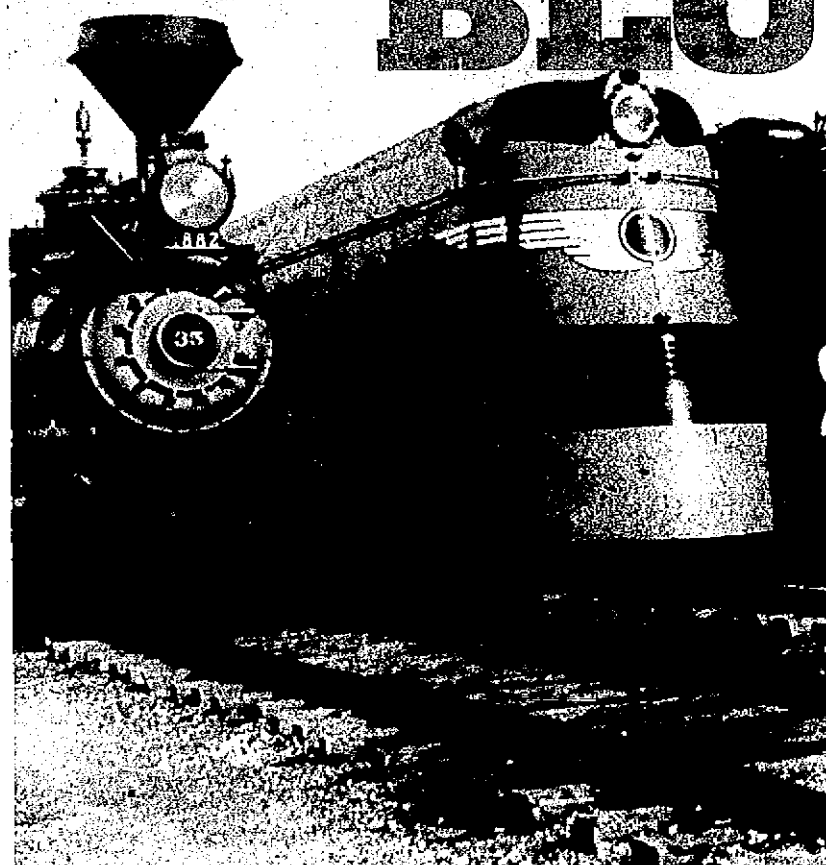
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RAIL BLU



In 1935, when railroading was big business, these trains lined up for a portrait. From left, B&O's Woodburner, Hiawatha streamliner, Northwestern's 400, Burlington's Zephyr and the Abraham Lincoln.

BY JOHN TABOR

It is only at midday that the sun shines on Alameda Street. Through the broken windows of the dingy machine shops and warehouses, you hear the crash of steel and the curses of those sentenced to work there. Outside, a vagrant fishes deep into his pocket for a dime to buy a Dr. Pepper from a coke machine at a greasy filling station. Mexican girls whisper in Spanish as they walk stiffly by; they feel the desperate stares from every direction.

The buildings here date from the Depression. Paint peels away from the crumbling brick walls, and the sidewalks are gray with soot. In the air hangs a thick blanket of smog and the shrill of distant sirens. The Santa Monica Freeway passes directly overhead, but it is still 1933 in downtown Los Angeles.

Now and then, the old buildings tremble as a train rumbles over the steel rails slithered between them. Gradually, the noise subsides as the train nears Union Station, gleaming, as it has for decades, in the distance. Drawing nearer, you can see splotches of sunlight on its cream-colored stone walls. A line of shiny

cars waits at the automatic ticket dispenser, their drivers hopeful of finding a space in the cool parking lot. The successful ones secure their cars as best they can, and after a quick glance at the huge clock above the entrance to the station, make their way across the street toward the civic center.

Like the proverbial grandfather's clock too large for the shelf, the giant timepiece faithfully counts the minutes until the building's inevitable destruction. Having long outlived its usefulness, the building simply waits, with the generation it served, to die.

Even so, it must be difficult for the commuters to turn their back to Union Station. With its minimal but suggestive landscaping and grand Spanish architecture, it more closely resembles the mythical Xanadu than a place to catch a train. It is a living monument to times my generation never saw, when trains filled with passengers clamored across the vast plains now squared off into patches by the ribbons of asphalt we see from above.

Not until you stand beneath the giant

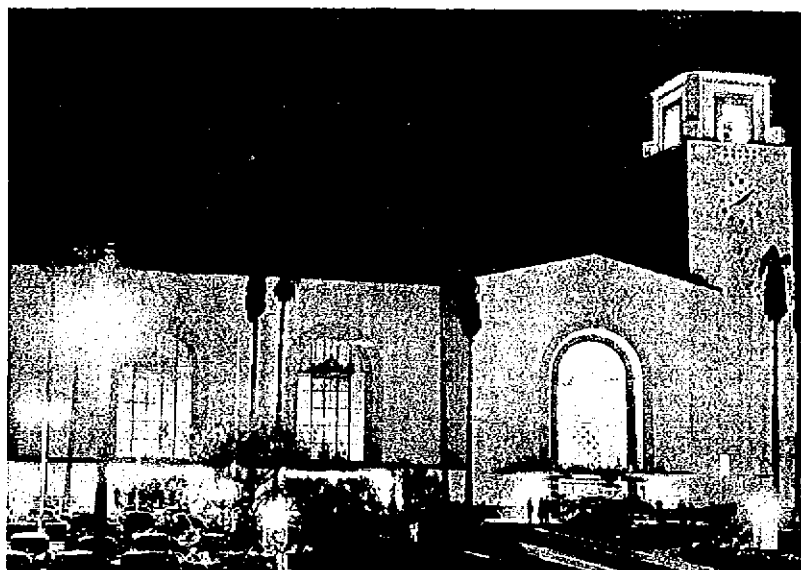
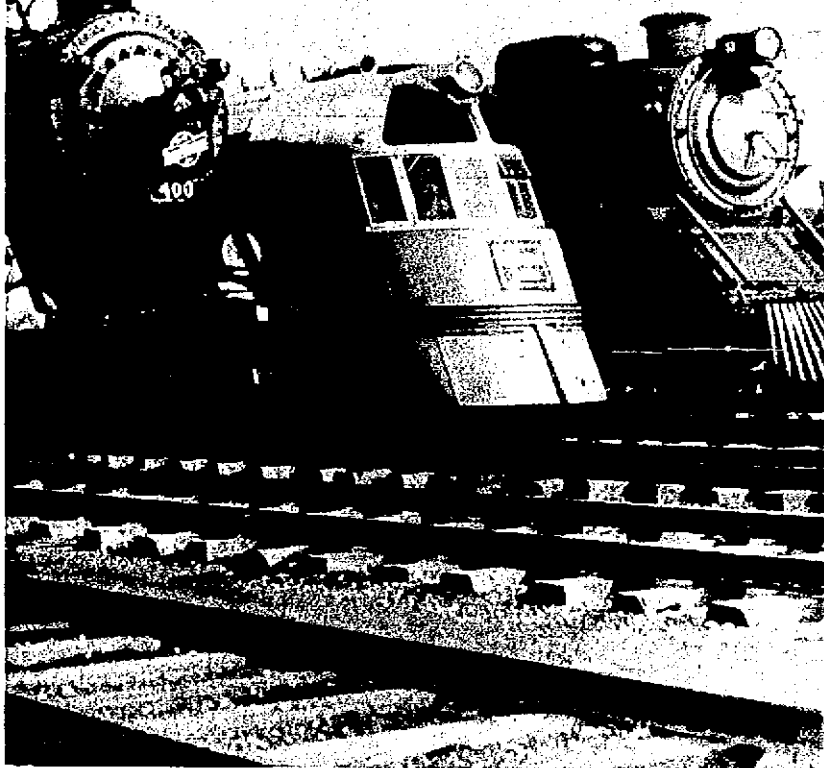
entrance does this feeling really hit you. The bold, imposing white facade looms overhead like the impenetrable walls that surrounded medieval kingdoms, solid and sturdy enough to survive their rationale by centuries. Time moves the clock outside Union Station, but though the years and the faces may have changed, a part of my ancestry lives on there.

Only the 20th century could have produced a hybrid such as myself. My father helped to put men on the moon, but I have relatives yet alive who came West in covered wagons. My mother's people all owed their livings to the Santa Fe, and my grandmother can still ride the trains for free. Afraid to go anywhere, though, she stays at home and remembers days gone by.

And when I see her, she tells me stories about my grandfather and his co-workers at the yard. He was a switchman, and she has pictures of him in his striped overalls and cap, looking every inch the railroad man he was.

Not too long before I was born, she tells me, my grandfather was crushed between two

ROAD FS



Los Angeles' Union Station was the center of activity, upper left, in 1939 when more than 15,000 passengers and 33 trains moved in and out daily. At right is the deserted station scene before the Amtrak trains started running. The photo below is a 1939 shot of the then new station at night.

freight cars in an accident at the yard. His skeleton virtually shattered, they found him alive and somehow pieced him back together. He lived for a few years, enough to begin the railroad legacy he left to me.

For my first Christmas, he gave me an electric train that still circles the tree each Dec. 25. In my bedroom, there is a one-of-a-kind clay bull with Santa Fe lettering on each side that once rode wired to the hood of his Ford in some long-ago Colorado State Fair parade. My one material inheritance from my grandfather is perhaps the most symbolic of the man — his gold pocketwatch.

I don't believe in archetypes, but if they exist in me, they manifest themselves in my fascination with trains. With all the nostalgia that has come with their disappearance, they have become a magic carpet into the mists of my unknown past.

For me, then, Union Station was more than an empty old building. All around me, I saw ghosts from times when this relic was a part of a way of life; times when travel took

long enough to make first class worth paying for. Not so long ago, really, but separated by light years from a generation whose memories begin with the flight of John Glenn.

What strikes you about the lavish interior of the station is the quality which, by today's standards, does not have to be there. The ceiling towers overhead as though the place were a cathedral, complete with stained glass windows. Instead of aluminum, there is real mahogany woodwork, and the seats of the chairs are covered not with vinyl, but genuine leather. If you enter through the side door, you walk first through an outdoor corridor with small stained glass windows and benches carved into a niche. You pass a tiny grass area with park benches, and when you finally enter the station, you're in a satellite room surrounded by no less than 21 mahogany-enclosed telephone booths. There are telephones in five.

Behind the counter of the information desk, there is no attendant, only a map showing the routes of Amtrak. If you needed

any further information, I guess the ticket clerks would have it. There is no waiting at their windows, of which four out of 31 are open.

Once, when my father took me to Union Station to meet some visiting relatives he pointed to the 27 closed ticket booths and told me that when he came home from the war all the windows were open. But you didn't wait in line then either. You fought your way through the crush to the clerk, hoping that he would have a seat left on your train. It is easy to envision swarms of people like that in here — you don't build 31 ticket booths to decorate.

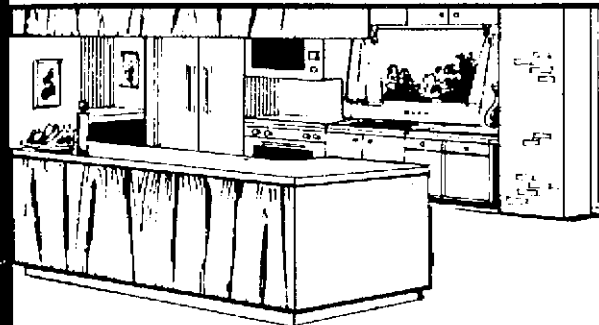
Now, though, you don't even find many old men passing the day in the lobby any more; apparently a younger generation has supplanted those of my childhood. You can almost count the people on one hand — four old men and a young father holding his infant son asleep on his shoulder. Occasionally, a janitor stops his sweeping to talk to them, but no one says much. Really, the only noise in

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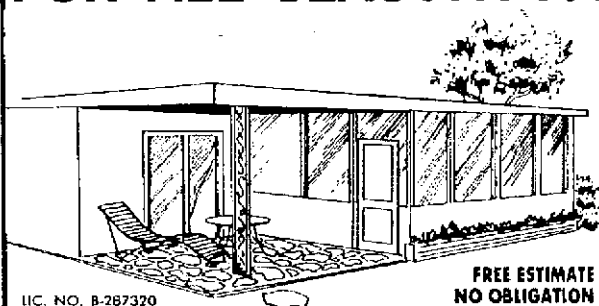


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RAILROAD

(Continued from page 9)

The freight car affiliations I recognized only from Monopoly

the room is the Muzak, which sounds like high fidelity coming from huge speakers designed to overpower a roomful of clatter.

The gift shop, where I talked many a great aunt into buying me souvenirs, is closed now. All that remains inside is the clerk's counter and a Hallmark rack. Across the way, the "Parlor Car," a restaurant bar, is darkened too, although there are place settings on the tables. I can remember peeking into the dimly lit room as a child, trying to glimpse the forbidden world of adulthood. The first black man I ever saw used to shine shoes in the men's lounge. His stand is still there, but the man is gone from his post. Except in memory.

One train arrived this morning, a commuter from San Diego. During the same period of time, no less than 18 commercial passenger flights from San Diego landed at L.A. International alone, with more at Long Beach and Burbank. The passengers from San Diego (about a planeload) dashed off the train and, like a pack of roller derby skaters, trotted through Union Station. One or two stopped briefly at the counter to buy a return ticket, but most, having ridden the train to avoid rush hour freeway traffic, figure to fly home.

My parents tell me I once rode on a train, but I must have been too small to remember the trip. I went with my mother to see her folks in Colorado, and, appropriately, my first glimpse of my grandfather was through the window of a passenger car.

As much as I would like to, I cannot remember that moment, and since that time I had never been inside a railroad car. My trip to Union Station, I knew, would not be complete without a look inside a train.

From the station, though, you cannot get to the boarding area unless a train is leaving. I had to walk around the block, under a bridge and through a maintenance yard to get to the

trains. Except for the train from San Diego, the boarding tracks (about a dozen) were empty. But all around me were innumerable freight cars, whose defunct affiliations I recognized only from Monopoly. Decaying in the weather, the cars were abandoned to rust, their once proud names, like a ghost, superimposed on the corpse.

Their times were in the past a part of me must have lived. My paternal grandfather died before I was born, and all I really know of him is that he was a crack shot and that he used to ride the rails. I picture him as a shadow figure standing on a plain somewhere in Wyoming or Missouri at twilight, outlined against the red sky. I see the silhouette of his rifle barrel over his shoulder and hear the train disappearing into the night.

Countless times, my father has told me of his boyhood in Iowa. On summer nights, he would sleep out under the starry skies and listen to the trains rumbling across the pasture, their whistles blowing in the distance.

Imagining the Iowa dawn, the steel wheels rumbling through the floor, and anticipating pulling into Chicago by nightfall, I entered, for the first time in memory, a real railroad car.

One of the last Union Pacific cars to retain its orange and red colors, it got no special attention. Cigarette butts and paper cups littered the gray linoleum floor. Dismembered copies of the *San Diego Union* covered many of the seats, practical high-backed chairs upholstered in royal blue. They reclined at the touch of a button, but, like a dentist's couch, were too narrow to really be comfortable.

Besides the Union Pacific car, the train consisted of two silver Amtrak cars and a diner. The refurbished Amtrak cars had carpeted floors, and the seats, identically styled, were a little more recently upholstered. I

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could only wonder why it was necessary to offer customers carpeted floors and reclining seats to get them to ride the train. I guess no one has the patience to be impractical any more. Instead, we all jet to the same crowded vacation spots and, as though it were a ward of terminal patients, wallow over one another around a cement swimming pool.

In contrast to the passenger cars, the diner looked like a household kitchen. The linoleum floor was dirty and faded, and the gray plastic tabletops were littered with cookie crumbs. Sunlight poured through the windows, stretching along both walls from waist to eye level. In back, a small counter, perhaps five feet high, had a surface area no larger than a piano bench. Above and behind, an abbreviated menu, hand printed on cardboard, advertised sweet rolls at 32 cents, sandwich baskets at 45. In light of what my father had told me about food prices on trains, drinks seemed inexpensive at \$1.35.

Suddenly, from a little room behind the counter, I heard footsteps. "Hi!" a young black man shouted as he entered the diner, plopping an armload of paperwork on the counter. "How are you?" I responded, going on to explain that I'd never been on a train and wanted to see what it was like.

"Oh!" he said. "Well, what do you think?"

"Really something. Pretty simple, but that's the beauty of the railroad. Did you come up from San Diego this morning?"

"Sure did." He straightened his black zippered coat and pulled his cap over his eyes.

"Really? What do you do on the train?"

"Bartender." A man of few words, he beamed with genuine interest as he listened. After about four dollars worth of drinks and a chat with him, I don't think I'd have a problem in the world.

We talked for a while about little things. The news had been good that morning and business was brisk. He was explaining his inventory sheets when a sudden jarring from behind stopped him in mid-sentence. "Oh oh!" he said, already on the move, "we better get out of here." An engine, from nowhere, had connected to the diner, and men were scurrying around checking the cars.

"Do you mind if I have a look in there?" I shouted to one of the men, pointing to the cab of the engine.

"Sure," he answered, "go ahead!" I flew up the metal steps to the platform, snatched the cold door handles, pressed down and stepped through the narrow opening into the cab. It was a tiny room, almost cubic and filthy. Grease stains marred the wooden floor, its original finish worn away with age. Even the two leather swivel chairs and the high ceiling bore spots of black. But with a chance to ride inside the engine, I wasted little time looking around. "Are you going anywhere now?" I asked the man who let me in.

"Yeah. We're gonna take these cars down to the yard."

"Is it OK if I go along?" I didn't know where the yard was, but I didn't really care where the ride would take me.

"I don't know, you'll have to ask him," he shouted back, pointing to a large man standing at the base of the steps. "He's the engineer." Just then, the big man lumbered up the steps to the platform. "Hey Ben," my friend cried over the engine noise, "he'd like to ride along, OK?"

"Yeah, I guess so," he yelled back. I felt my heartbeat quicken with anticipation. One of my childhood dreams was about to come true. I was a kid again.

I stood between Ben and his switchman, Mike, alongside a small water cooler, the only comfort in the cab besides the two swivel chairs. The water sloshed from side to side in the gallon bottle, rocking with the rumble of the engine. Ben sat at the controls, not a panel of dials, but a myriad of pipework and levers and gauges.

A loud rush of air from somewhere underneath the crude pipework signalled that the train was about to roll. I braced myself, only to stagger forward as we took off in reverse. It didn't take long to build momentum and soon we stormed over the rails with authority, the giant wheels gripping the track and turning with the quick pulsations of the engine. Through the noisy windows coated with gravel dust, I watched Union Station disappear into the haze. The tiny booth became a

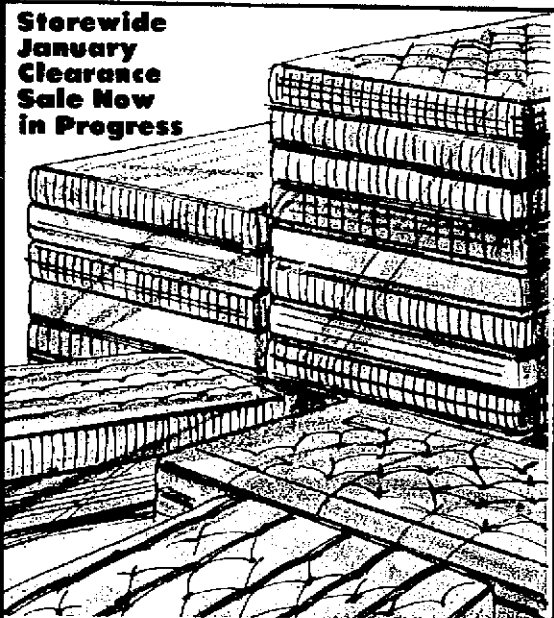
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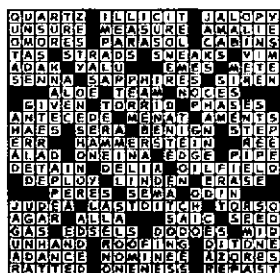
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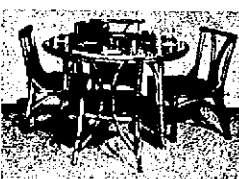
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RAILROAD

(Continued from page 11)

time machine, pushing me further and further into my past.

"The train hit a car on the way up this morning," shouted Ben. "Some guy stalled on the tracks and they couldn't get stopped in time." No one was hurt, he said, but collisions like this happened all the time. "Last week," he went on, "they hit a trash truck and ripped the sides off two cars."

Barreling down the track, you wonder how anything short of the Rocky Mountains could stop a train. Santa Fe replaces the brakes in every engine every 24 months, a precaution taken to prevent wrecks such as my uncle's. Making his regular run one sub-zero morning in 1951, his brakes froze near La Junta. The massive freight train, travelling at incredible speed, jumped the track. They found my uncle, barely alive, buried in the wreckage with a broken back. As a result, Santa Fe modified all its engines to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe.

Forced to retire from a career he began in 1909, my uncle went to work on an improved diesel, something the railroads to this day haven't needed. "How old is this engine?" I asked Ben.

"That's kind of hard to say," he responded, "but most all of them were built some time between 1949 and 1952." Rapid calcula-

The engines really were iron horses

tion told me that my ancestors could have sat in the very seat Ben now occupied. I could see a lot of my grandfather in him. Ben wore a gray and red plaid shirt with gray workpants instead of coveralls. He was also tall and fat, with gray hair just beginning to thin, whereas my grandfather was wiry and bald with a well-defined jawbone. But Ben would've liked his home brew, and he spun his yarns with the same patience and conviction with which my grandfather instilled his love for the railroads in me.

"These really are iron horses," I said to myself, sitting in my grandfather's seat. "How long do these engines usually last anyway?" I shouted to Ben, thinking of the DC Sixes rusting away on the New Mexico sands.

"No way of telling," he answered. "They've got all of 'em they ever had."

"Really? You don't use any of the old steam engines yet, do you?"

"No, but we've got some of them down in the roundhouse that still run. The engine of Death Valley Scotty used to set the record to Chicago is in there."

"Did he make it?" I wondered, staring blankly.

Ben was amazed. "You mean you never heard of Death Valley Scotty?" I nodded no. "Well," he said, beaming at the chance to pass on the legend, "he was a miner during the gold rush in Death Valley. He put a claim on this mountain and struck it rich and became extremely wealthy, so he built a mansion on top of the mountain. Next to the main line, he built his own railroad track, and

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when the trains came through he used to like to race 'em." An expert storyteller, Ben drew a deep breath here to heighten suspense. "One day, he decided he'd like to set the world's record to Chicago, so he rented the engine there in the roundhouse and made it to Chicago faster than anybody to that time."

It seemed as though we were moving faster now ourselves. During the story, Ben stopped the train and pushed a bar to put the engine into forward. A blast of air shot from the pipes, and we thundered past the station toward the yard. "The reason this track is so smooth," he shouted over the clatter, "is because we take 'er pretty slow through here. Down on the other side, we take 'em up to 80, 90 miles an hour."

"Wow! How powerful are these engines? How many cars do you think this one could pull?"

"Well, now, that depends. Downgrade, it could probably pull a thousand."

"I see. Say we have cars like this on an even grade."

"Oh, probably 25 or 30, but again that depends a lot on the condition of your track and wheels." Twenty-five or 30 was good enough for me.

Before we got to the yard, Ben told me that we'd take the cars through the washer. He blew the whistle when we came to a green shack, and a switchman came out to line us up for the washer. Air blew out of the valves as we approached the skeleton of pipes that would pass overhead. "That's an acid solution coming out of the pipes," explained Ben. "After the cars get sprayed with it, brushes will swing out and scrub them down." Water cascaded down the sides of the train while the brushes polished them to a gleam and small jets of hot water steam-cleaned the wheels.

"How many trains do you pull through the washer a day?" I asked over the ruckus.

"Six or seven; depends on how many come in. We'll burn about 90 gallons of diesel a day in one of these yard engines..." he went on, cut short when a rangy switchman threw open the door. "Got a fireman, Ben?" he asked with a chuckle.

"Right," he said with a wink, introducing us. "Let me just leave off these cars and we're through." We backed the cars into position, where a workman detached them from their moorings on the engine. I asked about the small blue flags he placed above the hitch. "Those are a safety precaution, so the cars don't get bumped while someone's underneath them." A good idea, I thought, recalling my grandfather's accident.

Freed of our load, we rolled over the gravel bed, went under the freeway, and didn't stop until we got to the roundhouse at Atlantic and Santa Fe. "If you want Atlantic," Ben told me, "go through those gates. Or if you want Santa Fe, go out between those buildings."

"OK. Thanks a lot, Ben," I said as we parted. "It's been an afternoon I'll never forget."

It was a long walk up Santa Fe to the station. As it began to grow dark, I took a last look down the track at the engine I rode that afternoon, its tiny outline fading into the twilight. □

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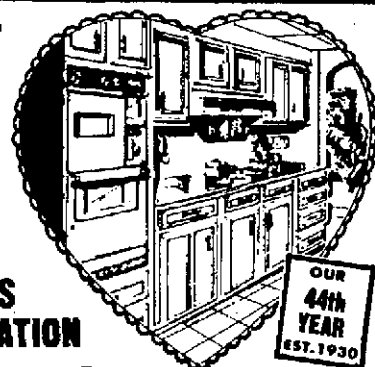
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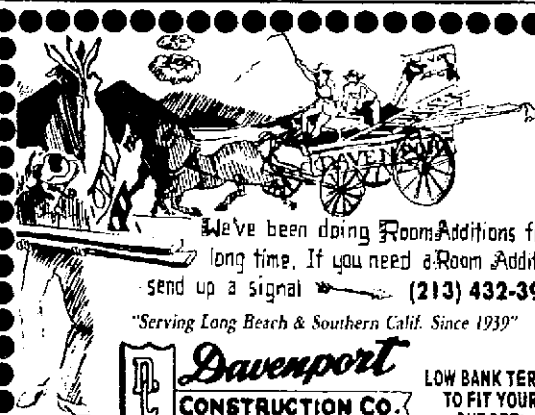
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This old stone house is on property in Chalfant Valley owned by Gene and Marie Quigley.

Arabian horse Cosaan is one of the Dick Dawsons' growing stable of fine horses.



Morning sounds are beautiful there. At night, coyotes howl.

By JEAN MOLANDER

Less than 400 miles from Los Angeles, in the County of Mono, are the Chalfant and Hammil valleys, bounded on the west by the mighty snow-capped Sierras and on the east by the equally impressive, but very different, range of White Mountains.

Ten years ago, these valleys looked like a vast high desert waste with sparse scrublike plants, sagebrush, miner's lettuce, outcroppings of pumice and an ample supply of

sidewinders, tarantulas, coyotes, rabbits and other small game. It took someone with vision and determination to realize the opportunity there. Crumbled stone foundations left evidence that a few had tried but failed.

Gradually, a few 20th century pioneers began to appear in the valleys — people who were so sick and tired of city life and its pressures they were not afraid to face new challenges. There were some who had saved

16»

Pioneers in the desert

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PIONEERS—

(Continued from page 15)

a little to put down on a few acres, and they found jobs in Bishop, at the Union Carbide Mine up in the heart of the Eastern Sierras, or at the local ski resorts. Some moved into small trailers, half-finished houses or cabins, but they were happy to do any kind of work that would help them fulfill their dreams.

Carol and Dick Dawson are one such couple. They grew up in Southern California and met at Mammoth Lakes in the summer of 1956. They married the following year and finished their education at Fresno State College, where Dick majored in music. In spite of their urban background, they felt a restlessness and lack of purpose, a need to get closer to nature. For the next eight years they did many things, including building a home at Mammoth Lakes, where they lived for four years, and another home in the mountains above Santa Barbara which was destroyed in the Coyote Canyon fire of 1965. It was during this period of their lives that the dream of owning an Arabian horse ranch began to unfold, and they bought their first Arabian mare, Cotton, bred her to an old Arab stallion and she produced Cossan, lovingly called Cosy.

They had always been fascinated by the valleys north of Bishop, between the Eastern Sierras and the White Mountains, as they seemed ideal country to raise Arabian horses. Once again, Carol, Dick and their two young sons moved north and bought a small house in a forested area about 20 miles from Bishop so they could begin to look for some acreage.

In September 1967 they met Gene and Marie Quigley who owned several hundred acres in the valleys and had been through the rigors of pioneering, finally settling in the Chalfant Valley in 1964. The Quigleys told them of 40 acres for sale in Hammil Valley which could be bought at that time for \$350 an acre. Carol and Dick wasted no time in making their purchase, and although the land was without any improvements, this did not daunt them.

They bought two small used trailers, moved right in and set to work to develop their horse ranch. Fences for the horses and a well were first priority but they made do without any electricity pumping water with a small gas-driven engine. Because Dick missed his music, the next project was a 16-x-24-foot room for his nine-foot Steinway grand piano. At the end of a long hard day, it was food for his soul to be able to go into his "piano room" and let the music pour out over the stillness of the valley. Although he was working at the Convict Lake restaurant waiting tables and playing piano, there was a need to be alone with music of his choice.

It has been six years since these young pioneers moved on to their land. Their accomplishments have been many, in spite of the fact that Dick has had to supplement the family income by working at a variety of jobs and still teaches piano to the local children as well as tuning pianos and other odd jobs. Their stable of Arabs has increased. In addition to Cotton and Cossan, they have Mt. Whitney Tanna, a five-year-old mare, Mt. Whitney Rogue, a four-year-old gelding, a yearling filly, a weanling out of Tanna and a beautiful stallion on lease whose fine blood lines will build their herd.

Four years ago they were able to get a \$10,000 loan to build a home, but the whole family has contributed the labor. There is still work to be done, but it is an attractive,

livable, rambling ranch house, enhanced by wall-to-wall carpeting in the living area made from free sample carpet squares in a variety of colors.

The boys, 15 and 13, participate actively in the training of the horses and all of the family projects. Carol has a large garden which helps to feed her family. Eleven goats furnish milk, butter and cheese; 30 rabbits, 20 chickens and three geese supply meat and eggs. Two ducks, two dogs and five cats complete the family although it is difficult to keep the cats for very long as they seem to be providing food for the coyotes.

For the third year, the Dawson family has participated in the Western States Trail Endurance Ride for the Tevis Cup. This is a 100-miles-in-a-day race from Squaw Valley to Auburn. From 150 to 200 riders come from all over the world to make this ride and it has been said that the horses and riders are of Olympic caliber if they even manage to finish the ride within the 24-hour limit.

Urban life isn't for these pioneers

In 1972 Carol finished the race in 19.47 hours with her 14-year-old mare, Cotton, and was awarded a silver buckle. This year she rode Cossan who was in the top 10 at the 60-mile-stop but was then pulled for fatigue. Their son loaned Cotton to a rider from Las Vegas who had problems with her horse. In spite of the fact that Cotton, now 15 years old, carried at least 80 pounds more than last year, she finished the race once again. By the time this article goes to print, Carol and Mark, riding Cossan and Cotton, will have participated in the 6th annual Virginia City 100-mile ride which takes them north from Virginia City to the Truckee River, west to the outskirts of Reno, and then, following an old flume line, back to Virginia City. As Dick says, it takes more than just conditioning. It takes heart, and Arabian horses are very special.

Urban life is not for these pioneers!

Nor is it for Gene and Marie Quigley, although they waited until their children were grown before they made the move to Chalfant Valley. However, it had been in the planning and dreaming stage for many years as they had made several purchases of land in the valleys many years before the final move in 1964. That first year was a hard one after leaving their comfortable home in Santa Ana to live in a small house trailer battling freezing cold, wind and sandstorms in the middle of their barren acreage. The land seemed hostile and forbidding and the people they met doubtful of their chances for success or survival.

In the summer, they worked out in the desert heat planting permanent pasture, tiny trees by the hundreds, laying out irrigation pipes and fighting the loneliness of being away from family and friends. But they started to build their home and today, in less than 10 years of hard work and pure dedication, it is surrounded by 60 acres of lush, green alfalfa like an oasis in the valley. An old, roofless stone house stands on one corner of their property as a reminder of another time and another struggle that failed. Travelers on High-



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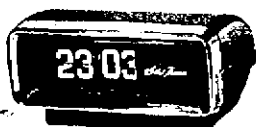
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way 6 often stop to photograph this picturesque old ruin and some have asked if they could buy it.

Irrigation pipes shoot showers of pure well water over those once-barren fields; apple trees are in full bloom in the spring, as are beds of brilliant tulips, lilacs and pansies. Native tamarisk surround the old stone house, seeming to caress it with their soft, dusty pink branches. The vegetable garden produces carrots, beans, radishes, squash, peppers, melons, tomatoes and corn. The magnificent Sierras and White Mountains seem to dip down and caress the valleys and as one sits in the comfortable living room by the stone fireplace, just a turn of the head will give you the mountain range of your preference. Every stone in that handsome fireplace was dug by Marie and Gene on trips to Nevada.

Morning sounds are beautiful up there. Meadowlarks almost burst their lungs with pure silvery melodies, song sparrows try to compete, and then raucous crows and magpies join in the chorus. Yellow-headed blackbirds, fly catchers and humming birds are also spring visitors.

The only sound to break the stillness of the nights is an occasional lonely howl of a coyote, but that has a strange beautiful quality, especially when compared to night sounds of cities which usually are a signal of some disaster.

Early June is a busy time when the first cutting of hay is ready for the buyers who have had orders in long before it is ready. Marie and Gene are out in the fields by 6 a.m., but these two pioneers have not forgotten the value of time for leisure, and, as soon as the first crop is out of the fields, they take some time to explore and enjoy the high mountain streams and lakes that supply fresh trout, old mines that recall early gold rush days; Indian petroglyphs and chipping grounds where artifacts can still be found; a woodcutting spot where mustangs still run free except when the valley people are given permission to capture a young one to raise as a saddle horse.

One such mustang was brought over to graze in the Quigley pasture shortly after its capture. Not realizing how wild and frightened it was, Marie tried to but free a rope from its leg ground, it broke free, knocked her to the ground, trampling her legs. It was difficult for her city friends to understand her explanation for the injury. "I was run over by a wild horse," sounded rather unlikely.

Even more unlikely is the fact that once, millions of years ago, camels roamed this area, as evidenced by the discovery of a right femur of a 12-million-year-old camel by the Quigleys and friends on a rock hunting expedition in the Monte Cristo Range, just across the California border in Nevada. The bones were taken down to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and authenticated by the curator of paleontology.

We have shared in many wonderful adventures with the Quigleys in their four-wheel drive Bronco which can get us to many otherwise inaccessible places. Hiking from that point in the Monte Cristos, we have ancient forests of petrified wood, boulders of beautiful jasper rock in reds, yellows and swirls of color, obsidian chips and delicate little wild flowers of every shape and color.

An adventure I will never forget came about because Gene had an old topographical

map showing the route of the old railroad to Bodie and had a burning desire to find out if he could follow it all the way in his four-wheel drive. My 17-year-old son, a cousin on his first visit to America from England and I decided to participate.

Bodie was established in 1859 and became a roaring mining town with a population of 10,000 by 1880. There were 65 saloons in the town but only three churches. Millions of dollars worth of gold and silver were brought up on railroad cars, but when the mines were worked out in the early 1900s, people just walked out of their homes and left everything. The old graveyard tells a story of the violence of those early days. Most of the graves are on the outside of the fence and are for those who were considered too bad for a "decent" burial.

With nothing to guide us but the old map, we left Chalfant Valley early one morning and for the next seven hours bounded over old washes, up sides of canyons pushing our way through weeds and brush, often having to turn back and try again when our trail gave out. Remnants of old railroad ties spurred us on, and at one point we found ourselves beside the remains of an old trestle bridge looking down on a steep, impassable ravine.

We got out to look at this latest obstacle and stood in a forest of fragrant pinyon pines in the middle of what was once an Indian chipping ground. Obsidian chips were everywhere; some had been worked on for arrows and other useful tools.

Although we realized that perhaps no human had been in this spot since the Indians and there might be a wealth of material to discover, our time was running out if we were to make Bodie before dark. If we turned back and tried to retrace our trail, again we would run into darkness. Reluctantly we left this fascinating area and pushed on, searching for another way to Bodie, feeling at times that we would just vanish into the landscape.

Excitement mounted as once again we picked up the trail of the old railroad, but our spirits sank as the trail began to narrow until we could no longer go on and were straddled over a kind of hogback with no place for the wheels but out in space. Somehow we would have to back off the ridge, dip down the steep side and hope to come up to a wider trail.

The pioneering spirit was in our blood and spurred on by our English cousin who was exclaiming, "This is it; this is the real America; I see it all now," we bounded down the side and up onto a spot wide enough to accommodate the wheels. Cheers and laughter, bordering on hysteria, burst from all of us as we came on into Bodie feeling that we were truly those pioneers of the 1860s who had just conquered the wilderness in a covered wagon. However, I also recalled a phrase from a book about the early history of Bodie. It seems a family had decided to seek their fortune in that rough, violent mining town, and, as they left their home, a child was heard to say, "Goodbye God, we're going to Bodie."

But people like the Dawsons and the Quigleys might have something else to say. Places like Bodie and surrounding terrain are home to them now.

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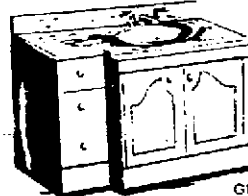
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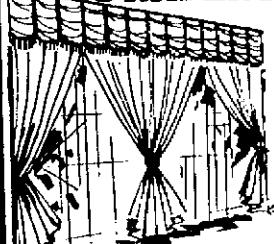
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By HELEN GRAHAM

From the time Joanne Denlinger came to Long Beach from Iowa in 1937 until this year, the worst thing that had ever happened to her was the August rain of 1964.

That was the summer she and her husband, Bruce Schliesmayer, surveyed their family — a new baby girl, boys aged 5 and 6 and another girl, 8 — and decided they needed more room. The Schliesmayers arranged to have a second story added to their home on White-wood Avenue. The existing roof was removed to make way for the addition. Then came the first August rain in Long Beach in many years.

An act of God. Nothing to make anyone extra nervous about living in the International City.

As far as acts of men were concerned, even in the Great Depression, Joanne Denlinger Schliesmayer had always found Long Beach exceptionally hospitable. Her husband has worked 25 years at the McDonnell Douglas Corp., and it and the town have been friendly. Long Beach government has been decent, too. It gave Mrs. Schliesmayer's father, the late Frank Denlinger, a 20-year job as a clerk in its civil service offices. It gave her Uncle Fred Denlinger a Recreation Department job, from which he recently retired after 25 years' service. It gave her brother Jack a place in the Fire Department, where he has worked for 20 years.

"I had no complaints at all," Mrs. Schliesmayer says. The town was on her side, as she saw it. Government was on her side. Outside of a mild concern about law and order — "I voted for Nixon," she reports, "but I don't know that I would again" — she thought all was well. Then came Aug. 4, 1973 and the soft summer night she went to jail.

Jail was bad enough. Worse, maybe, is the persistent feeling that the whole nightmare might begin again some day when a Honda trail bike, a policeman, her son and her maternal instincts mesh in the strange chemistry that put her in a Long Beach jail cell for three hours.

Her second-oldest son, 14, had just fixed the clutch on his Honda and decided to try the machine out. He knew it could be ridden legally only on designated rural trails, but he decided to chance testing it on a run to the end of his block. As he approached the corner, on the wrong side of the street, a squad car appeared. He panicked and beat it for home as the siren screamed. He ran in, slammed the door and locked it.

Two more squad cars appeared, summoned

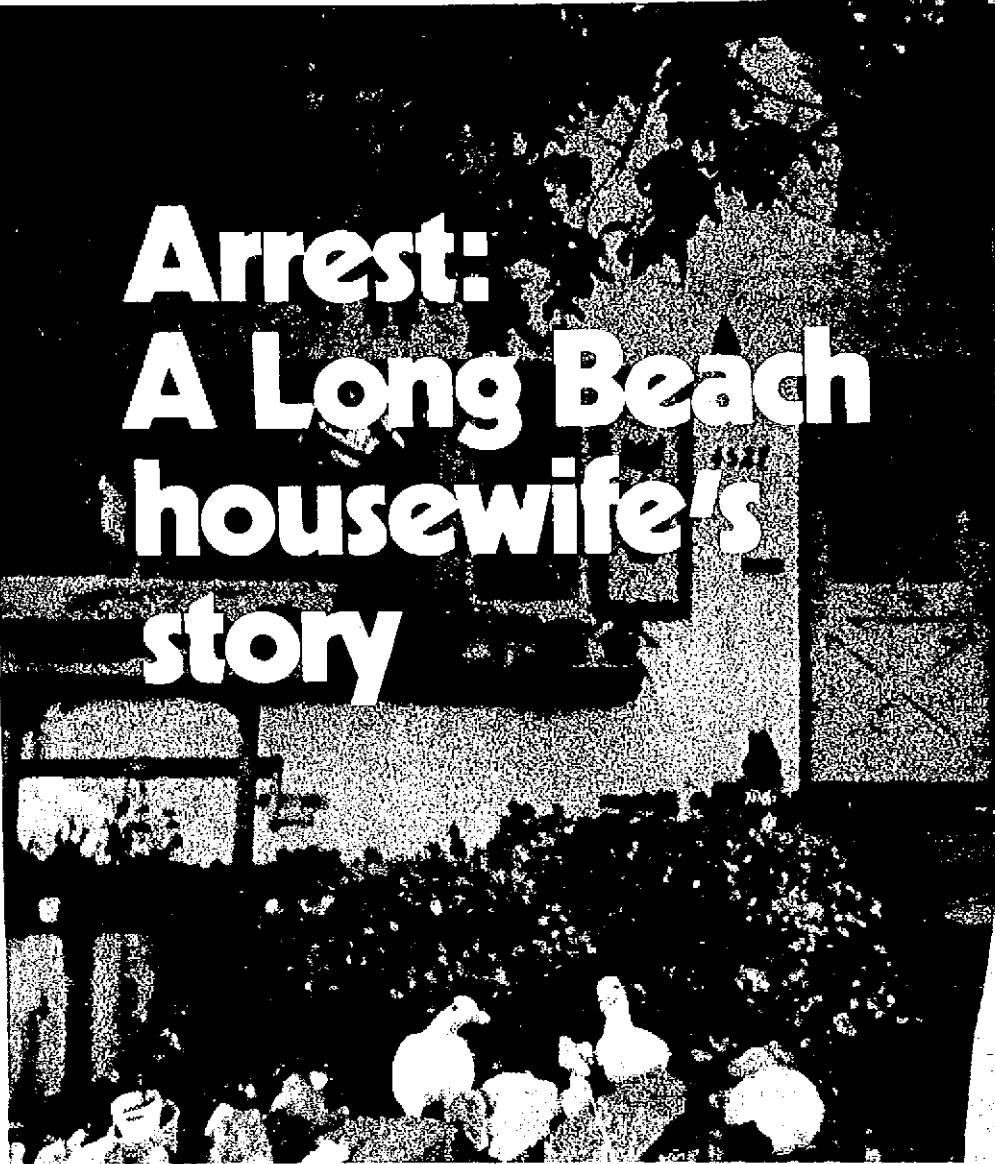
Arrest: A Long Beach housewife's story

by the first. Squawk boxes and flashing lights on the black-and-whites alerted the neighborhood to the search for a "juvenile suspect."

And then Bruce and Joanne Schliesmayer, returning from a mountain church camp, drove down the street toward home.

A neighbor trying to talk to their son had been pushed aside. Now the police were angrily informing the Schliesmayers their son was under arrest and must be brought out of the house.

His mother remembers it this way: "After I





got out of my car, I told the police I would go in and bring my son out. I put my key in the door, and before I knew what happened, the officer jumped through the door and grabbed the boy's arm and was going to pull him out.

"I was mad. This man was not going to

drag my boy out of the house like a dog. I stood between him and the policeman and told him he had no right here. I said I would not let him take my son . . . to take his hands off. My husband Bruce came up to the door then and put his arm between the policeman

and me and told him to take his hands off the boy. One of the other policemen (there were three on the scene by then) said to let the boy loose. The officer let go of my son and I turned to him and said, 'We are going out now.' The officer took my son to the police car, frisked him and handcuffed his arms behind his back. I told my son I would follow him to the Police Department in the family car.

"We all took off together, with me sandwiched in between two squad cars. My son was in the third car up ahead. The police car in front of me went as slowly as he possibly could so that I could see my son's arresting officers turning onto Lakewood Boulevard, several blocks ahead, while I was still stuck behind a slow police car at Blackthorne and Centralia. I decided to pass since there was no one coming from the other direction. I had no sooner done this when the car light began flashing and the siren sounded. I pulled to the side of the road and got out of the car.

"A very angry policeman said, 'Give me your driver's license.' A very angry me asked, 'Is it against the law to pass a police car?' He said, 'No, you went through a red stop sign.' I thought I'd stopped at that sign, so when he asked for my identification, I answered that I'd done nothing wrong . . . and before I knew what had happened, he had me handcuffed (so tightly my right thumb was sore for several weeks) and was pulling me to the police car.

" 'Let me go,' I yelled. 'I have to lock my car.' The policemen said they would lock it (I later discovered they didn't) and pushed me into the front seat of the car. I hooked my legs around the door frame. The policeman said, 'All right, lady, we'll take you the hard way.' They grabbed me out of the front seat, and he put his arm around my neck and choked me until I went limp. He stuffed me in the back of the police car with a policeman who had a billy club in his hand. They read me my rights. I couldn't even talk after being choked. Days later my neck was still sore and it hurt to swallow.

"We arrived at the Police Department and I asked for a drink of water because I was having a hard time swallowing. They said no, that I could have a drink later. One of the policemen shook his finger at me and said, 'It's no wonder you have a no-good son with a stupid mother like you.' I was dumbfounded. My 'no-good son' is a scholarship society member, an A student in math and science, extremely interested in engines and how they

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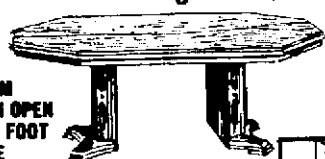
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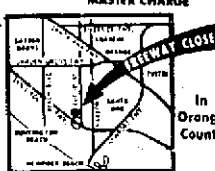
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TERMS, OF COURSE

ARREST

(Continued from page 19)

'Do as I tell you,' she said.
I pulled my slacks down.

work, very quiet, spending most of his time at home working on his Honda or fixing lawnmowers and bikes and doing yardwork for the neighbors.

"They booked me and then took me up to the fifth floor. They removed the handcuffs. My wrists were red and hurt. The matron told me to unbutton my blouse. She flipped my bra up and searched it. Then she told me to take my pants off. I objected, saying, 'I'm here for a traffic violation. Why do I have to go through this?'"

"'Do as I tell you,'" she said. I pulled my slacks down. 'Take your underpants down too,' she demanded. I was sick. I had been degraded and abused. I even had to take my shoes and socks off. She took my purse and watch. I had three stamped, sealed envelopes with bills I was going to mail. She took a letter opener, ripped them open and looked at them. She put a plastic bracelet on my arm with my name on it. I was photographed with a number in front of me and fingerprinted... She gave me a report to sign that the officer had just finished typing. She turned the report over and told me to sign it... I said, 'I want to read it before I sign it.' She said it was just a report, turned it over and held it about three or four feet from me. I couldn't see what he had written, and she wouldn't let me read it. 'Sign it,' she demanded. I didn't know what to do..."

"I was allowed one telephone call to the outside world. I called my brother-in-law because I knew my husband was without a car, and I wanted someone to pick up my son.

"The matron told me my bail was \$500. I said I couldn't pay and would have to stay in jail until my hearing. She got me prison clothes, a faded blue shift, flannel nightgown and a sweat shirt. She took me down a long hall to the cell block. She opened the door, and we went into an area where five or six women were sitting on benches around a table talking, laughing and swearing. We went past them and the matron put me in cell No. 3.

"The small cell had two cot-sized beds in it with an ugly gray toilet and bowl in between. I lay down on my bed and stared at the pale green bars and silently wept..."

"I couldn't believe this was happening to me. Deprived of all my rights, humiliated, manhandled, made to remove my clothing, so terribly alone and faced with the fact that I was completely at the mercy of the police. What was I doing here? I am a law abiding citizen.

"Around 9 p.m. I heard some keys in the lock and my name was called out... I was to be released on my own recognizance... There was no one to meet me. I had to walk several blocks to a phone and wait to finally be reunited with my family.

"When I got home my son was there too, having been released immediately after his appearance in the juvenile division. My children, husband and I had never been so close

... We were together in our warm, friendly house, our castle, our refuge..."

Still stunned, Bruce Schliesmayer went to the police headquarters the next day to file a complaint and find out how the terrible mistake had happened.

It was no mistake. The police watch captain calmly supported the actions of his fellow officers. Such arrest procedures are standard, he told Schliesmayer and the family minister.

The family sought legal counsel since Mrs. Schliesmayer now faced charges of resisting arrest, failure to identify herself and failure to stop for a stop sign. If she had bitten or kicked in her anger, she also could have been charged with a felony, she was told.

Her attorney informed her that she probably could not win the case in a jury trial since she had no visible injuries and so many worse abuses, he alleged, had failed to win either damages or acquittal. Her plea of not guilty would probably cost her legal fees plus a fine plus added humiliation, she was told. Later, however, her attorney and some neighbors convinced her that her case should come to court in the public interest, as well as her own. When it did, without a jury, the judge merely heard the lawyer and dismissed all but the traffic citation, cancelling the fine for that because of time spent in jail.

But the episode had cost the Schliesmayer family embarrassment in their neighborhood as well as mental anguish. Mrs. Schliesmayer required a doctor's care for shock.

The police, of course, have a somewhat different version of the Schliesmayer case. Officer K. C. Wagner, one of the policemen involved, reported that the Schliesmayer youth was taken into custody because of his attempt to evade Officer R. C. Guess' original attempts to stop him.

In the police report, Wagner writes the subject's mother became "irate, cursing (she denies she cursed) and threatening both officers."

Later they say they asked her for her driver's license twice, and she refused. At that time, she was handcuffed and taken to a police car where, according to Wagner's report, she "became extremely combative, stiffening her body and attempting to wrestle away from the officers."

They say she kicked at, but didn't strike, either officer. They further claim that when attempts to place her in the rear of Officer Wagner's car failed, they applied "the standard restraining police hold" and "she was rendered semi-conscious."

Rendering a subject semi-conscious was standard procedure for them; it was not the treatment Mrs. Schliesmayer expected or thought she deserved.

Certainly, citizen hostility feeds police abuses and vice versa. The term 'police brutality' often describes bullying arrogance rather than actual physical brutality.

Getting valid statistics on how widespread this problem is remains virtually impossible. The Long Beach Police Department reports that some 360 complaints a year are process-

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ed, but that number doesn't include oral complaints which may never go any further. Nor does it include the number of frightened, intimidated people who don't complain to anyone. Legal fees are a barrier to law suits. Fees can vary from \$250 for nontrial plea bargaining to \$1,500 or more for bringing a case to jury trial, one lawyer said. Unless damages are physically obvious, financial settlements barely cover legal fees and then only if the client wins. A public defender may be appointed for an impoverished citizen, but the middle-class person must pay his own fee.

Also, guilty or not, people often would rather avoid the publicity generated by a court fight. If a person already has a record of some kind, he lacks credibility in the public mind and his pressing charges often seems suspect.

Rarely are there witnesses when police are accused of misconduct. It's the policeman's word against the citizen's, and this does not usually work to the benefit of the citizen.

On the other side of the coin are police charges of bad citizen reaction.

"You son of a bitch pig cop. I hope I see you wounded on a gurney in my hospital some day. I'll just go get a cup of coffee and watch you bleed to death!"

That's the response one Long Beach law enforcement officer said he got from a local physician he had pulled to the curb following a chase of 65 mph down Del Amo Boulevard. After an answering epithet, the patrolman said, "I hope you, as a doctor, would respond with the same professionalism in a hospital situation as you are being honored with at the curb, sir."

Police, being human, often react less politely to this kind of abuse. The law enforcement officer meets the citizen at his meanest, and emotions erupt.

The officer is expected to exert superhuman self control in high stress situations when he is taunted, called names and baited into violence. This is an almost impossible demand in the face of the constant danger a police officer feels he is in when he is dealing with violence and hostility. He is a target for unreasoning hatred and prejudice in many cases. His uniform alone can evoke rage.

So unbalanced are many attitudes toward police that some policemen report they no longer can go to parties where they meet the public socially, since once their occupation is known, people may "bend our ears all evening" about what they consider bad police work, expecting courteous agreement from their cornered victims.

The American Civil Liberties Union feels that police action must be tempered with community understanding. It prints wallet-sized cards listing 10 rights of citizens and warning that people must never resist arrest even if they are innocent. Long Beach lawyers, during lectures at high schools, give students the same warning information plus a list of their rights.

Lt. John Cowan of the LBPD Community Relations Department says there is a continual struggle between the administrators, who must endure public criticism and charges of brutality after an arrest, and the policeman, who must endure citizen hostility during an arrest.

Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney says he's anxious to improve police-community relations. But, he adds, "As long as you have human beings, you will have differences of opinion which erupt during conditions of stress. The policeman is working in stress situations constantly."

Police themselves are trying to improve their relations with the community. In recent years officers have helped organize meetings among minority groups and others. They have had meetings in high-tension areas of Long Beach to ease fears. The Los Angeles Police Department and the one in Long Beach have sent police into schools to interpret police work and answer questions.

Meantime, a citizen with a complaint about the police may file it with the Internal Affairs Section of the LBPd. Lt. William Stovall, the one-man Internal Affairs Section, processes about 360 complaints a year, but recommends action on only about 15 per cent, or some 54 cases annually. Chief Mooney then reviews the reports and decides whether to reprimand, suspend, demote or fire the officer involved. Stovall says he notifies the complainant of the action taken. No action was ever reported to the Schliesmayers, however.

Court action against a police officer is rare, and serious charges stemming from injury or death are usually a prerequisite. The irate citizen bringing a complaint must be able to afford private counsel or qualify for the public defender, wait for weeks or months, stand the strain of public exposure and gamble on winning a judgment against a powerful public institution.

Clearly the problem gnawing at some Long Beach citizens and police alike is how to heal wounds and build a partnership between the two groups.

Lt. Cowan has observed that most of the bad community relations deal, not with the law itself, but with people's feelings — anger, resentment and misunderstanding. He says the community has been so preoccupied with looking at legalities and punitive controls that it has not explored the possibility of setting up a police-community mediation board. This board, says Cowan, might function like a reconciliation court during marital difficulties, helping antagonists resolve conflicts by understanding rather than legal force.

But the board — or other steps to promote harmony between police and citizen — will come too late to restore Joanne Schliesmayer's faith in law enforcement and the way it functions locally.

After she got out of jail, she was very upset. "For quite a while, I'd cry if you looked at me," she said. "And that's not like me at all."

And the incident itself won't be forgotten by the Schliesmayer family.

"I was mad because this is your child and to see him taken away in handcuffs — I guess you do flip," she said. "I'd probably react the same way again. It's just like they have torn at your heart. You turn into a tiger."

"We love the neighborhood. The kids can go from kindergarten through college within six blocks of here. But after this happened, my husband began talking about moving out of Long Beach."

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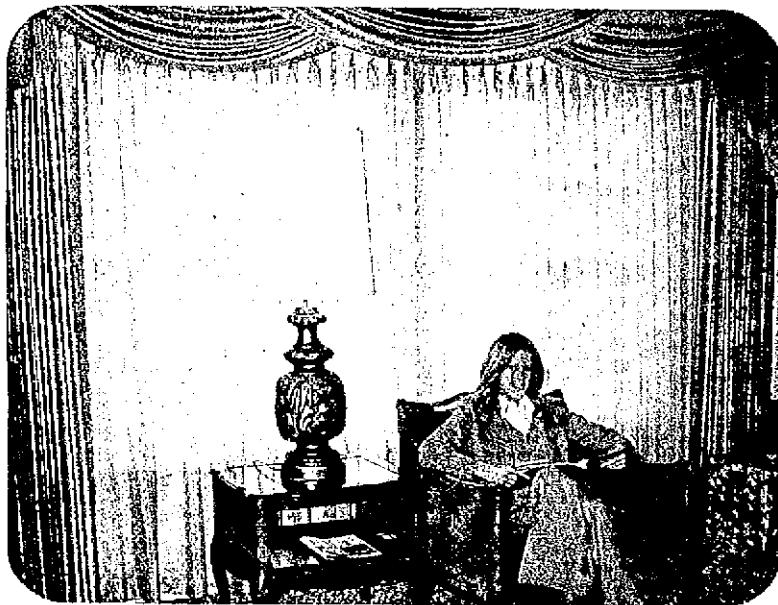
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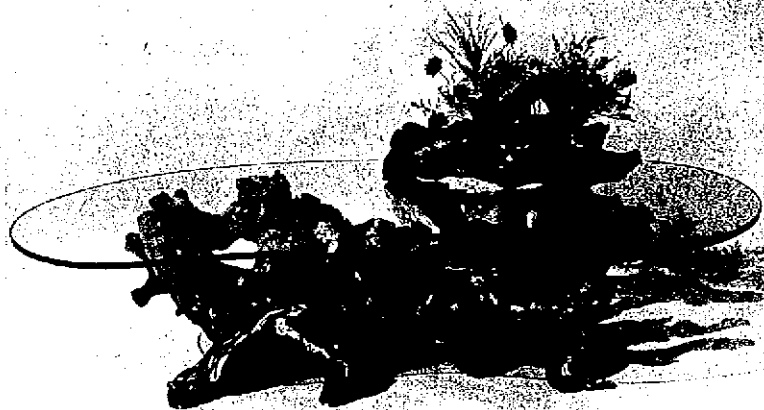
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Pictorial Highlights of the Week

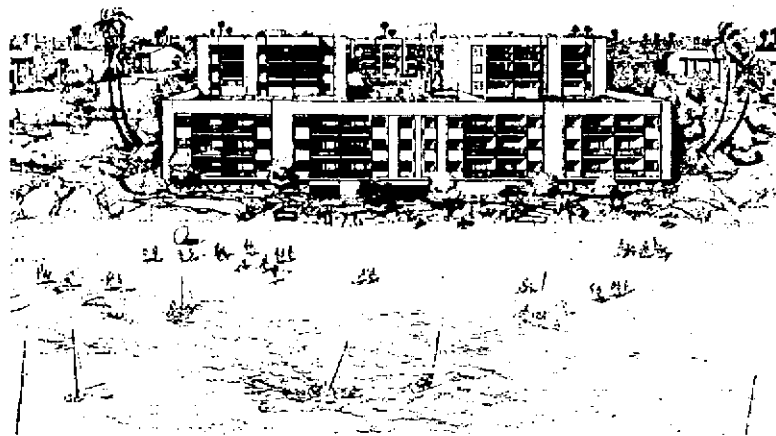
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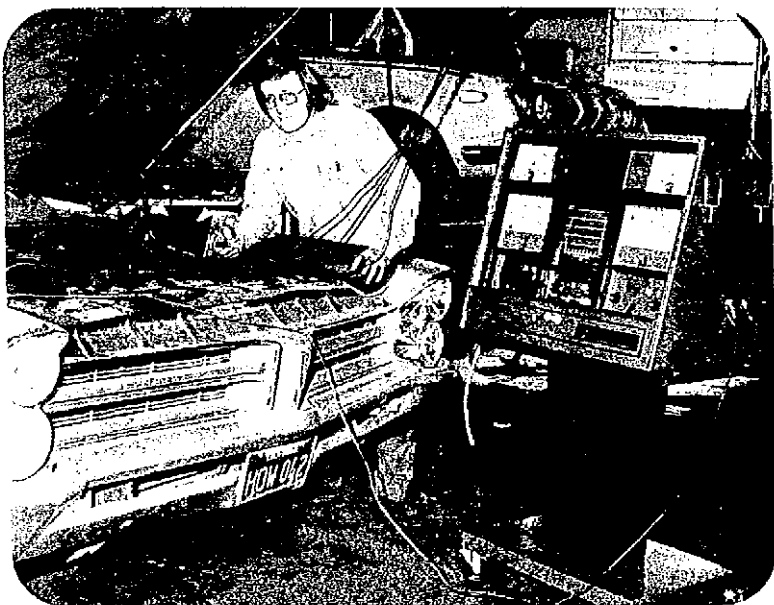


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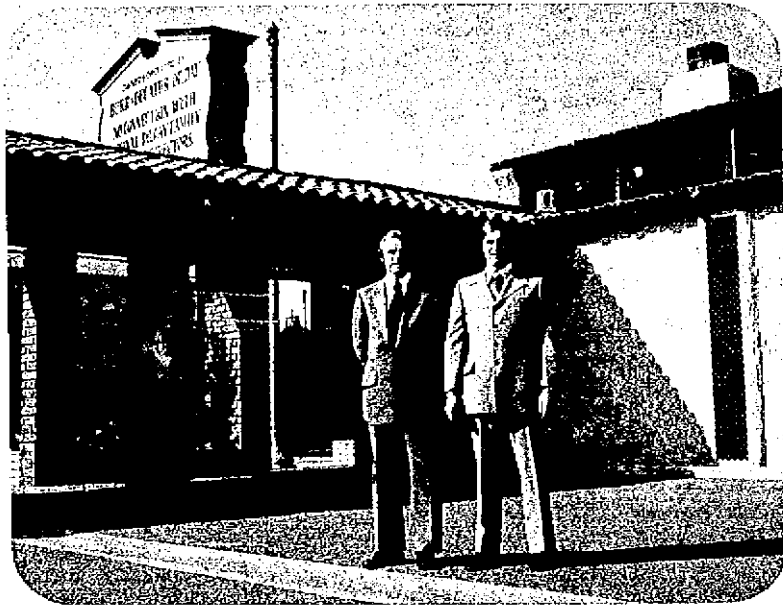


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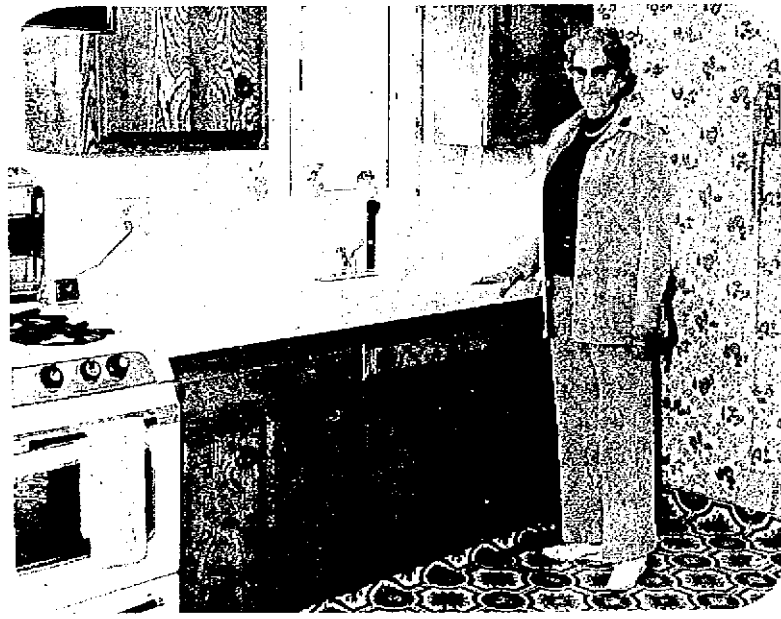
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The total remodeling of BROTHERS MORTUARY, 224 Redondo, L.B. is nearing completion. Owners Decatur and Burr Dilday conceived much of the overall motif which is old Spanish and features a variety of imported materials including fixtures, tile, woodwork and furniture. You are invited to tour the facilities and ask any questions you may have regarding funeral options and procedures. It is prior to the time of need when these questions can best be decided. Please feel free to phone any time. 438-1145. (No connection with the original Dilday Family Funeral Director.)



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Ms. Elizabeth Pence of 3622 Loomis St. says, quote, "I saw Mr. Robertson (Mr. Kitchen) as the guest on Teresa Drury's Tempo Show, called "Consumer's Affairs," and since he was selected from all the remodelers in the Los Angeles area for that program of questions and answers, I chose him for my remodeling. His company did a great job and I recommend them to anyone interested in good quality workmanship and a fair and equitable price. I see now why they are No. 1 in the South Bay area. Call them at 597-5561 for free estimate and come by today from 11-3 to see their great showroom.

GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

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Quite often, using adjectives which are almost unseemingly superlative, I have raved about the Italian cuisine at Nino's Italian restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach.

I have praised without restraint such enchantments as stuffed manicotti, eggplant parmigiana, lasagne, veal scaloppine (four varieties), veal Caruso, chicken cacciatore and meatballs a la Napolentan with mushrooms. They are \$3.95 to \$5.95, served on feasts of 10 wondrous items, including appetizer of two dishes of marinated jardiniere vegetables, steaming minestrone soup, salad with tomato slice, hot garlic bread, pasta, beverage and dessert of peach melba with ice cream and fruit sauce.

The other evening I decided to test Nino's capabilities in a different way. I ordered the least expensive dish on the menu — spaghetti with one meatball, \$1.55 — to see if owner-chef Vincenzo Cristiano, "the king of Italian foods," lavishes as much affection on such simple fare as he does in the preparation of his gourmet creations. I discovered that he does, of course. The sauce was plain but delectable and the meatball was scrumptious.

I recommend, however, that when you visit Nino's you should make it an epicurean adventure and order the 10-dish feast. After all, that's what dining out is all about. To savor... to smack the lips... and to murmur: "Ah, this is perfect."

Nino's has been owned for over 15 years by Vincenzo and his wife Inge, assisted by their industrious young sons Nino and Mike. Born in Naples, Italy, Vincenzo speaks five languages. Trained in the kitchens of Europe, he prepares each dish to individual order in the old-fashioned way. He shuns the use of



VINCENZO CRISTIANO
Baskets of fresh mushrooms

frozen convenience items. He uses baskets of beautiful fresh mushrooms, fresh tomatoes, onions and green peppers and puts the best wines into his rich sauces.

Closed Tuesdays, Nino's serves dinner nightly from 4 p.m. on. Vincenzo also does gourmet party catering for outside groups of 20 or more. The feast is \$3.55 per person and he requests a week's advance notice.

NOT SO LONG AGO, I received a special request from a friend. "I want to take a small group to dinner," he said. "I want the very best, because



LILI ANSELL
Quality, quality, quality

CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

these are particular people who will be hard to please. What can you recommend?"

My friend is also discriminating and a bit difficult to please. I gave the matter considerable thought. Then I recommended the Jolly Knight, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

A week or so later, my friend gave me his report. His praise was enthusiastic, which is unusual for him, because he tends to be conservative in his views. "The Jolly Knight is wonderful!" he said. "Our dinners were perfect and so were the cocktails and wine!"

I wasn't surprised. Down through the years, the Jolly Knight has maintained an unusual reputation for emphasizing quality, quality, quality. I suppose mistakes are made occasionally at the J.K. Restaurants are like people; they cannot be 100 per cent consistent at all times. But the Jolly Knight, owned for many years by Eddie Ansell and his diminutive wife Lili, comes as close to 100 per cent as is humanly possible.

Open every day, the Jolly Knight is decorated in a charming but helter-skelter British-inn style. It has a large staff headed by co-managers Tony Ansell (Eddie and Lili's son) and David Searle (Lili's brother.) The emphasis is on the finest beef, lobster, rack of lamb, poultry and sea foods that money can buy. The steaks are truly lus-

cious; so are the roast prime rib of beef au jus, tournedos of beef, salmon steak, scallops, halibut and chicken simmered in wine. The entrees are \$4.95 to over \$7, including relishes, soup or salad (the Roquefort is fabulous), potatoes and garlic toast. Dinner is served Sundays starting at 3 p.m. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A beautiful luncheon treat is prime rib au jus with soup or salad, \$3.25.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



Use of a multivitamin preparation during pregnancy can help to prevent certain congenital defects in the offspring of women with a predisposition to the deformities in question.

The vitamins appear capable of preventing defects such as cleft lips, jaws and palates, Dr. Joachim Gabka reported to the International Conference on Birth Defects in Vienna.

Dr. Gabka, of the Rudolf Virchow Hospital in West Berlin, says the vitamins are given during the first three months of pregnancy, along with a drug known as an oxygen activator. The exact identity of the drug was not given in the conference's program summary or, in a follow-up report appearing in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a newspaper for doctors.

The drug was administered by intramuscular injection three times a week during the first three months. The vitamins were taken daily.

To date, no child with one of these defects has been born to any of the 108 women in the study.

The results, while only preliminary, are encouraging, Dr. Gabka says.

The conference was sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

People would jog a little more often if they could see the results of a high-fat diet and lack of exercise on the liver.

That's the conclusion of researchers at the University of Mississippi. They say animal experiments show that there's a build-up of fat and adverse changes in the liver as a result of a sedentary existence and a fatty diet.

In dog experiments, the animals that got regular exercise had normal livers.

The exercised dogs even looked forward to their hour on the treadmill, researchers report. At first, the dogs had to be tied on. Later, they showed signs of enjoyment, bounding out of their cages and onto the treadmill.

Electroacupuncture is proving to be successful in the induction of labor, reports a Los Angeles physician.

Dr. Charles P. Ledergerber recently told the International Acupuncture Association meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, that the technique brings about an immediate hard labor.

There are no side effects, he says.

Electroacupuncture is the use of needles, through which a light electric current is passed.

A cholesterol-free egg substitute is now available for the cholesterol-conscious person who has a fondness for eggs.

The product is known as "Egg Beaters," which the manufacturer says has

the flavor and nourishment of fresh eggs but no cholesterol.

The average large egg contains 275 milligrams of cholesterol.

"Egg Beaters" can be used in almost any manner except "sunny side up" and boiled.

The product is made from egg whites and yolklike ingredients including corn oil and nonfat dry milk, according to a report in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for physicians.

The strange case of a man who developed rapid heart action every time he swallowed is reported in the *American Heart Journal*.

Dr. Alan E. Lindsay of the University of Utah College of Medicine says the patient had an especially difficult time during meals. Between meals, even a dry swallow would set off the symptoms.

The rapid heart rate was also associated with light-headedness and occasional palpitation.

Cause of the ailment is not definitely known. But after trying several medications, doctors found that the drug quinidine sulfate reduced symptoms by 90 per cent.

Dietary supplements of vitamin E are usually unnecessary because of its wide distribution in vegetable oils, cereal grains and animal fats.

Thus a human deficiency is highly unlikely, according to the Committee on Nutritional Misinformation of the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

There are no sound experimental results to support claims that vitamin E will cure or prevent sterility, lack of virility, abnormal termination of pregnancy, heart disease, muscular weakness, cancer, ulcers or skin disorders.

In another report, in the journal *Circulation*, Dr. Robert E. Olson of St. Louis University school of medicine says there is no evidence that large doses of vitamin E are effective in treating cardiovascular disorders.

Allergic treatment — desensitization — has been successfully carried out for 26 patients who suffered allergic reactions to automobile exhaust.

Dr. Harold Hosen of Port Arthur, Texas, reported the finding to a meeting of the Texas Medical Association.

Weekly injections of extract of auto exhaust, administered under the skin, was the method of treatment, reports *Family Practice News*, a medical newspaper.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Bert Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 Crystalline mineral.
- 7 Criminal.
- 14 Grate.
- 20 Precarious.
- 21 Gauge.
- 22 Charlotte.
- 23 "O tempora!"
- 24 Sunshade.
- 25 Passenger areas.
- 26 Heap, in Paris.
- 27 Fancy fiddles.
- 29 Shifty ones.
- 31 Elan.
- 32 Aleutian island.
- 34 Asian river.
- 35 Scottish uncles.
- 36 Dispense.
- 37 Medicinal plant.
- 39 Blue stones.
- 43 Vamp.
- 44 Plant of the lily family.
- 46 Nine or eleven.
- 47 Nuptials in Nice.
- 49 Bestowed.
- 51 Sweltering.
- 53 Apricot.
- 56 Come first.
- 58 — work (street sign).

- 60 Catkins.
- 62 Ows: Scot.
- 63 Antitoxins.
- 65 Kindly disposed.
- 67 Type of ladder.
- 68 Boot one.
- 69 Musical Oscar.
- 71 Arikara.
- 72 "When I was —"
- 74 — million: Phrase.
- 75 Advantage.
- 76 Bosun's accessory.
- 77 Hold back.
- 79 Girl of song.
- 81 Geologist's find.
- 83 Spread out.
- 85 Shade tree.
- 87 Take out.
- 88 French relatives.
- 90 Assamese people.
- 91 Norse god.
- 92 Pilate's district.
- 95 Kind of stand.
- 98 Trunk.
- 102 Seaweed product.
- 103 — breve: Music.
- 104 Ketch of the Levant.
- 106 Plant.

- 107 Idle talk.
- 108 Ill-fated autos.
- 110 Passe ones.
- 112 Prefix with term or stream.
- 113 Release.
- 115 Pantiles, for example.
- 117 Major third: music.
- 119 "Ten cents —"
- 120 Primary winner.
- 121 Atlantic islands.
- 122 Sang.
- 123 Unity.
- 124 Meal.

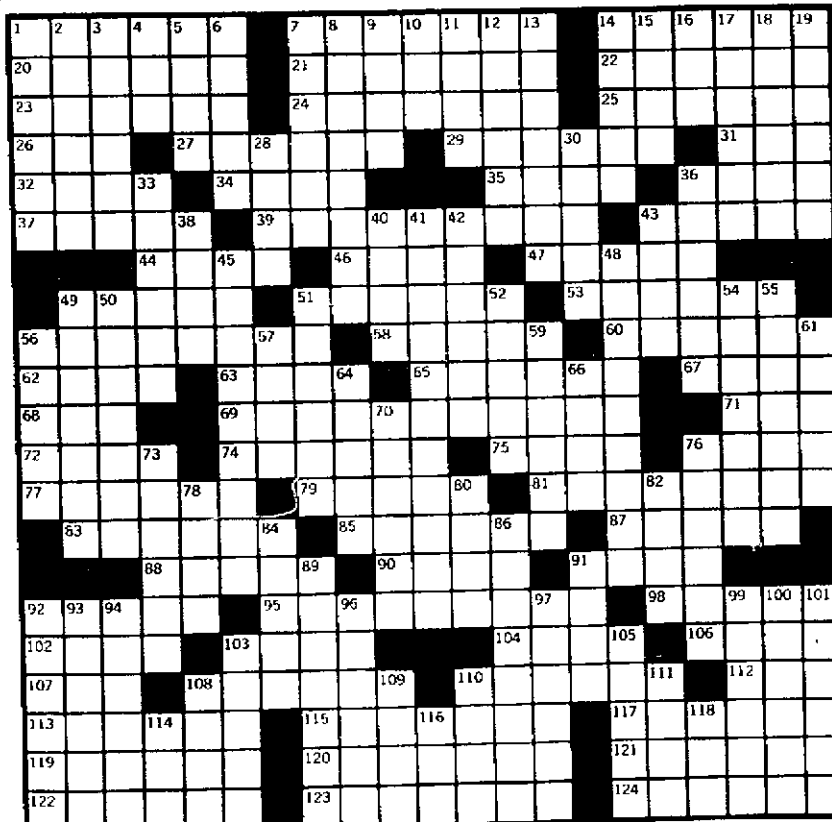
DOWN

- 1 Allocations.
- 2 In disarray.
- 3 Kyushu peak.
- 4 Cape opus.
- 5 — hien.
- 6 Piquant.
- 7 Horned zoo attraction.
- 8 Approach: Phrase.
- 9 Porcena.
- 10 "A rose —"
- 11 Galoot.
- 12 Mangle.
- 13 Petty officers.
- 14 Child's game.
- 15 Candlerut trees.

- 16 Campus building.
- 17 Twist.
- 18 Fossil wood.
- 19 Sycophants.
- 28 Level.
- 30 Ancient storyteller.
- 33 Certain cards.
- 36 Failures.
- 38 Guiness.
- 40 Not temp.
- 41 Empty-headed.
- 42 Chemical compound.
- 43 Meeting place.
- 45 Pledge — (swear).
- 48 Concentrated in a way.
- 49 Knotty.
- 50 Repeat.
- 51 Named.
- 52 Poetry immortal.
- 54 Accounting items.
- 55 New England landmark.
- 56 Lending.
- 57 Former Nixon aide.
- 59 Secured.
- 61 Donohue specialty.
- 61 Swiss poet.
- 66 Musical heroine.
- 70 Seek and

- obtain.
- 73 Spruce.
- 76 Stringed instruments.
- 78 Visceral element.
- 80 African gazelle.
- 82 Porcelain ingredient.
- 84 Cheers.
- 86 — words (recants).
- 89 W.W. II landing site.
- 91 Buckeye State.
- 92 Large cat.
- 93 Kampala's country.
- 94 Charge.
- 96 Dining area.
- 97 Mooches.
- 99 Clinging fish.
- 100 Fisherman's aids.
- 101 Most singular.
- 103 Extra.
- 105 Aromatic wood.
- 108 Quality suffix.
- 109 Not all.
- 110 Take food.
- 111 Pre-teen, for one.
- 114 Red or black insect.
- 116 Half a sawhuck.
- 118 Banana adjective.

Answer on Page 11



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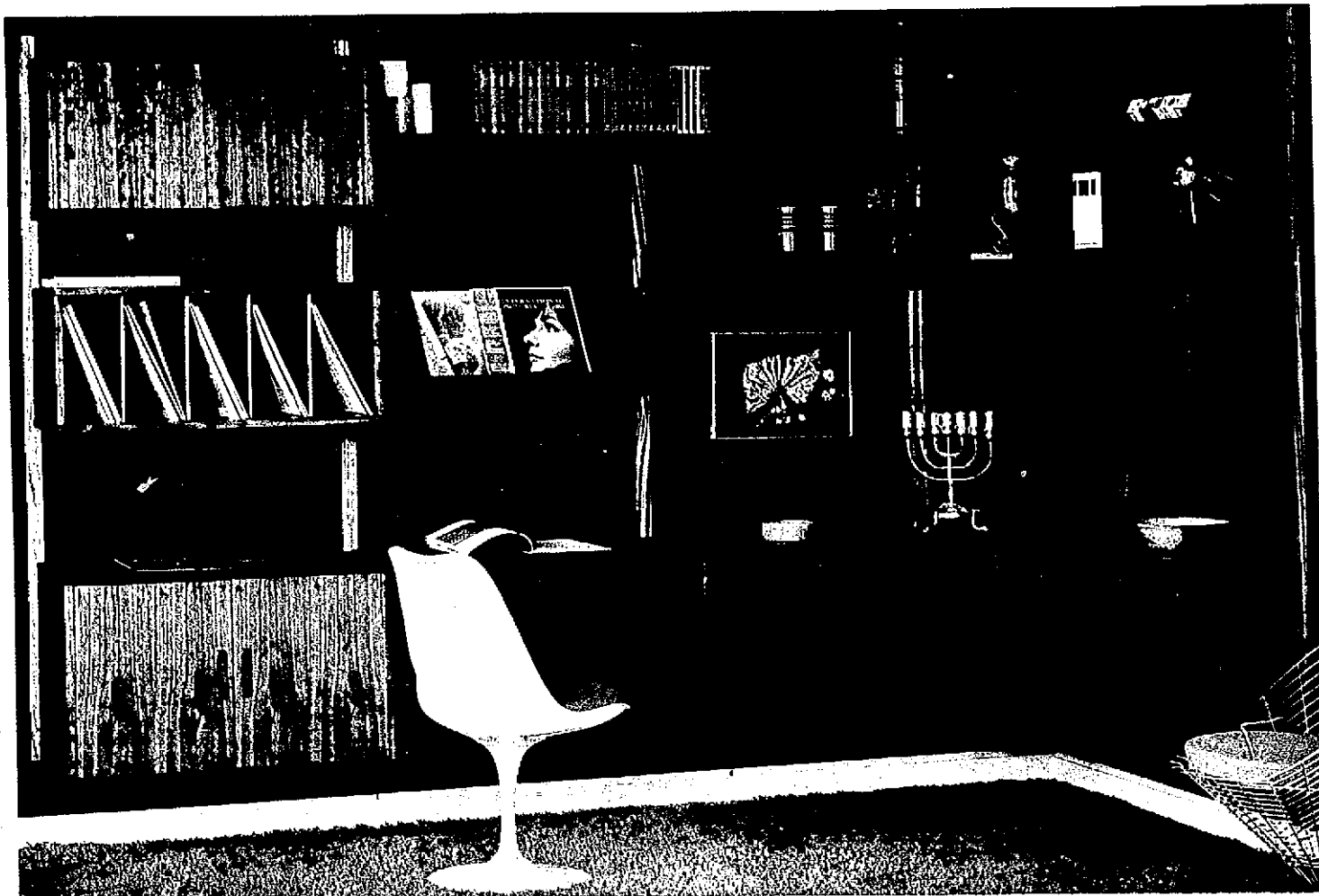
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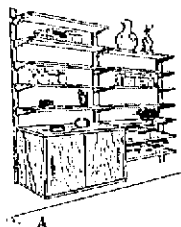
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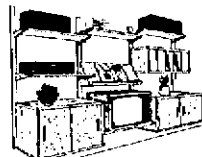
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cover story:

Richard Nixon Through the Eyes of a Young Psychiatrist

by Lloyd Shearer



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GERALD FORD

Q. What sort of man is Gerald Ford? What are his chances of becoming President of the U.S.? Now that he's Vice President, will he pull another Agnew and denounce the press, the television, the young people, and the minorities? Will he use Pat Buchanan to write his speeches and Frank Sinatra to expand his social life?—F.R., Berkeley, Calif.

A. The adjectives most frequently used to describe Gerald Ford, 40th Vice President of the U.S., are "decent," "honest," "undistinguished," "conservative" and "mediocre." As House Republican leader he was conned into originating the possible impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, but the chances are he has learned from that sad experience and will not permit himself to be used like Agnew to divide the country. Rather he will try to unify it. Of the 39 U.S. Vice Presidents who preceded Ford, 12 went on to become President. Ford has an equal chance. He will not use Pat Buchanan as his speech writer. Or Frank Sinatra as his social secretary.



A CONTINUING STORY:

SIDNEY POITIER AND JOANNA SHIMKUS

Q. Are Joanna Shimkus and Sidney Poitier still together? One never reads about them anymore.—Freda Dudley, Compton, Calif.

A. Yes they are together, now have two daughters.

Q. I read in a book that Groucho Marx drove his three wives to drink. Is Groucho really such a mean man?—Anne Fletcher, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Groucho at 83 is still a bitter, insecure man. His wives complained that he criticized them severely, used them badly for a laugh, was not the most considerate husband in the world. Vain, suspicious, money-hungry, he is now taken care of by Erin Fleming, an attractive secretary-companion.



GROUCHO AND ERIN: HE STILL ENJOYS A GOOD CIGAR

Q. Has the Kissinger family ever returned to Fuerth, Germany, which they left during the war?—Henry Lieberman, New York, N.Y.

A. The Kissingers departed from Fuerth, Germany, on Aug. 20, 1938, three months before the Nazis began to pillage synagogues, Jewish homes and businesses. By that time Louis Kissinger had been forced out of his job as a high school teacher for five years and his two sons, Henry and Walter, had been denied admission to the Fuerth public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kissinger have returned to Fuerth twice since World War II, and Henry Kissinger has returned once. Karl Wiltz, a former student of Louis Kissinger's in Fuerth, still corresponds regularly with his old schoolteacher in New York City.

Q. Were Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Ryan in love at the time he was stricken with cancer? How come this love affair was kept secret?—G.F., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Yes, they were in love. But Ryan knew he had cancer, and while he hoped against hope, he was sure he had little time to live. The affair was not secret; it was simply that the show business press did not get hold of it.

Q. How many Cabinet posts were there when George Washington was President, and who were the members of his Cabinet?—Saul Glicksman, New York, N.Y.

A. In Washington's time the Cabinet consisted of four positions: Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of War Henry Knox, and Attorney General Edmund Randolph.

Q. They tell me that for the past 25 years Fred MacMurray has been ranked number one by the Hollywood Tightwad Association. Is that so?—R.R., Beaver Dam, Wis.

A. MacMurray has been noted for many qualities, but generosity is not one of them.

Q. I would like to know something about Henry Ford, present head of the Ford Motor Company. How many times has he been married? How many children?—Claire Whitney, Detroit, Mich.

A. Henry Ford has been married twice. He converted to Catholicism prior to his marriage to Anne McDonnell by whom he had three children, Charlotte, Anne and Edsel. The Fords were divorced in 1964 and he then married Cristina Austin. In 1969 Anne McDonnell Ford married Deane Johnson. Charlotte was married to Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping magnate. She divorced him and is married to J. Anthony Forstmann. Anne Ford married Giancarlo Uzielli eight years ago. They are now separated. Young Edsel Ford is at this writing unmarried.



HENRY FORD WITH HIS SECOND WIFE, CRISTINA

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JANUARY 13, 1974

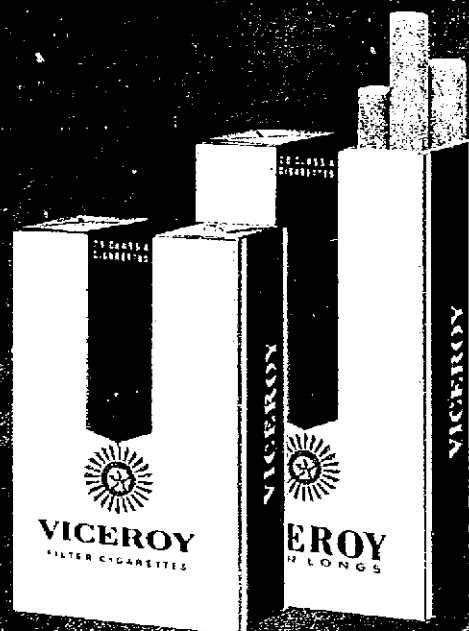
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Psychiatrist Eli Chesen, above, author of new book, says President Nixon's mental health is fairly good,

that he can endure much stress, but that an "obsession for control" made him tape his conversations.

Richard Nixon Through the Eyes of a Young Psychiatrist

by Lloyd Shearer

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Richard Nixon is an obsessive-compulsive personality.

What is an obsessive-compulsive personality?

According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association: "This behavior pattern is characterized by excessive concern with conformity and adherence to standards of conscience. Con-

sequently, individuals in this group may be rigid, overinhibited, overconscientious, overdutiful, and unable to relax easily."

The above information is just a starter on what's available in a perhaps oversimplified but nevertheless provocative and stimulating book, *President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile*, written by a brilliant, 29-year-old psychiatrist, Dr. Eli Chesen, who is currently en route to the Nellis

Air Force Base outside Las Vegas, Nev., to pull two years of military service.

Dr. Chesen, a tall, wavy-haired, brown-eyed Iowa from Sioux City, has never met Nixon. "But I've read most of the books written about him. I've read his own *Six Crises* three times. I've watched the Watergate hearings day and night. I've observed and studied him carefully in his television appearances. I would classify myself as a well-

read Nixon-watcher. And I think that what I've written about him is valid and reasonably accurate.

"I am no Nixon-hater," Chesen declares, "I've voted for him and against him, and I also voted for Barry Goldwater. I wrote this book because I became tremendously frustrated during the Watergate hearings, watching and listening to TV commentators ask so many rhetorical questions beginning with the word 'why' and then not answering them."

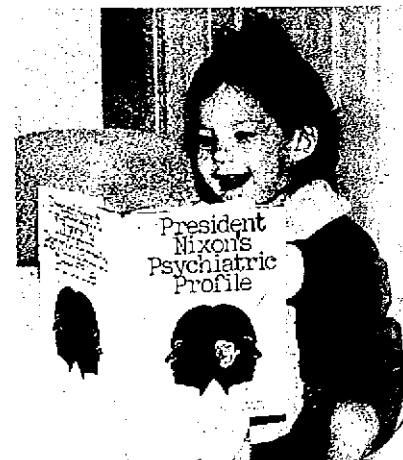
Chesen concedes that there are some aspects of his book which are necessarily speculative. After all, Richard Nixon was never his patient. "But I think," he adds, "that my margin of error is small. Nixon's personality is not one of openness and candor and in my judgment if Nixon did go to a psychiatrist, he wouldn't reveal very much of himself in the short term of, say, a year.

'The ultimate mechanism'

"The ultimate mechanism for Nixon is to maintain absolute control of himself and his environment. Did you see him on TV at the Associated Press Managing Editors' convention in Disney World? He wanted so badly to discuss the milk deal that when the newsmen in the audience refused to ask him about it before their time was up, he insisted upon continuing the program anyway and bringing it up himself.

"This obsession for control is not necessarily bad," Chesen explains. "In fact, it's probably accounted for much of his success. One very positive way Nixon has gained control of himself and his environment is by his striving for omniscience, which the dictionary defines as all-knowing.

"If you know everything about everything then there's no uncertainty in it for you. Nixon has always believed in thorough preparation. It's this striving



"My Daddy the psychiatrist." Daughter Chelsea, 2, seems to enjoy the book.

for omniscience which pushed him towards excellence. He's a man of very high raw intelligence, a bright man who thinks quickly on his feet . . . almost everything Nixon does, he does very well.

"He believes in leaving no stone unturned. He cannot afford to lose a detail. This, again, goes towards omniscience. He wants history, his memoirs, or whatever, to be perfectly accurate. But he also wants to contrive history, to make sure history presents him in good light, so he has his offices bugged.

'Make yourself sound good'

"If you know you're being taped and your visitors do not, there's no question but that this alters your approach to your visitors. You make yourself sound good or wise or prudent.

"Nixon's office guests didn't know it, but they were literally on 'Candid Mike,' while Nixon, aware that everything was being taped, could always show his best side. Thus, in recording his own history, Nixon occupied the position of control and contrivance—not only of his past and present, but of his future as well.

"You see, when you're recording somebody without his knowledge, you're exercising power over that person. I think that's one of the basic, underlying mechanisms of Nixon's personality—knowledge plus intelligence equals power. If one had to oversimplify the entire Watergate scandal, the formula which led to it, one would find that the men behind it believed that information equals power. Find out what the Democratic Party is doing, and you can de-fuse the opposition."

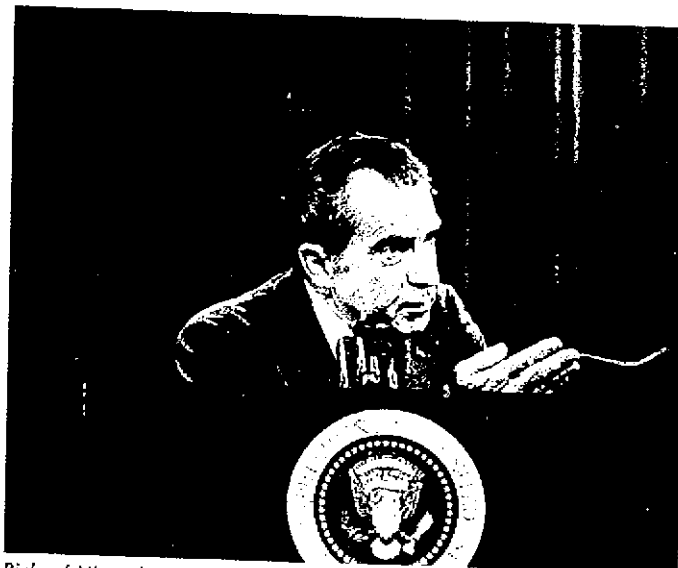
Chesen believes that Nixon's major weaknesses are his rigidity and his strong fear of losing control of himself in any interpersonal relationship.

'Tremendously insecure'

"Nixon, in my judgment," he maintains, "cannot afford to let anyone get too close to him. He regards that as a threat, which is why he so viscerally dislikes the press and the TV newsmen. These are the people who probe and dig and research and investigate. The true Nixon is tremendously insecure. He shows it almost every time he speaks.

"When the reporters ask about his income tax or why he had his brother wiretapped by the Secret Service, he becomes flustered. Questions about his San Clemente estate, his friendship with Bebe Rebozo, these threaten the image of his personal integrity which is exceedingly fragile to begin with. That's when he begins to lose some of his control.

"When it comes to affairs of state, however, the Vietnam war, China or the Soviet Union—his control is almost absolute. He can quickly identify the



Richard Nixon has been a debater and orator ever since his days at Whittier High School in California. Inhibitive by nature, he finds it difficult to be open, candid, warm and friendly with his audience. He handles prepared talks masterfully, but sometimes blows at personal inquiries.



enemy and attach his aggressions onto an enemy and in a sweep of patriotism call upon the nation to back him. That's why international crises serve him so well.

"But personal crises comprise another story. They find him fearful and insecure. As to the origins of that insecurity, I'm sure they have something to do with his childhood. He was born into a family of economic insecurity. He almost died of pneumonia at age 3 or 4 and in a buggy accident as well. Two of his brothers died. He was separated from his mother for long periods of time when she was trying to nurse his sick brother in Arizona back to health.

"Economically Nixon's father Frank was a failure, and I'm sure this bothers

Nixon. It may explain his gravitation towards Bebe Rebozo and Bob Abplanalp. The Nixon relationship with these two wealthy men may well be a father-son relationship. They've helped him financially. That's one of the things a father does for his son. Nixon's own father couldn't do that, and I think that Nixon always had a great fear of turning out like his father. Much of his striving and industry may be related to avoiding that possibility.

"Nixon hired a man like H. R. Haldeman as his chief of staff because Haldeman has personality aspects which complement certain Nixon deficits. Haldeman protected Nixon's shell of secrecy.

"Ehrlichman in his own way per-

formed a similar function. While Haldeman augmented Nixon's control of himself and his obsession with secrecy, Ehrlichman seemed to augment Nixon's feeling of grandiosity. The Ehrlichman quote which still amazes me is one to the effect that Nixon is the government. People like Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Billy Graham, all these people have an undeniable symbiosis with Nixon's personality.

Loss of aides hurts

"I think much of Nixon's great strain in the past few months is the result of losing Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

"But Nixon is capable of bearing tremendous strain, and I would be surprised if under the current pressure, unless it becomes increasingly worse, he'll resign.

"If he feels he can ride out the next three years he will ride them out. I do not think he will resign.

"On the other hand, if it appears the impeachment and consequent trial by the Senate is imminent, my belief is that he will resign before he lets that happen. Not to save the country from anguish. The country's already undergoing anguish, but rather to maintain control to the very end. He is not going to have somebody force him out of office. He may attribute a resignation to a physical illness which would impair his control mechanism. But the man is a stubborn, tenacious fighter."

The overall view

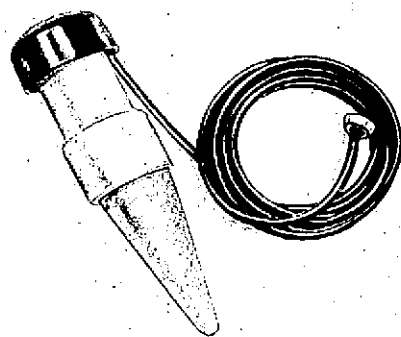
Unlike some psychiatrists, Chesen does not believe Nixon is paranoid or a highly pathological man. He believes his mental health is fairly good.

"In researching him," he says, "I didn't find him a highly interesting man, just a highly insecure one. It's difficult for me to believe that Nixon would ever consult a psychiatrist. He would find a tremendous danger in having his mind read. To him that constitutes the ultimate threat. I've dealt with patients like Nixon, not anybody of his high office, but I've treated patients who have his obsessive-compulsive personality, and you have to be very open and patient with them. It will be most interesting to see what he does when he leaves office. Most probably he will write his memoirs. But I don't think his will be nearly as fascinating as Ehrlichman's.

"Of all the men Nixon had in the White House, John Ehrlichman, in my opinion, is the most clever. Just watching him in the Watergate hearings convinced me that he is the most cleverly evasive person I've ever seen. Haldeman did an unbelievable job in claiming amnesia, 'I don't remember . . . I can't recall, etc.,' but Ehrlichman in not

continued

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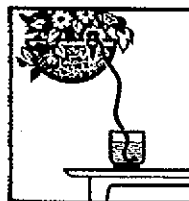


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Recent family portrait: Dr. Chesen with wife Peggy and Chelsea shortly before he left for Nellis Air Force base outside Las Vegas to put in two years' military service.

PSYCHIATRIST CONTINUED

answering questions was a positive genius.

"Nixon knew what he was doing all right in surrounding himself with those two loyalists."

Eli Chesen was born and reared in Sioux City—"I'm just an Iowa farm boy," the third child of four born to a Russian immigrant and a local Iowa girl, Edith Skalowsky.

The family

Chesen was educated in the local schools, received his degrees from the University of Nebraska, then served his residency at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix. He has been married for six years to the former Peggy Blue of Tecumseh, Nebr. They have one daughter, Chelsea, 2, and another infant on the way.

This is his second book. His first, *Religion May Be Hazardous to Your Health*, sold 6000 copies in the hard-back edition, is now out in paperback.

It took Chesen six weeks to write *President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile*, but "that was after I spent years researching the man. I really don't consider myself a writer. I'm one of these people who does all the research and everything first, then I just pour it out."

Chesen, like his colleague, Dr. Louis I. Bruno, who's written an epilogue to the book, believes that a mental health report should be part of a candidate's public biography. Not that anyone

should accept such reports as gospel. They simply should be added to a candidate's total profile.

For example, the two most important statements in Chesen's book are probably these:

1. "A great deal of Nixon's psychological security as a competent person depends heavily on his ability to maintain control of all situations affecting him.

2. "Nixon has a tremendous revulsion to submission and fear of authority—traceable to childhood dealings with his father and other figures of authority."

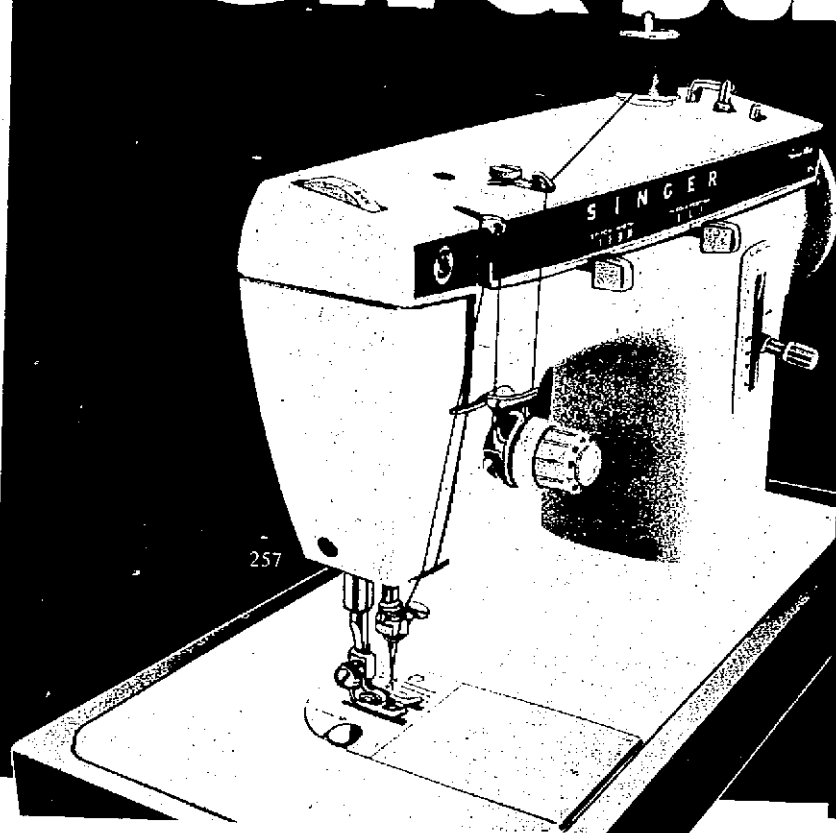
How accurate are they?

Whether such opinions are valid is immaterial; at least they should be made available. Psychiatric profiles, of course, have been used by the intelligence branches of the U.S. government since World War II. The most recently and widely publicized one is the CIA psychiatric profile of Daniel Ellsberg which was so flattering that Nixon's plumbers squad refused to accept it and instead broke into the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, in a bungled effort to find more critical and damaging material.

In Phoenix, at the Good Samaritan Hospital where Dr. Chesen until recently was hard at work, a colleague commented half-humorously:

"If Nixon reads Eli's book, I can see Eli spending the next two years up at Sitka, Alaska, or Thule airbase in Greenland."

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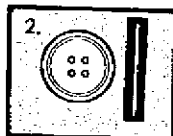
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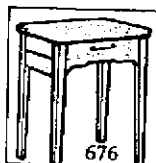
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ONE										
TWO										
THREE										

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LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fem.	Mar.	Singl.	Sep. Div. Wid.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training	
	Mo.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	Yes	No
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2.														
3.														
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YOU CAN LOOK LIKE A STAR

by Suzanne Curley

■ Plain Jane, the Girl-Next-Door, Marian the Librarian... is it their secret desire to look like glamorous Hollywood stars?

Manhattan hair stylist Julius Caruso thinks it is. Lately, he's been performing some dazzling sleights-of-hair to prove it's possible—given curlers, setting lotion, a brush and a wig—to comb out any customer into the movie idol she most admires—or a reasonable facsimile thereof, anyway.

With one model to act as chameleon-for-a-day, Mr. Caruso dipped into his bag of tricks to produce the three entrancing illusions shown on this page, shown next to portraits of the stars themselves: Hedy Lamarr, the late Carole Lombard and Betty Grable.

Logically, the next step is for barbers to introduce superstar styles that can liberate men from living humdrum lives with anonymous faces. The endless possibilities include a golden halo of Harpo Marx curls, the slicked-back strands of Rudolph Valentino and, of course, the clear-headed Yul Brynner look.



Light-hearted, sexy Carole Lombard was the actress who captured the wild Clark Gable. Her shimmering blonde looks are recreated above with a medium-length wig that's set with rollers and pin curls and combed out in a "finger wave" style with a side part: "The glamorous-but-natural look," says stylist Caruso.



Star of the daring film "Ecstasy," Austrian actress Hedy Lamarr was noted for her smoky eyes, sultry manner and dark, silky curls. The model above is wearing a chin-length wig that's parted in the middle and combed off the brow, with a number of upturned curls set to flip forward. It's a style that's very much in vogue today—whatever your star status.



Her hairdo was almost as famous as her legs—remember? Bouncy platinum curls in a tight bunch above the brow add pinup appeal to the luscious—though bogus—Betty Grable at left. A short blonde wig was trimmed on top and set in short, medium-sized rollers, for a tousled effect, and the sides are slicked back.

There's a lot of food



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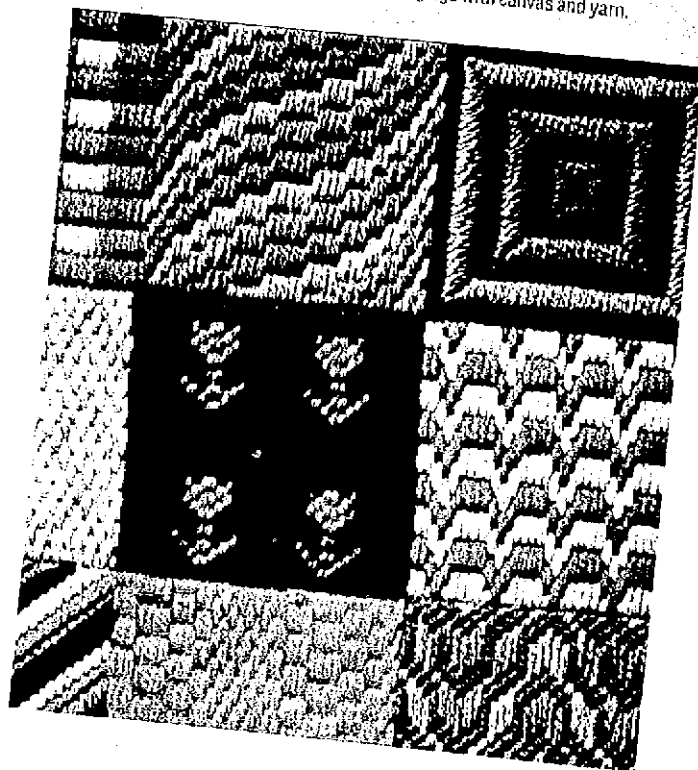
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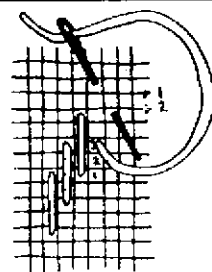
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I make the elderly suffer. When I strike, they often cut themselves off from family and friends. They feel misunderstood. And they know the heartbreak of loneliness.

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I am equally hard on the rich and poor. I cause trouble on the job and in the home. Yet, in spite of this, few of those I attack do anything to fight me, because no one wants to admit I exist.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

REMINDER If the American system of private enterprise is ever destroyed, it most probably will be destroyed by company executives of sharp practice, weak character and low morality who cared more for their corporations than their country.

ATOMIC-POWERED CONTAINER SHIPS Twenty years from today at least 150 atomic-powered cargo ships will ply the sea lanes of the world, replacing the present fleet of oil-burning freighters.

So predicts a West German study, which points out that large nuclear commercial ships of at least 80,000 horsepower

are cheaper to operate and are capable of transporting much larger payloads than contemporary vessels.

The study explains that while oil reserves are limited, uranium for nuclear reactors is readily available. Moreover, one ton of uranium will produce the same amount of energy as 60,000 tons of oil and will fuel a ship for at least 300,000 sea miles.

The study of experimental nuclear ships, including the Otto Hahn in West Germany, was made by the Society for Atomic Energy Utilization in Shipbuilding, the International Atomic Reaction Construction Corp., and the Bremer Vulkan Shipbuilding Co.



WILL THESE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE COEDS FIND OUT THAT SPORTS ARE HAZARDOUS?

POOR JOCKS With additional leisure time on their hands, more Americans are enthusiastically pursuing sports but not without some cost. Invariably the more sports participants, the greater the number of injuries.

A survey of 119 hospital emergency rooms by the National Institutes of Health, entitled "National Electronic Emergency Surveillance System," reveals that 19 million so-called jocks suffer athletic injuries each year.

So pervasive have sports-related injuries become that a marketing report by "The Physician and Sports Medicine" magazine discloses that of 5000 doctors surveyed, 90 percent treat patients with athletic injuries. Furthermore, eight out of 10 such physicians counsel their patients about athletic participation and almost one-third provide medical care on a regular basis for a little league, high school, or college team.

It is also interesting to note that more than two-thirds of all the physicians surveyed by the new medical journal actively participate in one or more sports themselves.



LANA TURNER



JUDY GARLAND



ELIZABETH TAYLOR



RITA HAYWORTH

MANY MARRIAGES LATER

Twenty years ago there were half a dozen actresses in Hollywood recognized for their beauty, sex appeal or talent. They were Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, and Ava Gardner. Only Judy had any real talent.

These six were married 29 times to 28 different husbands. Lana Turner is the marriage sweepstakes winner with eight, having been wed to Artie Shaw, Bob Topping, Steven Crane (twice), Lex Barker, Fred May, Robert Eaton, and Ronald Dante.

Runners-up are Liz Taylor, Rita Hayworth and Judy Garland, each with five trips to the altar. Rita's husbands were: Edward Judson, Orson Welles, Aly Khan, Dick Haymes and James Hill; Liz Taylor's were: Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton. Judy Garland tied the knot with David Rose, Vincente Minnelli, Sid Luft, Mark Horron and Mickey Deans.

Ava Gardner has had three husbands - the same number as the late Marilyn Monroe.

What this proves, of course, is that few film actresses have any judgment when it comes to men. Emotionally immature, perennially insecure, fearful of living a manless life, they will marry almost anyone who is foolish enough to propose.

Elizabeth Taylor, for example, would probably have married her latest beau, Henry Wynberg or Herman Weinberg, one and the same, had not Richard Burton winged into the UCLA hospital in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, dangled a \$10,000 diamond pendant before her eyes, and won her back.

All of which is by way of a warning to young women that a successful acting career does not generally lend itself to a successful marriage. Or as Bette Davis, herself a four-time loser, once observed: "Actresses should take lovers not husbands. Husbands are for the girl next door who isn't married to a camera."

IN HARMONY WITH
THE ORIENTAL
LUNAR
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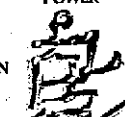


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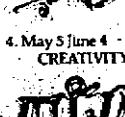
2. Mar 5 Apr 4
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3. Apr 5 May 4
RESOLUTION



4. May 5 June 4
CREATIVITY

5. June 5 July 4
ENCOUNTER



6. July 5 Aug 4
RESERVATION

7. Aug 5 Sep 4
UNDERSTANDING



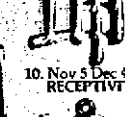
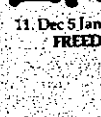
8. Sep 5 Oct 4
CONTEMPLATION

9. Oct 5 Nov 4
CHANGE



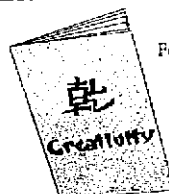
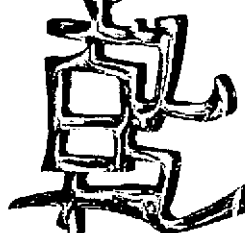
10. Nov 5 Dec 4
RECEPTIVITY

11. Dec 5 Jan 4
FREEDOM



12. Jan 5 Feb 4
APPROACH

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Please send me those pendants I have indicated. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I can return the pendant(s) for a full refund.

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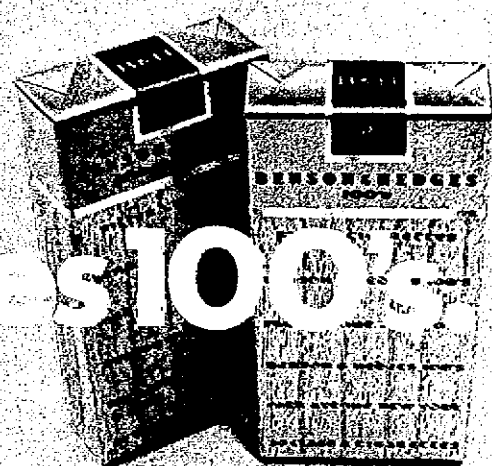
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America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

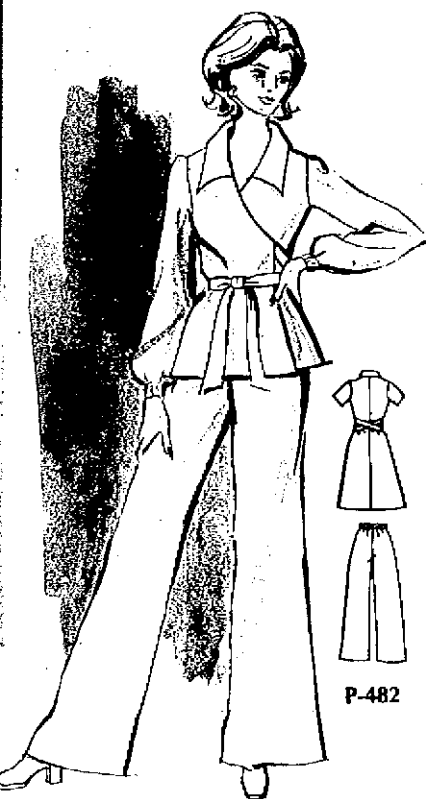
Benson & Hedges 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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P-482

ENTERTAINING in Style

What to wear when entertaining at home is a problem easily solved with hostess pajamas, the perfect way to dress-up comfortably—with elegance. PARADE's latest pattern, P-482, is for an exceptionally attractive hostess pajama set sewn in a soft, flowing fabric of your choice. On top is a long-sleeved, collared, wrap tunic with an unusual tie-belt; the pants are cuffless with the popular elasticized waistband, and a slight flare to the leg. From the pattern, you can also fashion a distinctive dress, similar to the tunic top, but with shorter sleeves. Both outfits will be sure to reap you praise for your sense of style. P-482 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust . . . tunic, 2¾ yards 60-inch; pants, 1¾ yards; dress, 3 yards.

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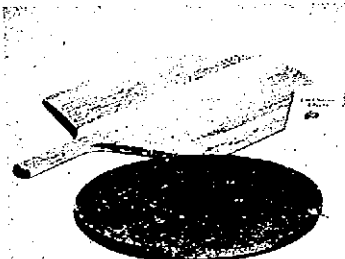
Include an extra 75¢ for a copy of PARADE'S PATTERN and NEEDLEWORK BOOK filled with many exciting designs from which to choose patterns.

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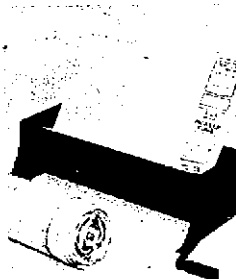
VARIABLE SPEED: Useful for crafts, hobbies, and home improvement projects, a compact, hand-held power tool (above left) has a miniature, solid-state, fingertip speed control. You can use the 7¼"-long, 1"-diameter tool to sand (delicate and rough), drill, cut, shape, polish, engrave and rout many materials, including wood, metal, plastics, ceramics, glass. Kit with 30 accessories: \$49.95 in stores. Dremel Dept. PP, Box 518, Racine, Wis. 53401.



BAKING STONE: You can make pizza and bread with a kiln-fired baking stone (above right) said to duplicate the baking-on-stone process used in ovens of earlier times. The stone is useful for all types of pizza (packaged mixes, home-made, frozen), bread, rolls, biscuits, producing a crisp crust without over-baking. It also functions as server-warmer to keep pizza hot at the table. Stone and recipe booklet: \$9.95 ppd. Plus pizza paddle: \$16.95. Old Stone Oven Corp., Dept. PP, Box 141, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.



REMOTE DIALER: Especially helpful for bedridden, partially disabled, or elderly people who live alone, a new phone dialing system (above left) has a carry-around wireless transmitter, about cigarette-pack size, that allows aid to be summoned at the touch of a button. The system can be set to dial, automatically, any desired phone number, local or long distance, when a button on the transmitter is pressed. When the dialed number is answered, the system sounds a distinctive signal to indicate help is needed. If a line is busy or no one is home, the system keeps redialing at intervals until someone answers. \$194.50 FOB Waltham. Dylton, Dept. PP, 223 Crescent, Waltham, Mass. 02154.



ROLL YOUR OWN FIREPLACE LOGS: With this lightweight, portable device (above center), you can make fireplace logs from newspapers, magazines and other waste paper. Each paper log, when properly compressed in the device, burns about 90 minutes and when combined with three other paper logs, can provide a fire for up to 4 hours, according to the maker. \$14.90. Logger Industries, Dept. PP, Box 34275, Bethesda, Md. 20034.



CARAFE KETTLE: An unusual new one (above right) is made of heat-resistant glass and has a cork-tipped stopper that leads steam up and out while the neck remains cool enough to serve as a handle. You can fill through either neck or pouring spout. A grid designed to protect the kettle from possible breakage by electric range heating elements is visible through the bottom. Kettle \$22.50 in stores; grid: \$1.89. Chemex Corp., Dept. PP, 505 East St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

"150 years old,
and still nobody's
invented a better
way to get
a log fire roaring,"
says

Wallace Brown.
Only \$4.98



I found a man who makes genuine, wooden bellows the old way—and only \$4.98.

Seems to me, I remember I saw pictures in school of wooden bellows by Lincoln's cabin fireplace. Mrs. Wallace Brown says long before Lincoln.

Nothing anyone's invented since does as good a job of getting a log fire roaring. You just put the metal tip, there, right in the hot coals, and push the bellows together. Zing—the fire roars and crackles.

But there's only one way to make real bellows, and that's the old way. Good solid wood—ours is a red wooden top. A solid metal tip—this one's golden. And the black leatherette has to be studded on firmly with golden nails—like you see there.

Makes an authentic, old-time talking piece if you never even use it—but like the early American settlers proved, there's just no better way to get a log fire in your fireplace roaring. Beautiful gift. Only \$4.98. Want one for yourself? I'll sell you two for \$8.98. Money back if not happy with it.

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For Winter Appetites

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lately, when good buys at the butcher's have been hard to come by, pork has been keeping a low-price profile. If the trend continues, it might be wise to purchase and serve a hearty pork roast—one that's "stretched" deliciously by adding cornbread and apple slices. Balance your meal with two non-starchy vegetables—like winter squash and green beans—and serve a sweet, chilled relish of cranberry and pineapple alongside the meat platter. A simple dessert and a hot beverage round out a dinner that will appease even the most robust winter appetite.

Stuffed Roast Loin of Pork

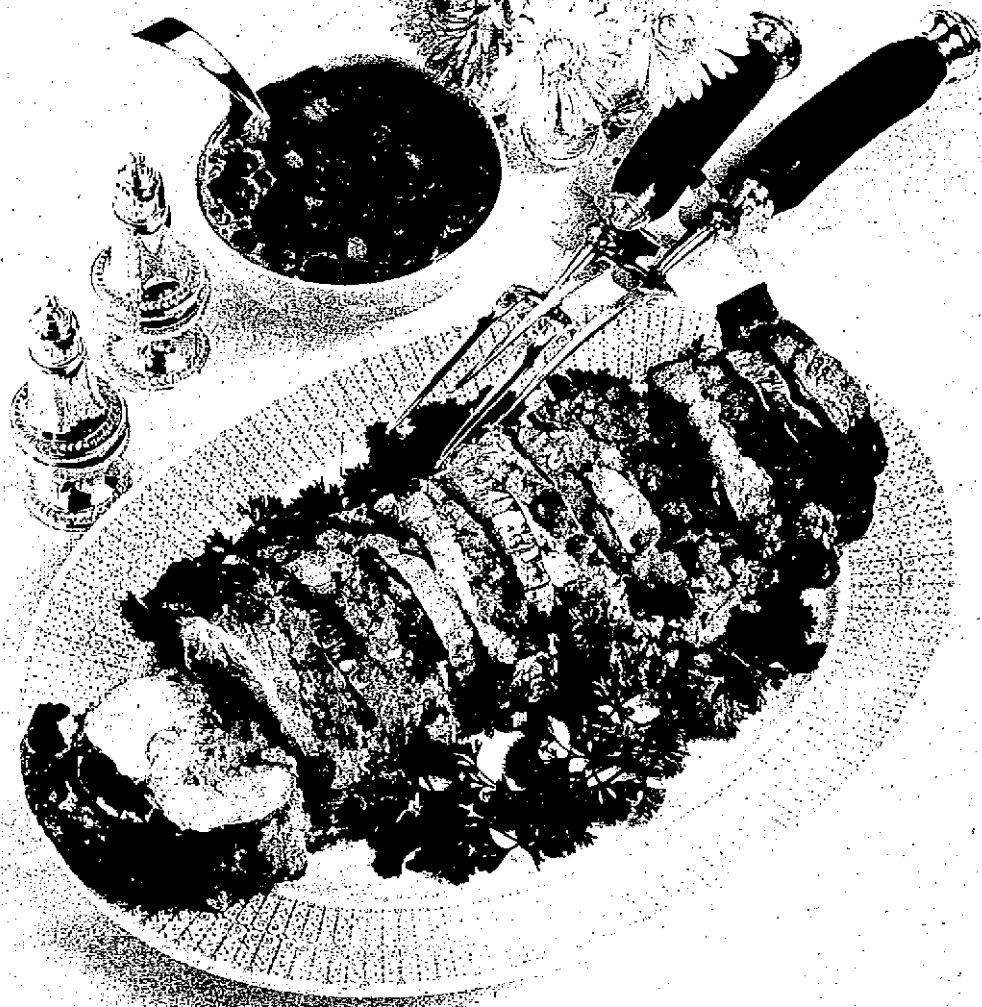
1 whole or half pork loin Cornbread top-of-stove stuffing mix
Apple rings Honey and lemon juice

Have butcher loosen backbone from ribs and cut loin into 6 to 8 chops, but not all the way through to the bone. Pare and core apples; slice crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick rings, one fewer than number of chops. Prepare stuffing mix according to directions for making a moist mixture. Place an apple ring and a spoonful of stuffing between chops, beginning and ending with a chop. Tie together with clean white string or hold firmly in place with long skewers. Place in roasting pan (no rack is required, as bone serves this purpose). Roast at 325 degrees for about 2 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in chops reaches 170 degrees, basting occasionally with honey mixed with a little lemon juice. Remove string, or skewers and serve at once with Cranberry-Pineapple Relish.

Cranberry-Pineapple Relish

Combine 1 can (20-oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce with 1 can (9-oz.) crushed pineapple, drained. Mix well. Chill thoroughly.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



What Else Is Cooking

Senior Nutrition

A new booklet, written for people who plan nutrition programs for older people, is now for sale. Called "Nutrition for the Elderly," it costs \$1.25 and is available from the Administration on Aging, Social and Rehabilitation Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201. Ask for DHEW Pub. # (SRS)73-20236.

Potato Popularity

We eat more potatoes than we did 10 years ago, but more of them are processed than fresh. During these years per capita consumption of processed potato products rose from 24 to 59 pounds, while that of fresh potatoes fell from 85 to 60 pounds.

Herb Lore



According to a new paperback called *The Book of Spices* (Pyramid) by Frederic Rosengarten Jr., basil is an ancient herb with an interesting history outside the kitchen. In the Middle Ages, it was believed to cure a variety of ailments, including head colds, and even today, in Italy and France "window pots of basil are used to keep insects away."

Checking Canned Goods

Container damage does not necessarily mean that the food inside the can is spoiled, since rust or dents do not affect the contents if the can is intact. However, if an unopened can is leaking, if the ends bulge or swell or if the contents have an abnormal appearance, do not taste the contents, but discard the can or return it for a refund.

Once opened, cans are safe storage containers. Cover and store in the refrigerator. Foods with a high acid content—like tomato products—may dissolve iron from an opened can if refrigerated for a long time. This iron is not harmful, but may give the food a metallic taste. If such foods are not used within a short time, transfer them to a non-metallic container.

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We've cooked up a whole new taste in cat food. Moist and delicious. It's a recipe that only Purina® has.

Your cat will love it.

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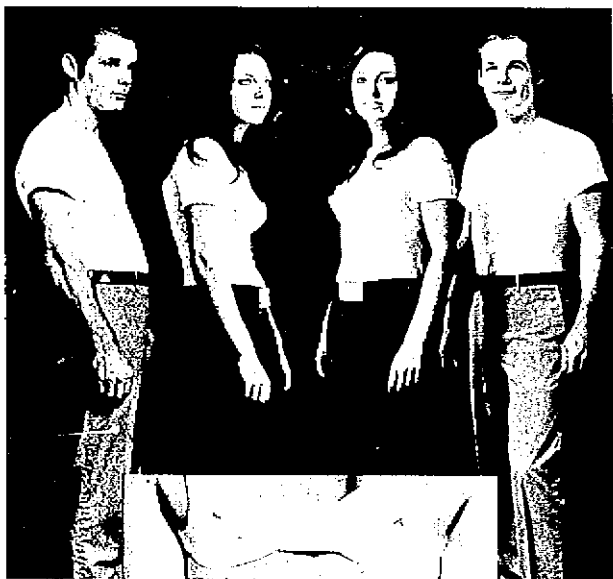
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WITH AMAZING POSTURE MAKER

When you look like a
LOSER — you often are!

Stand tall — look like a
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Go ahead—blame our TV-watching civilization for that slouch that's cramping your vital organs and making you feel listless. Fault our sedentary, auto-driving way of life for the lazy, unhealthy posture habits you've let yourself form—but promise yourself you'll do something about it—now!

MEN—From the very first day—without strenuous exercise—Posture Maker can help you correct that slouch and slump, help hold your body straight, your shoulders back, your head high. The minute you start to wear Posture Maker you feel alive and look alive—and you feel new confidence—your new, more attractive personality draws admiring glances. Who knows, when you start to look like a winner and feel like a winner, how far you can go!

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to correct that sag or droop permanently than any brassiere model!

That's the exciting thing about Posture Maker—it doesn't just correct posture faults—it helps break the bad habits that cause them. Soon your body automatically assumes the posture Nature meant you to have—you can stop wearing Posture Maker and keep all the benefits you've earned!

ONLY \$3.95—Introductory offer! Posture Maker is gently stretchable, completely washable, softly lined in Hatanca, and virtually undetectable under clothing. Adjustable—one size fits all.

You risk nothing—we risk everything! We're so sure you'll be delighted with Posture Maker—so certain it must work for you, that we guarantee to refund your full purchase price—promptly and without question—if you return it, even for no reason at all, within 10 days! (Since articles of attire which have been worn cannot be resold and must be destroyed, you can see how confident we are you'll bless the day you discovered Posture Maker!) So order today!



Paradise for tourists: Flanking their guide, Nancy Woodworth, are five Americans who got away from it all in the Marquesas Islands. Their ship, the Taporo, is offshore.

Would You Like To Loaf Under a Breadfruit Tree?

by Richard Harrington

MARQUESAS ISLANDS.

Tahiti once represented the epitome of remote, romantic adventure. But nowadays, along with the rest of the Society Islands, it's been taken over by the travel industry and overrun by tourists.

So where do you go to get away from it all in the South Pacific? To the Marquesas, that's where. They're a group of islands 750 miles east of Tahiti, known today for their breadfruit trees and not much else. True, the Marquesas have had their fling with fame—as the background for Herman Melville's first book, *Typee*, and a home for French artist Paul Gauguin during the last two years of his life. They lie far off the tourist track and seldom saw a Western visitor. They're about where Tahiti was 50 years ago.



Guide Nancy goes native as she takes a refreshing drink during tour of island.

But as of last September, a California travel agency, Mountain Travel, Inc., has been changing all that. Having specialized in the past in mountain tours, the agency decided to pioneer a South Seas Adventure Tour, including a substantial stay in the Marquesas. In charge of the expedition is an attractive and capable young woman named Nancy Woodworth with a yen for faraway places.

I recently joined Nancy and a party of five youngish men, ranging from a storekeeper to a doctor, aboard the schooner Taporo on a 27-day cruise of the South Pacific, beginning from Papeete, Tahiti. My shipmates were Edward Ellis, chemist, San Jose, Calif.; Paul Strickler, music clerk, Elkins Park, Pa.; Dr. John Ryan, anesthesiologist, Boulder, Colo.; John Cunningham, engineer, Liverpool, N.Y., and Francis Hall, storekeeper, Lake Tahoe, Calif. The cruise cost just under \$400, exclusive of fare to and from the U.S.

Hard to get there

We found that the 12 Marquesas Islands certainly live up to their reputation for inaccessibility. Some of them are of baked red rock, completely waterless, and uninhabited. Most are swathed in green jungle. Six have clumps of habitations—you can hardly call them villages—usually at the mouth of a stream that cascades from the heights. Kids swim without a stitch of clothing. Adults bathe in the rivers daily, men and women separately, according to an old Polynesian tradition.

There isn't a single dock in the entire chain and tourists do all their landings through the surf, meaning you're sure to get wet at least to the knees. Depending on the height and force of the combers at any given moment, landings vary from mild excitement to near disaster. It's best to leave your camera and eyeglasses aboard ship.

The Marquesas are anything but overcrowded. Only about 6000 natives live in the islands—fewer than in Melville's day. One settlement pretty well resembles the others—boxlike wooden houses set on posts, a community hall, a primary school, and a Roman Catholic church with a spire poking above the breadfruit trees. Shops are thinly stocked with staples like rice, canned sardines, cord and plastic pails. If you want souvenirs, you have to settle for tapa cloth with bold painted designs, carved, wooden clubs, statues and brightly colored shells. It helps to speak French, which Nancy Woodworth does fluently.

Lava rock tombstones

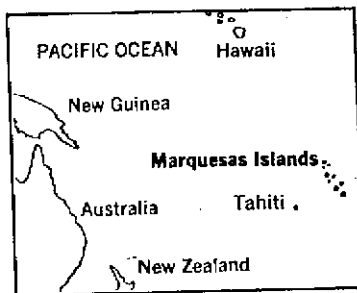
The major tourist attraction is Gauguin's grave. He died on the island of Hiva Oa, and his grave is a rectangle of dark red lava rocks inscribed with his name and year of death. At the head stands a female figure, a bronze replica of a native statue he admired. The bronze was placed there at his request—but not until this year, 70 years later.



Principal attraction is tomb of Paul Gauguin, the renowned French painter.



Native woman shows tapa cloth design to Nancy. Souvenir purchasers are rare.



Map locates the Marquesas in relation to other islands of the South Pacific.

Like all visitors, we laid garlands of frangipani and hibiscus on the grave.

The jungles of Hiva Oa contain a number of ancient statues—the natives call them tikis—carved from lava rock. Some are grotesque human figures, and one is an immense turtle. Others are so weather-worn and scabbed with lichen it's hard to tell what they represent.

Our return trip from the Marquesas to Papeete was a lot more crowded than the voyage out. We took on 105 extra deck passengers—all of them Marquesans heading for Tahiti, looking for the bright lights (everything is relative in the South Pacific) and maybe employment in the tourist industry. They inundated the decks and gangways and used up all the fresh water of the shower. Steamers are so rare in the region, our skipper didn't have the heart to leave them behind.

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Please rush me the nutritional supplements indicated below, at your special "Try to Match These Prices Anywhere" Vitamin Sale prices (good only until Jan. 28, 1974), and include my free bonus of a 14-day supply of your Chewable Vitamin C with Acerola.

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"Try to match these prices anywhere" VITAMIN SALE!

14-day supply of Fruit-Flavored,
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FREE VITAMIN C
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TASTE IT... and enjoy the most delicious and complete Vitamin C nutrition that ever melted in your mouth!

Nutritional science knows that every single cell in your body needs Vitamin C. Yet your body can't store it. So you've got to be sure of getting enough Vitamin C every day.

That's where Nutrition Square Natural Vitamin C with Acerola tablets come in. They have such a wonderfully tangy true-fruit taste... even kids who can't swallow pills will not only gladly chew their daily supply—they'll even remind you to give it to them! So, to help your family form this good Vitamin C habit, we're offering you this free taste test.

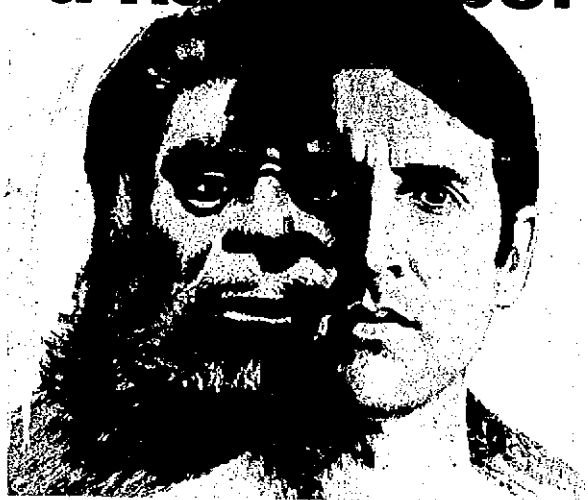
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Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins with Minerals/No. 15 (Compare with Squibb Theragran/M) Tremendous multiple potencies, in a single fantastically economical capsule!	1000	\$18.50	\$17.50
	500	\$ 9.90	\$ 8.85
	250	\$ 5.20	\$ 4.45
	100	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.79
Super-Potent Soy Lecithin Capsules (1200 mg.)/No. 798 A most concentrated and inexpensive way to enjoy the benefits of this natural emulsifier of fats!	1000	\$14.00	\$ 9.49
	500	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.99
	100	\$ 1.75	\$ 1.35
500 mcg. Vitamin B-12 Tablets/No. 993 Now... 10 times as much B-12 potency as we've ever concentrated into a single tablet before... yours for less than 2¢ per tablet! Scored -- so you can easily use just half.	250	\$12.25	\$ 4.90
	100	\$ 4.95	\$ 1.98
1-Gram (1,000 mg.) Vitamin C and Rose Hips Tablets/No. 992 Now... enjoy the "massive doses of Vitamin C" nutritionists talk about -- at massive savings!	1000	\$35.00	\$24.95
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	100	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.98
1/2-Gram (500 mg.) Vitamin C and Rose Hips Tablets/No. 994 A real Vitamin C powerhouse -- 1,666% of your minimum daily adult requirement -- in a single tablet -- for less than 1½¢ a tablet.	1000	\$28.00	\$11.95
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500 mg. Pantothenic Acid Tablets/No. 1004 A most rewarding extra-high potency of this important factor of the Vitamin B-complex. Scored for your convenience.	250	\$14.90	\$13.95
	100	\$ 6.90	\$ 5.95
"Big 50" Vitamin B-Complex Capsules/No. 179 Each ultra-high potency capsule contains 50 mg. of 7 important B-complex factors, 50 mcg. of B-12 and d-biotin... and more!	250	\$14.95	\$14.25
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Chewable C & E Tablets/No. 908 200 I.U. of Vitamin E and 300 mg. of Vitamin C, paired for potency and pleasure in a delicious, cherry-flavored chewable tablet!	250	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.75
	100	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.50

Is man only a naked ape?



Oldsters can still remember and youngsters can read about the famous Scopes trial of 1925 that pitted William Jennings Bryan against Clarence Darrow on whether, among other things, evolution was compatible with Bible teaching about the creation of man. Fundamentalists in religion railed against the paganism of science and scientists smiled at the simplicity of fundamentalists.

Since the mid-twenties, a more moderate, middle of the road view has been found which allows a place to whatever evolution science can prove and yet preserves man from being classified as merely the end-product of animal development. Through all this, there has been no need to demand that the Bible and particularly Genesis be discarded or rewritten. What has been changed is our way of reading Genesis by discovering what the original authors were saying, rather than what we thought they were saying.

For a clearer view of Genesis which does justice to God and man, we invite you to read our free pamphlet: "The Lessons of Genesis." It will not only provide you with information. It will also send you back to Genesis and the inspiration that it offers to all who read it with humility and reverence. Write today for your free pamphlet. No one will call.

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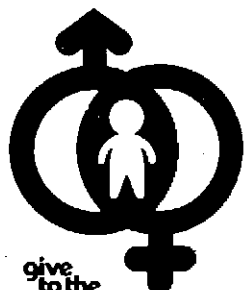
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give
to the
MARCH OF DIMES

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE MOODY BLUES: GRAEME EDGE, RAY THOMAS, MIKE PINDER, JUSTIN HAYWARD AND JOHN LODGE

Revisionist Rock

After years of condemning contemporary Western music as "decadent and artistically barren," the Red Chinese have experienced a change of heart. They have agreed to allow The Moody Blues rock group to play behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The Moody Blues consist of five long-haired British pop musicians who have sold 12 million records in the U.S. and England.

They will play a series of concerts early this year in Peking, Shanghai, and Canton for no money—only expenses. Ordinarily they get \$50,000

and up per concert.

"We owe our invitation to China," explains group manager Jerry Hoff, "to the British table tennis team which played in Peking in 1972. One of the Ping-Pong players took along a Moody Blues album, played it for the Chinese, and said the Moody Blues rock group was one of the best in the Western world. Not long after we received an invitation to tour from the Chinese delegation to the United Nations."

The Moody Blues group will be the first rock outfit to concertize in the People's Republic of China.

Bike Lockers

The bicycle thief is probably the busiest person on most campuses these days. Despite proliferation of chain locks, yokes and burglar alarms, the demand for high-cost, 10-speed bikes makes the thefts a lucrative business.

But not at American River College in Sacramento, Calif. Last fall the student body association installed 34 bike lockers—a kind of mini-garage for bicycles—which have foiled the bike bandits.

"Thieves were stealing an average of two bikes a day from the racks," says Ken Smith, student body president at the 14,000-student junior college established in 1955. "But they haven't been able to break into the lockers. We could use 200 more."

Nearly impregnable, the polyester-laminated fiberboard boxes have aluminum frames and pick-proof, seven-pin tumbler locks. They sell for \$146 each and rent for about 25 cents a day.

Bike Lokr is the recent brainchild of Gordon Cooper, a Walnut Creek, Calif., insurance salesman, who was besieged

with policy claims for stolen bicycles. Within the past year he has placed coin-operated units at bus and rapid transit stations, shopping malls and will soon install others at the University of Miami. So far, Cooper claims a perfect record: No bicycles has been stolen from one of his lockers.



Too Expensive

Two longtime transportation favorites of the collegiate set—the Volvo and the Saab—both Swedish-made cars—have priced themselves out of the U.S. youth market.

A few years ago students could buy a new Volvo or a new Saab for around \$2500 to \$3000, and they did, because the cars were economic, sturdy, and safe.

Today a 1974 Saab or Volvo sells for more than \$5000—far too much for any but the wealthiest students.

Result: Youngsters are buying Pintos, Vegas, VW's, Gremlins, Hondas, Toyotas and Datsuns.



PATROLMEN THOMAS GODDARD AND DENNIS MCNAMARA (FROM LEFT) HELP KEEP THINGS COOL AT CHICAGO'S SENN HIGH SCHOOL.

Classroom Crime

Crime in urban public schools is rising. Teaching has become a dangerous profession—so dangerous that New York City has hired 935 guards for its high schools, 818 for its elementary and junior high schools.

Between September, 1972, and April, 1973, there were 16 shooting incidents in Kansas City schools.

In 1972, in a three-month period, September to December, there were 300 cases of weapons possession by students in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

In St. Louis last year an 18-year-old student was shot to death when he refused to give up his new black leather jacket.

So many kids are carrying guns to classes that school authorities have

lost track of the statistical escalation.

"We have a major problem," declares Everett Copeland, security manager for Kansas City schools, "and it's a tough one to beat. Some kids carry guns for protection. Others carry guns for extortion attempts. Some say they brandish guns as a status symbol."

There have been so many gun episodes in city schools throughout the country that some authorities permit school guards to arm themselves. In Chicago, for example, school guards carry guns. The danger situation has not yet reached that level in Los Angeles and New York, but at the current rate of intra-school crime, it is just a question of time.

Like soldiers, schoolteachers may yet demand and receive hazardous duty pay.

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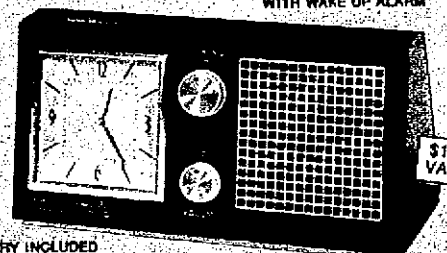
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Take your pick

12" stereo records 8-track cartridges cassettes

* Selections marked with an asterisk are not available in real tapes

Here's a great new offer from Columbia—we not only give you a big introductory package of 11 records or tapes for only \$1.97... we will also send you the Travel Clock Radio described above as an extra bonus gift just as soon as your membership is accepted.

To order your 11 records or tapes, just fill in and mail the application, together with your check or money order for \$1.97 as payment. In addition, choose still one more record or tape now as your first Club selection, for which you will be billed \$5.98, plus processing and postage. (Your first selection will be shipped with your introductory package.) We will ship your Travel Clock Radio as soon as we receive payment for your first selection.

You agree to buy just eight more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right!—you'll have two full years in which to buy just eight selections...so you are not obligated to buy a record or tape every month, or even every other month! And you may cancel your membership at any time after you've purchased your eight selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment...and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98...plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will always be enclosed with each magazine.

...If you do not want any selection offered mail the response card by the date specified

...If you want only the Selection of the Month for your musical interest, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

...If you want any of the other selections offered just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it. You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 11 selections indicated. Also send the record or tape I've chosen as my first selection, for which I will be billed \$5.98, plus processing and postage. Upon receipt of payment of this bill, you will enroll me in the Club under the terms outlined in this advertisement—and promptly send me a Travel Clock Radio as an extra bonus gift! As a member, I agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years—and may cancel membership any time after so doing. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

- Be sure to check one box only
- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (KA-W) 201
 - ☐ Tape Cassettes (KC-X)
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Send me these 11 selections

ALSO send my first selection for \$5.98

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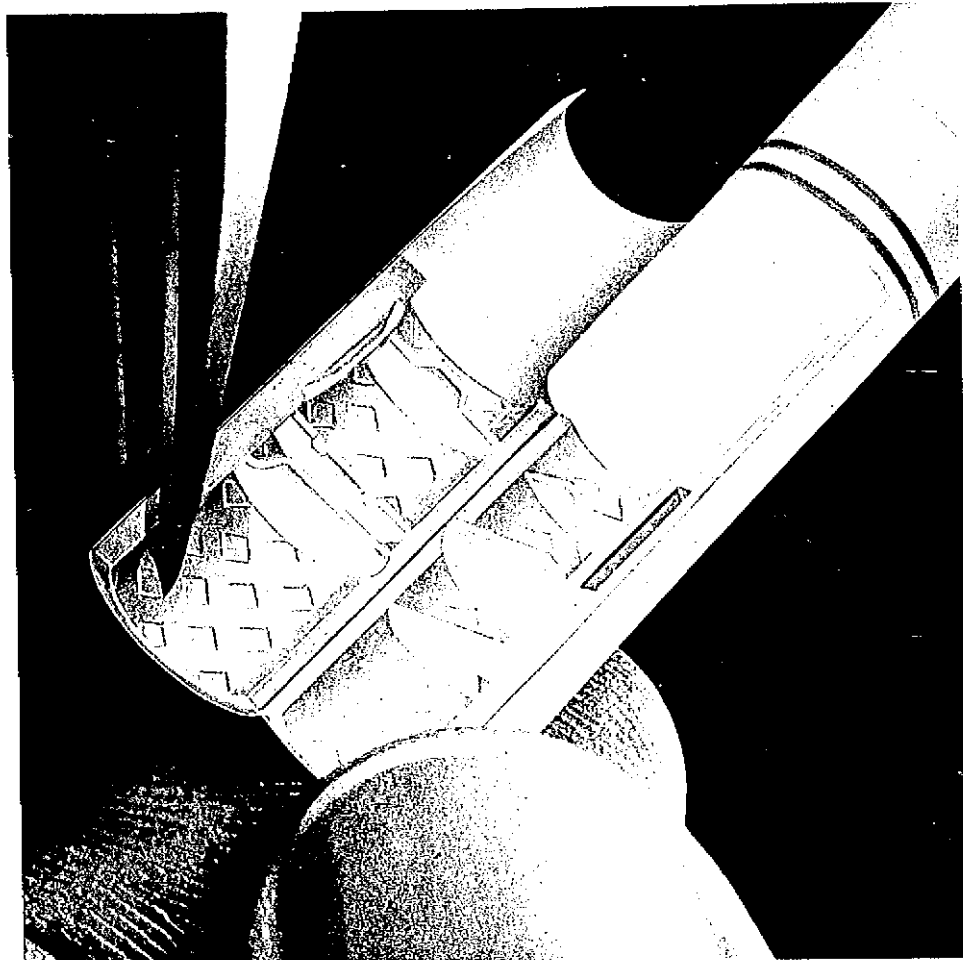
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Doral has fixed what you don't like about low "tar" & nicotine smoking.

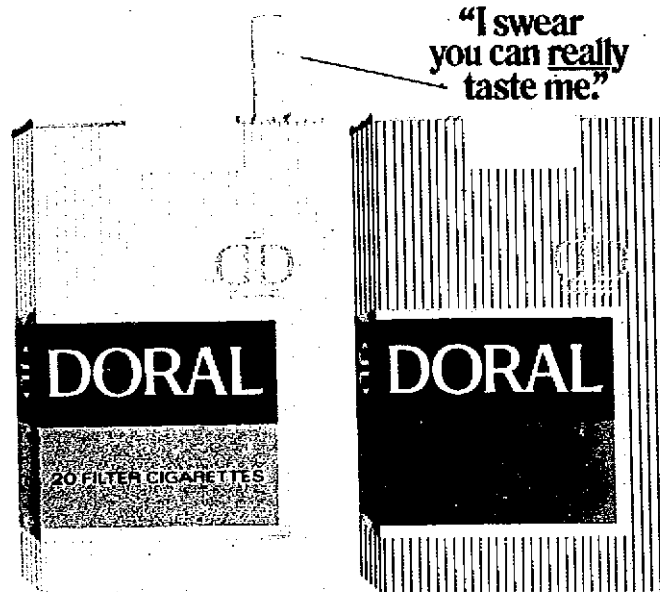
You know what's wrong with most low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes. They taste flat—like sponge cake made with real sponges.

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With a unique recessed filter system. And a flavor so good, you may want to double-check the "tar" and nicotine numbers on the back of the pack.

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"I swear you can really taste me."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Marty Savat

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marty Savat's fast, comic talk takes a variety of forms, including one-liners and succinct definitions like "Bank: An institution where you can borrow money if you can give sufficient proof you don't need it."

Savat started out as a musician, which is why he feels free to ask the bands on the bill such things as, "You want to tune up or play the regular way?" He also worked as an assistant to a magician who, says Savat, "made my salary disappear!" Time and experience brought him to the top clubs, like the Aladdin Hotel, Las Vegas; Harrah's, Reno; The Flamboyant, Puerto Rico; the Playboy circuit.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

A man was stopped on the street by a panhandler: "Buddy, you got to help me out. My family hasn't eaten; they have no clothes; the lights are off; they're freezing." The man felt sorry for the panhandler and gave him \$20. A week later he ran into him on the street and asked, "Well, how's things?"

"Man, I can't thank you enough," said the panhandler. "You know what I did? I ran home, showed the \$20 to my family and said, 'Look, we can have food, we'll be able to get the lights turned on, we'll have shoes!' They were so overjoyed they started to smile, and they hadn't smiled for months. I was so happy I went out, bought a camera for the \$20 and took their pictures."

This couple had a passion for gambling, but had persistent bad luck. With his last \$2 the husband pleaded with his wife to let him go to the track alone. A friend drove him to the track and he picked a 40 to one shot—and won. He put everything on the next race and won again. By the end of the last race he had over \$20,000. On the way back



he got into a dice game and lost everything. He proceeded to walk home, and when he got there his wife inquired eagerly, "How did you make out?" He calmly lit a cigarette and replied, "I lost \$2."

I have a very patriotic landlord. He foresaw the energy crisis as long as four years ago and he's been cutting down on the heat ever since.

Pedestrian: A man who assumed that there was still enough gas left in the tank.

This holdup man was kind of a semi-Robin Hood. He took from the rich and kept it!

The tenant was four months behind in his rent when the landlord threatened to throw him out. He pleaded for a little more time. "All right, I'll give

you three more days," said the landlord, "and no more."

"Okay," said the tenant, "I'll take Christmas, Fourth of July, and New Year's."

The recruits were training in the Georgia swamps. The city boy asked, "Is it true that an alligator won't attack you if you carry a flashlight?" The sergeant replied: "That all depends on how fast you carry it."

Calendar: A timing device used to clock the horses I bet on.

An old man goes to a senior citizen's club for the first time. He sees another elderly gent and asks him if he'd like to go for a walk. "No, did it once and didn't like it," he replied.

Finding no one else around he approached the same gent again and asked, "I like to play cards?"

"No, thanks, did it once and didn't like it."

"Well, would you like to play a game of billiards, then?"

"No, but my son is arriving soon and he'll join you."

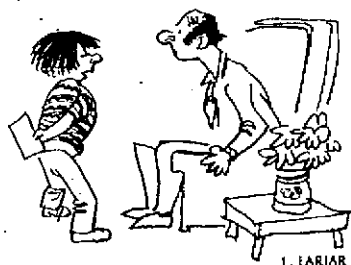
At that the first gent said, "Your only son I presume?"

A dentist is examining a patient: "My, that's a large cavity. My, that's a large cavity." The patient sits up indignantly and exclaims. "I know that, and you didn't have to repeat it!" Dentist: "I didn't repeat it, that was the echo."

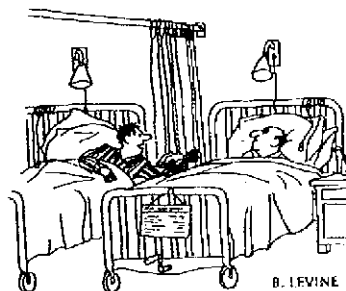
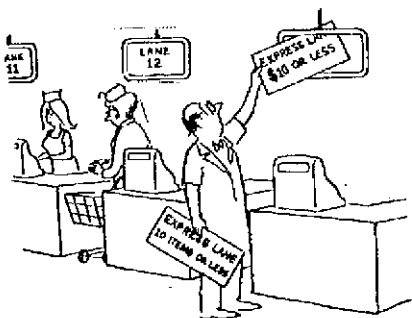
A voter said to the candidate: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter."

"If I were St. Peter," said the candidate, "you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district."

It's To Laugh



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"She says you're doing fine. Now you phone downstairs and see how I'm doing."

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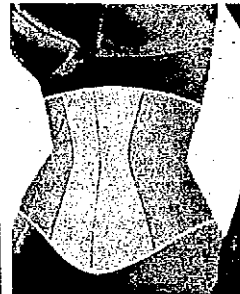
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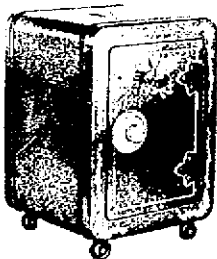
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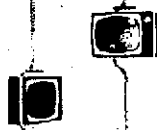
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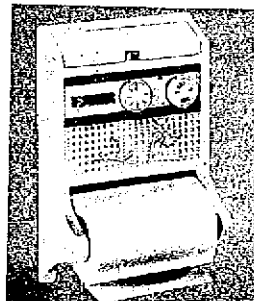
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Famous Mosler Steel Vault. An antique collectors buy! Authentic scale replica of the massive Mosler safe that banks, companies used 100 years ago. Complete with American Republic Eagle motif, black solid steel walls, combination lock, rolling rubber tires. Fire-safe. Overall size: 9" by 7" by 6". Holds \$1000 in coin. \$8.98 each, or TWO for \$16.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Cosmos Products, Dept. Z-774, Hanover, Penna. 17331. Specify #Z65672W.



Adjustable TV Pole. Hold portable TV right where you want it without tables or stands. Keeps TV at comfortable viewing level. Smart black decorator pole with adjustable spring tension. Rugged steel tubing can be set for "Hi" or "Low" position. Use in any room. Takes any width TV up to 14" deep, 17" high. For ceiling over 8 1/2", extension tube is available — \$1.00 extra. \$12.95 Ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 801-A, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033.



Executive Bathroom Radio — all-transistor — battery operated. Only 3" deep, 6 1/4" wide, 9 1/4" high. Precision solid state circuit, speaker, built-in ferrite antenna. Amazing fidelity on all AM Stations. Attaches anywhere in seconds. Weighs only 15 oz. High impact molded case — choice of blue, white, pink or yellow. 9 v. battery (not incl.) Only \$9.95 plus \$1.00 post. & hndg. Electronics Int'l., RW-57, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Style AA

Parade Fashions
1313 W. Randolph St.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607
Lovely Fashions by Mail

THE '50 LOOK!

The 2-Pc. Super Knit Blazer Jacket & Jumper Dress

... MADE FOR EACH OTHER AND "YOU"! BOTH ARE MACHINE-WASHABLE 100% ACRYLIC SUPER-KNIT BOND-ED TO 100% ACETATE TRICOT FOR SHAPE-KEEPING PERFECTION! CAN BE WORN AS A JACKET ALONE ... JUMPER-DRESS ALONE OR CO-ORDINATED ENSEMBLE!

WHY PAY \$20?
NOW YOU
GET BOTH
FOR ONLY ...

\$14.98
2-PIECE SET
COMPLETE

Style AA — Stunning 5-button long-line Blazer-Jacket with white binding and eye-catching detail, two deep pockets. Princess-seamed Jumper-Dress has body-fit darts in back and a long back zipper closing ... can be worn with blouses or turtlenecks or worn alone. YOU GET THIS 2-PIECE DASHING NEW COSTUME COMPLETE!

NEW COLORS:
• GREEN • BLUE • CAMEL

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON!
PARADE FASHIONS, INC., Dept. P-113-AA
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following (Quant.) Knit Outfit(s):

Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID ORDER:** I enclose full payment plus 9% (Postage and Handling) for one outfit ordered, and 9% for each additional outfit. **SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES.** Ill. Ret. add 5% for Sales Tax.
☐ **SEND C.O.D.:** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SIZES:
9 to 17
10 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

**MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE**

© 1974, Parade Fashions, Inc.

A SPECIAL SALE TO THE READERS OF PARADE

Amazing New Organic Lotion Aids Healthier Thicker More Beautiful Hair in just a few weeks!

Nature's Own Formula
Long Hair

◆ Conditions, stimulates hair and scalp
◆ Eliminates split ends, breakage
◆ Hair becomes thicker, healthier, easier to manage
◆ New formula of nature's ingredients
◆ Instant action ... Noticeable results within days

Your dreams come true! Now an abundance of silky, lustrous tresses down to your shoulders ... as long as you wish! And ... IT'S ALL YOURS NATURALLY! Astounding new formula by noted cosmetologists, made completely of nature's own ingredients (extracts of different plants, vitamins and mineral salts — no harsh chemicals of any kind), actually conditions hair as it stimulates healthier, fuller body. **YOU'LL THRILL TO THE SENSATIONAL RESULTS YOU SEE IN JUST A FEW WEEKS!** Apply daily and see your hair grow healthier, thicker day by day with new life, new sheen, a bouncy manageable softness it never had before. In just a few weeks, IT'S NOTICEABLY THICKER! At last, here's a completely natural way to attain that glamorous "longhair" look you've always wanted. For just pennies a day you can enjoy a flowing, radiant mane — AND IT'S ALL YOUR VERY OWN HAIR TOO!

SAVE 30% NOW ONLY \$5.95
THOUSANDS SOLD AT \$8.50

MEN!
This is for You too!
LONG HAIR thickens hair, prevents dandruff, conditions.

269732C ... Longhair, Bottle, \$5.95

COSMOS PRODUCTS Dept. Z-806 Hanover, Penna. 17331

Gentlemen: Yes, I want my own hair to be longer, healthier, more natural. Kindly rush me a bottle(s) of **LONG HAIR (269732C)** for just \$5.95 plus 50¢ to cover postage and handling. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return for a full refund of purchase price.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO bottles for just \$10.95 plus 75¢ postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is \$_____

Print Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Send FREE catalog of five gifts. (2693681)

© Cosmos Products 1974

14-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER!

We invite you to try LONGHAIR for 14 days. If you are not 100% satisfied ... then return the bottle to us (even if it's empty) and we'll refund your purchase price in full ... no questions asked!

What Satisfied Users Say:

"If helped my hair completely. It's amazing, my hair is thicker and healthier than ever. Please rush me two more bottles ..."
J. Z., New Jersey

"... so helpful to my hair and scalp ... Long Hair formula has indeed stopped a terrible itching scalp ..."
B. O. M., Georgia

SAFE! Squirrel Repellent

This amazing discovery tested and proven by Bell Telephone Co., will repel, not harm, mammals of the rodent family, field mice, etc. Can't harm pets. Stop squirrel damage in and around your home once and for all. Easy to use with calking gun. Simply spread it and forget it. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Regular size \$2.98 plus 70¢ pp & hdg. Triple Giant size \$7.95 (\$1.00 pp & hdg.)

B & G Nursery

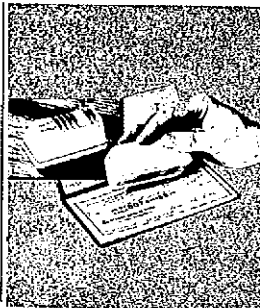
Box BH-1 Saugatuck, Connecticut 06890

Repels Without
Harming!



\$2.98

plus
70¢ pp & hdg.



Protect Your Bank Account... with this pocket-size check protector. Guards against anyone altering your checks. Dial in the amount you want, stamp check with indelible ink. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks. Compact 3-inch plastic case. Protect-A-Check, \$5.98 ppd. Walter Drake, 5204 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940.

NEW "7 DAY SET" SHAMPOO

Keeps hair sparkling clean—perfectly set for a full week at a time.

Now lavish your hair with super-enriched E-Long Shampoo with Prothene. Gives hair so much body, sets actually last up to 7 FULL DAYS. Just a quick "run-through" with a damp comb any time during the week and set springs back to place, automatically! Also helps eliminate broken ends...tangles...snarls. Feed's extra body to hair...makes it a pleasure to manage, easy to style...**AB PERFECTLY SET ALL WEEK LONG.** Generous supply of "7 DAY SET" SHAMPOO only \$1.98 (please encl. 25¢ for post. & handling.)

BEAUTY ORIGINALS, Special Products Div., 227 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



Now Available

WORLD'S FIRST LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY



*Special
Offer*

2 FOR ONLY \$1

FREE WITH EACH COIN ORDER HISTORICAL RESUME OF ASTONISHING COINCIDENCES BETWEEN LINCOLN & KENNEDY

- Lincoln was elected in 1860
- Both Presidents were slain on a Friday
- There are seven letters in each name
- Lincoln's secretary, Kennedy, warned him not to go to Dallas the theatre
- Both their successors were named Johnson
- Andrew Johnson born 1808
- Booth shot Lincoln in a theatre and hid in a warehouse
- Kennedy's secretary, Lincoln, warned him not to go to Dallas the theatre
- Lyndon Johnson born 1908
- Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and hid in a theatre

These and many more astonishing coincidences are yours in your Free Plaque of Coincidental Facts when you order the Lincoln Kennedy Penny.

**UNCIRCULATED
LINCOLN HEAD PENNY
WITH KENNEDY PROFILE**

Here's unusual news for collectors. A new uncirculated Lincoln Head penny is now available. This coin is unique, because we have stamped on its surface a profile of President Kennedy, looking at President Lincoln! The relationship is uncanny. The coin is perfectly legal tender, acceptable under section 331, Title 18 of the U. S. Code. Because, however, this coin is not in circulation, you may obtain it only through an offering of this sort, and we urge you to order now, avoid disappointment. And if you order right away, you will also receive The Plaque of Coincidences, showing the startling parallels in the careers of these two tragic figures. Order now: Two coins for just \$1; 10 for \$4; 25 for \$9; 100 for \$29

JAY NORRIS CO.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-268 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

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30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-268, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

- ☐ Please rush me 2 coins @ \$1.00. Add 20¢ shipping & handling, for 2 coins or more.
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- ☐ 25 coins for \$9.00. Add 60¢ for 25 coins or more.
- ☐ 100 coins for \$29.00. Add \$1.00 for 100 coins or more.

Enclosed is ☐ check or money order for \$_____ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

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PARADE • JANUARY 13, 1974



Victorian Coat Rack. Fascinating reproduction of old Victorian coat rack in rugged black cast iron. Ornamental for any hallway but oh so handy too! Use as catch-all for coats, sweaters, etc. It has 5 large arms with 3 hooks each—total of 15 separate hooks! Use in bathroom for towels or in children's room, to get them to hang up clothes. 14" wide. \$3.98 plus 75¢ postage. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 801-B, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033.

FREEDOM FOR THE MALE
JOCK SOCK - the new idea in men's underwear

Why do thousands of men now wear this sensational patented underwear? Simple. It's a whole new kind of free-feeling comfort no ordinary underwear can give. A totally new concept. Not a baggy boxer, binding brief or supporter. No seat or leg straps to chafe & pull. Follows the NATURAL lines of the male anatomy. Great under double knit & white pants for a neat, trim, masculine look. Eliminates untidy show-thru seat seams. Handsome and fashionable but also made for those sports such as tennis, golf, cycling, bowling, etc. where just a bit of support is desired without being "up-tight." **JOCK SOCK.** In soft 4-way stretch nylon. Sold by waist size. \$3.99 ea. \$7.95 plus \$7 for handling. & prompt 1st class return.

BROWN PRODUCTS, Dept. P-3 4536 W. Pt. Loma Blvd., San Diego, CA 92107

1000 for \$100

NAME & ADDRESS LABELS with Zip Code

Clearly print your Name, Address, and Zip Code on a plain piece of paper. Enclose this coupon together with \$1.00 per set, in Cash, Check or Money Order and mail to:

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Allow for three week delivery. U.S.A. only.

May Jones
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Noble, Wisconsin 51823

WONDER WIG

Wash and Wear

A FABULOUS Valmor CREATION
ONE WIG CAN BE Styled 6 ways
Permanent BUILT-IN HEIGHT
Beautiful YOU in 1 minute
SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE

\$7.99

STYLE NO. WW-79
REGULAR MUCH MORE
JUST FLICK-A-STYLE

Brush in any direction—part anywhere. Easiest, lightest, most wonderful wig ever. Special construction enables you to brush any way and be sure it will stay. Part left or right... brush back for off-the-face beauty... brush bangs for youthful charm. We believe it to be a \$25.00 value. Valmor gives you the best value at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, ILL. 60616

MAIL COUPON TODAY

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616 DEPT. 3282
PLEASE SEND ME THIS 6 IN 1 STRETCH WIG
STYLE NO. WW-79. Only \$7.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn
☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blend
☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted
☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Sex _____
Address _____ RFD _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SAVE MONEY NO BEAUTY PARLOR
Setting Necessary
PERMA-STYLED

NEVER A MIRACLE WIG LIKE THIS BEFORE

6 WIGS IN 1 6 HAIR STYLES
from JUST ONE WIG
YOU brush the style you desire

HANOVER HOUSE
Hanover, Pa. 17333

GIANT NEW SPACE-SAVER! OVERDOOR RACK HOLDS 36 SHOES OR FOLDS DOWN TO CREATE 6 SHELVES!

Sparkling Chrome-Plated Steel Rack Solves A Closet Full Of Storage Problems, Conveniently, Permanently, Economically!

EACH CROSSBAR FOLDS BACK TO CREATE CRADLE. SHELVES MORE THAN SIX INCHES DEEP.

At last! The newest, neatest, most compact and economical way to store all the family's shoes. PLUS luggage, purses, packages... all in one marvelously convenient door rack! Imagine the luxury of having all those "misplaced" shoes, ties, purses, packages... right at your own fingertips, ready to choose from! AND having more space in the closet to work with! This ingenious new unit has no-rust plastic tipped chrome-plated crossbars to create cradle-shelves more than 6 inches deep to hold most closet accessories... providing added storage space you've never dreamed possible... almost a closet in itself!

FITS ANY DOOR — NO INSTALLATION NEEDED
Merely slip rack over door top — unit won't interfere with opening or closing door — even mounts on sliding panel doors. You'll never know what you did without this amazing new space saving convenience. The price is only \$9.98 each (and certainly well worth the cost of saving huge space these days) and comes to you on a full no-firm money back guarantee if you are not completely delighted. But hurry, you must order now, supplies are limited and they're sure to go fast.

OVERDOOR SHELF RACK (279483X) SPECIAL ONLY \$9.98

I HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-403 Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes, I want to economically save more closet and room space. Kindly rush me **Overdoor Shelf Racks (279483X)** for the low price of \$9.98 each, plus only \$9.98 each (and certainly well worth the cost of saving huge space these days) and comes to you on a full no-firm money back guarantee if you are not completely delighted. I understand that if I am not completely delighted, I may return for a full refund of purchase price.

☐ **SAVE! Special Offer:** Order TWO Racks for just \$18.98, plus \$1.75 postage and handling, on same money back guarantee.

CHARGE IT: ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge Interbank # _____

Acc'l # _____
Enclosed is \$ _____ Expires _____

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

☐ Send FREE catalog of fine gifts (289838X)

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Hand Painted Alabaster Doves. Bisque finish alabaster doves add elegance to any home setting. Beautifully executed with wings captured aloft for flight. Hand painted in delicate tints. Each is 5 1/4" tall. These fabulous alabaster doves are certain to delight. Only \$4.98 a pair, or TWO pair for \$8.98 plus 75¢ postage and handling. Cosmos Products, Dept. Z-776, Hanover, Penna. 17331. Specify #Z39883W.



Electric Callus Eraser... erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin away. Leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. It's lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5 1/2-foot electric cord. Electric Callus Eraser, only \$3.98 ppd. Walter Drake, 5205 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940.



World's First Lincoln-Kennedy Penny. Uncirculated Lincoln Head Penny with Kennedy Profile. Perfectly legal tender, acceptable under section 332, Title 18 of the U.S. Code. Also receive the Plaque of Coincidences showing startling parallels between these two figures. Two coins \$1 + 20¢ post. & hndlg.; 10 coins for \$4 + 30¢ post. & hndlg. Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. MME-52, Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

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A beautiful fit...
a beautiful you in...
**LARGE &
HALF SIZES**



120 PAGE
FASHION CATALOG

FREE

Super styles at surprisingly
low prices in...
**HALF SIZES
& MINIMS***

80 PAGE
FASHION CATALOG



* 5'3" and
under

Why do more than one million women shop from the Lane Bryant catalog? Because they find what they're looking for:

- **Fabulous selection** — 120 pages of coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, knits, lingerie, hosiery, accessories in all the very latest styles, fabrics and colors... all at surprisingly low prices.
- **Your size** — Misses Sizes 14 to 24, Women's Sizes 36 to 60, Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 34 1/2, even wide-width shoes, sizes 5 to 12, A to EEE.
- **A guaranteed perfect fit** — or your money back.
- **Shop-at-home convenience** — no hot, crowded dressing rooms. Try on at home. Convenient credit terms, too. And wait until you see our smashing "Young Look Collection," designed for the way you live and love to look. Send for your FREE Lane Bryant catalog today.

LANE BRYANT

Mail Order Division, Dept. B74-400-8,
Indianapolis, Ind. 46201.
Yes, please send me your FREE Spring/Summer Catalog featuring Misses Sizes 14 to 24, Women's Sizes 36 to 60, Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 34 1/2. There's no obligation, of course.

Miss
Mrs. (please print)
Address
City
State Zip

When it comes to youthful, figure-flattering fashions, Hayes has it all:

- **Smart styles** — America's greatest collection of superbly styled coats, suits, dresses, sportswear and evening wear — plus ample top hosiery, lingerie, foundations, and lovely accessories. Even wide-width shoes, sizes 5 to 12, A to EEE.
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- **Home shopping convenience** — say good-bye to hot, crowded dressing rooms. Try on at home. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Send for your FREE Hayes catalog today.

Hayes

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I want to see all your great styles at surprisingly low prices. Please send me your FREE Hayes Catalog of Spring/Summer fashions in Half Sizes 12 1/2-34 1/2 and Minims 12 1/2 M-34 1/2 M. No obligation, of course.

Miss
Mrs. (please print)
Address
City
State Zip

...surgical face lifts can be dangerous!

New! CORDLESS VIBRATING FACE MASK

**HELPS FIRM AWAY
TELL-TALE AGE WRINKLES**

**World's First
Home Treatment
that COSTS
MERE PENNIES**



Amazing electronic breakthrough, helps every woman, every man to "turn back the clock", look younger and more attractive! Slip into comfort-padded mask, tighten adjustable elastic straps, turn on controls, relax! Immediately, you feel a gentle warm tingling under eyes, around mouth, under chin, across neck—all those critical facial areas that can make you look older than your years. It's like having your own personal masseuse—only better—as dozens of gentle vibrating "fingers" work with deep penetrating action to tone, tighten, firm, improve circulation! Silky lace-trimmed cover zips off for washing. Matching control-panel case. Operates on one ordinary "C" flashlight battery (not included). A beautiful buy at only \$9.98 with money-back guarantee if your mirror doesn't show results in just 10 days! One size fits all.

**YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YEARS
OFF YOUR FACE!**

—MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY—

GREENLAND STUDIOS

5206 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Vibrating Face Mask(s) #14164 for only
\$9.98 plus \$1.25 postage & handling.
(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax)

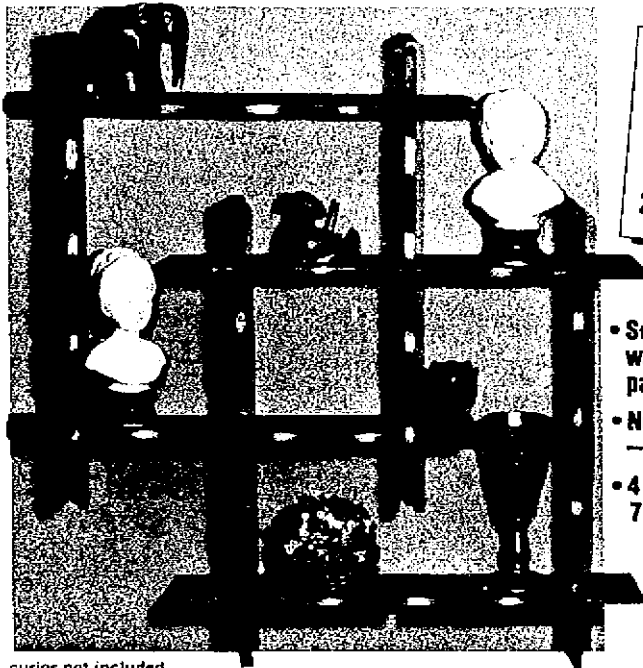
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

You May Charge Your Order

<input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge	<input type="checkbox"/> Diners Club
Acct. No. _____	BankAmericard
Interbank No. _____	American Express
(Find above your name)	Good Thru _____
Good Thru _____	Acct. No. _____

Charming *Early American* "DEACON SHELVES"

DECORATE ANY WALL RICHLY



**ONLY
\$1⁹⁸
each
2 for \$3.49**

- Solid wood—warm walnut patina!
- Nearly 2 ft. high—2 ft. wide!
- 4 shelves—7 compartments!

curios not included

Here is a true "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—in warmth of traditional design... in fine craftsmanship of another day... in "good old days" low low price! Not wood veneer—not wood "toned"—but solid wood, and the warm walnut finish makes everything look so elegant. Ideal for showcasing your curios, floral displays, statuary, fine china. A magnificent focal point that enriches any room in your home. Two are absolutely breathtaking as they sweep majestically across five feet of wall space! Please order at once—offer may not be repeated at these incredible low prices.

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GREENLAND STUDIOS

5205 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059

Kindly send Deacon Shelf Units #13804 indicated below. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

☐ 1 Unit for \$1.98 ☐ 2 Units for \$3.49
Add 65¢ postage & handling for each Unit
(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



Golden Bird in a Gilded Cage

Music Box Plays:
"Oh What a Beautiful Morning"
Bird "Whistles and Dances"

There's a feathery, sunshine yellow canary perched inside the cage... beneath him is a "garden" of make believe flowers. After you've wound the key, not only will your canary "whistle" the tune, but he'll do a lilt-ing, bobbing dance too. 4 3/4 x 8 1/2". To order, specify Musical Bird Cage #13836 and send check or M.O. for \$7.98 + 85¢ post. Palm Company, Dept. 5202, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33059.



Giant 1974 Memo Calendar

An oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. Full 6-day schedule shown on each 22 x 16 1/2" calendar sheet with bold, black lettering. Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month. Through '75! To order specify Giant Memo Calendar (#1718) @ \$1 ea. 35¢ post. & hand. \$/3 postpaid. Greenland Studios, 5204 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059.

INSTANT MAGNETIC CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR



MAGNETIC GRIP WINDSHIELD COVER! Triple strength magnet holds this cover snugly, without ties or tape. The windshield stays clean, even in worst weather! No more chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful rubber magnets grip the hood and roof without marring the finish. 48x30 inch size fits all cars. To order specify number 4555 Windshield Cover(s) @ \$1.98; 2/\$3.79 (Add 55¢ post. & hand. each.) Palm Company, Dept. 5209, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33059.



Are you missing half the joy of your guitar?

If you're like a lot of people who've taken up the guitar, you went out and bought your guitar with high hopes. You probably bought a little instruction book to go with it, figuring all you had to do was to learn a few chords... and that with a bit of practice, you'd sound pretty good.

But maybe now you're finding that what you've learned isn't enough. Being able to strum some chords and sing a few songs is nice, of course—but you get tired of the same few songs after awhile. You'd like to be able to play other, harder songs... to play melody along with chords... to say things with your guitar that you feel inside, but haven't got the musical skills to express.

If this is the way you feel, we'd like to help you get the skills you need. We'd like to teach you to play the guitar the right way... by note as well as by chords, and by notes and chords in combination.

We'd like to teach you to read music, too—so you won't be limited to just a few simple songs that you've memorized. We'd like to help you get the freedom and fulfillment you should be getting from your guitar—instead

of frustration from not being able to play the way you want to.

In short, we'd like to teach you the same kind of things you'd learn if you went to a good, thorough private teacher. The big difference is that we teach you with lessons we send you by mail.

You learn at home, on your own schedule. And it costs you a whole lot less.

How do we teach you without seeing you in person? If you are 17 or over, let us send you a free booklet that explains. To send for it, use the coupon. It could start you toward getting a lot more joy out of your guitar.

U.S. School of Music,
A HOME STUDY SCHOOL SINCE 1929.

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U. S. School of Music

Studio
417 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60605

I'm interested in learning to play the instrument checked below. Please send me, FREE, your illustrated booklet *Be Your Own Music Teacher* and a free "Piano Note-Finder." I am under no obligation. Check only one:

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Piano | <input type="checkbox"/> Saxophone |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Guitar (pick style) | <input type="checkbox"/> Violin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spinnet Organ | <input type="checkbox"/> Accordion |
| (2 keyboards) | |

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Accredited Member National Home Study Council



The Guitar is just one of several popular instruments taught by the U.S. School of Music. Our lessons-by-mail teach you to play not just chords, but melody notes, chords and bass notes in combination. If you prefer, learn piano, spinet organ, saxophone, violin or accordion—all for far less than you'd pay a private teacher.



How to get rich

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM YOUR HOME — AND MAKE A FORTUNE IN MAIL ORDER!



Mail Order Beginners Get Cash by Mail!

Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Something you could start on a shoestring right from home in your spare time. It's a fabulous business!

Bob Carter of Newark, N.J. ran his first small mail order ad in House Beautiful magazine—offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

Another beginner—a lawyer from the mid-west, sold a mail order item to fishermen. Specialty Salesman magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so fast. Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly, you are swamped with cash orders from all over the country... MORE MONEY in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explosion... the huge teenage market... and more people moving to the suburbs—we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own ACT NOW! We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 550
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 550
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush full details immediately.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



Direct Mail/Marketing Association, Inc.
230 Park Ave., New York 10017 (212) 689-4977

Mail Order Action Line

Shopping by mail can mean many nice things—such as no traffic jams or parking problems, no hurried selections and vastly expanded shopping horizons. Billions of these transactions take place smoothly each year, but occasionally there's a hitch. If a mail shopping problem that can't be solved with the company should arise, write to DMMA's Mail Order Action Line, 230 Park Avenue, New York 10017.

LOSING YOUR HAIR?

Hair Receding? Scalp Itch? Dandruff?



GERMAN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Offers New Hope for Men and Women of America with a Hair Problem!

Here's good news for men and women who have long been searching for a new, different hair and scalp treatment that science has developed to control dandruff, seborrhea, dry and oily hair, scalp itch and help stop the hair loss they may cause. It's called VITACRIN FORMULA and is based on a European medical discovery. We believe there is nothing known to science that can do more to save your hair and help combat most scalp disorders.

THE ONLY FORMULA OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

If you are starting to lose your hair and have noticed one or more of the typical symptoms that may often lead you on the road to baldness—hair thinning, excessive dryness or oiliness, itchiness of the scalp and dandruff—take advantage of this limited introductory trial offer and let the amazing Vitacrin Formula go to work for you, as it is now doing for American men and women.

WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU! Make a 30-day test in the privacy of your home. You'll feel your hair "breathe" once again, the tingling sensation that has "awakened" your scalp. Dandruff, itchy scalp often relieved immediately! Your hair will take on a healthy, groomed look. And you can find out how much Vitacrin Formula can do for you without any risk. We guarantee results or your money back! Send your name, address and \$1. plus 25¢ shipping cost for trial size, or \$7. for regular size (50 treatments). No C.O.D. Write Vitacrin, Inc., Dept. P-11, Box 665, Miami, Fla. 33156.

\$1 plus a trial size about 7 treatments plus 25¢ mailing cost

Page magnifier

Makes small print look big—you can get rid of those old-fashioned magnifying glasses. Put magnifier over any page. Great for telephone books, newspaper, etc. Lightweight, flexible, enlarges print up to ten times or more. 7" x 10" \$1.00 1 25¢ post. six for \$5; twelve for \$9. Order from Curtis Co., Dept. P-1, 1 Pumpkin Hill, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Page magnifier



Mushroom Stretch Wig. Sensational new hair style creates excitement wherever you go. Ready for instant wear. Cool, capless. Natural skin at top. State shade desired: Black, Off Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Blonde, Auburn, Frosted and Mixed Grey. Style MU-99. Only \$9.99. Order C.O.D. and pay postman \$9.99 plus postage, or send full amount and company pays postage. Valmor Hair Styles, Dept. 3284, 2411 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616.



Limited Time Only

Burpee GIANT RUFFLED ZINNIAS

PINK, ORANGE & RED

\$150 VALUE 25¢ ONLY

Three 50c packets, one of each color. Spectacular double blooms up to 6 inches across will keep your garden ablaze with color all summer long. Compact, bushy, 2-ft. plants bloom profusely. Easiest of all plants to grow.

More Seeds & Colors, \$3 Value

For your most beautiful zinnias ever, we'll send all 3-50c Pkts. above plus Giant \$1.50 Packet of mixed colors. **\$1**

Burpee Garden Catalog

Your complete garden guide. Newest flowers and vegetables. Many are Burpee exclusives. Send for yours today.

FREE

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6674 Burpee Bldg.

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- ☐ 970 Send 3-50c Pkts. Zinnia Seeds 25¢
- ☐ 970X Send \$3 Value Collection for \$1
- ☐ Send Free Burpee Garden Catalog

Name.....

Address.....

ZIP.....

"Lovely Fashions by Mail"



Style W



Parade Fashions

1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607

"Just-Out" to flatter EVERY FIGURE!!

Knit Jacket and Knit Pants "PLUS" A Knit Shell Equal the Year 'Round...

"3 Piece Super Knit Weekender"
... with BONDED LIFETIME LINING for Complete Comfort and Shape Retention!

WHY PAY \$20? YOU SAVE \$4.02
NOW YOU GET ALL 3-PIECES COMPLETE...

NEW COLORS:

- BLACK/WHITE Houndstooth jacket with black pants.
- CAMEL Solid jacket with solid camel pants.
- GREEN Solid jacket with solid green pants...

All with white knit shell blouse!
Style W—SEASON-SPANNING 3-PIECE OUTFIT... you'll wear just about anytime, any place! The "SHELL" is white with small stand-up collar and long sleeves. The inner "JACKET" is trimmed in contrasting solid. Two huge solid tapered patch pockets. The smart pullover "Pants" has elastic waist for easy on and a perfect fit. You'll never get more for your money than you get here!

SIZES:
9 to 17
10 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Satisfaction Assured with Parade Fashions

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

\$15.98 THE SET

SAVE EVEN MORE!
2 Complete 3-Pc. Sets Only **\$31**

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH THIS NO RISK COUPON!

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-113-W
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following (return) 3-Piece Outfit (s)

Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

- ☐ PREPAID ORDER: I enclose full payment plus 99¢ (Postage and Handling) for one Pant suit ordered; add 99¢ for each additional Pant suit. SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES. (Ill. Res. add 5% for Sales Tax.)
- ☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print).....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE..... ZIP.....

©1974 Parade Fashions, Inc.



2-Pc. Super-Knit Pantsuit. A-line double-breasted coachman tunic with collar-stressed neckline. Front and back seams, self-covered buttons. Pull-on pants, elastic waist. In Bonded 100% Acrylic super knit with lifetime lining. Colors: Camel, Green, Blue or Red. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Style A. \$14.98 set complete, plus 99c postage, handling. Fashions, Ltd., Dept. P-113-A, 1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.



Dome of Curls. Wear as cascade or wiglet. Just pin on to crown. Wear in back as a Cascade. Wear on top as a Wiglet. The Bubble can never fall flat. Permanently styled curls sewn on a raised bubble base. Adds height. Black, Off Black, Dark, Med. or Light Brown, Auburn, Blond, Frosted, Platinum. Bubble Style #W-485. Only \$9.99. Order C.O.D. and pay postman \$9.99 + postage, or send full amount and company pays postage. Valmor, 2411 Prairie Ave., Dept. 3283, Chicago, Ill. 60616.



Guide To Miracle Gardens. 68-page Garden Guide Catalog with 151 color illustrations contains a wealth of information. Emphasis is on rare and unique plantings. Included is down-to-earth, expert advice on roses, perennials, shrubs, trees, fruits, garden chemicals. Also, advice on what you need to know on growing vegetables; also ways to increase your property value. Send 50¢ and have a spectacular '74 garden. Stern's Nurseries, Dept. 116, Geneva, N.Y. 14456.

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**JUDO-SAVATE
JIU-JITSU**

**THE GREATEST SELF-
DEFENSE SYSTEM
KNOWN TO MAN!**



When you complete our course—you may have the ability to break planks of wood in half—with your bare hands!!

Regardless of your age, you can master this **TOTAL SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM!** It doesn't require muscles or size to be a **MASTER** at self-defense, but it does require **KNOW-HOW!** The knowledge of Karate has enabled small, slight men to successfully

and completely protect themselves from men twice their size; in just seconds the Karate Master can completely immobilize any attacker—destroying him. Easy to learn. Send **TODAY for FREE COLORFUL BROCHURE!** Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Mail to: **UNIVERSAL**
Dept. US
Box 303
Detroit,
Mich. 48239

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

FREE BROCHURE



PRE-SPRING SUMMER GRAB-BAG SALE

Save Up to 68%
Values Up to \$20 each! **3 FOR \$12**

State your size only. Sizes for everyone—9 to 17, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. You save because we select style and color. You must be satisfied.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

PARADE FASHIONS, Inc.
Dept. P-113-A
1313 W. Randolph St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60607

SIZES WANTED? _____

HOW MANY WANTED? _____

☐ PREPAID: I enclose full payment plus 99c for postage and handling. (Save C.O.D. Charge).

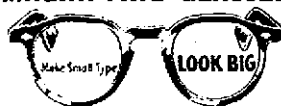
☐ SEND C.O.D.: I'll pay postman plus postage and handling.

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAGNIFYING GLASSES



A Blessing For Folks Over 40

Read newspaper, telephone book, Bible and do close work easily. **SEE CLEARER INSTANTLY.** Not Rx or for astigmatism or eye diseases. 10 day trial. Sturdy, good-looking. Glass precision ground and polished; metal hinges. Send age, sex. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** On arrival pay postman \$4.95 plus C.O.D. or send only \$4.95 and we pay postage.

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Dept. 43-C Rochelle, Ill. 61068

START YOUR NEW CAREER NOW!
Without Overhead. Any Place. Any Age!

**UPHOLSTERING JUST
ONE CHAIR can pay
you—or your
family—as much
or more than
an ENTIRE
WEEK'S
PAY!**



**No need to drop your
present job or income!**

FREE "TOOLS OF THE TRADE"

Start Learning NOW!

At Home, or in the garage, in your spare time!

Start as a part time hobby... then, as you learn you just slip into the immense flow of upholstery work! Earnings to \$10 an hour! Learn to re-upholster sofas, lounging chairs, ottomans, built-ins, trailers, boats, campers, autos. Once you learn you will have one of the most fantastic, money-making skills in America which no one can ever take away from you! Work the hours you choose — anywhere — big city, small town, farm, beach, mountains. **\$16 big furniture kits included FREE!** Send for free **UPHOLSTERY CAREER BOOK** today — plus free sample lesson. M.U.I. approved by Calif. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Send for free career book now! M.U.I., Box 895 AMB Orange, Calif. 92669

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Please rush illustrated career book sample lesson, facts on MUI home training — all FREE, without obligation.

Name _____

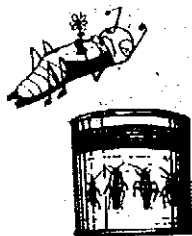
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

APPROVED FOR VETERANS & NOW VETS.

ALSO APPROVED FOR VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

PARADE • JANUARY 13, 1974



Get Rid Of Roaches For Years! Roach Killer eliminates roach nests or you pay nothing. Guaranteed by manufacturer to prevent reinfestation! Roaches devour its odorless powder and crawl to their nests and die. Then, a deadly chain reaction starts that wipes out roaches and eggs in the nest. Contains no DDT. Never loses its killing power. 1 can cleans out 6 to 8 rooms. \$2.99 plus 60¢ postage and handling. Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. MME-49, Freeport, N.Y. 11520.



Personalized Sewing Labels. Give your homemade garments a "custom" look with rayon taffeta labels. Sew into dresses, knitted items. Egg-shell background with brown/red trim and matching creator's name. Four styles: #80 Hand Made by; #81 Fashioned by; #82 Made Especially For You by; #83 Hand Knit by. Specify name and order number. 15 of 1 style, \$1.25; 45 of 1 style, \$2.25; 60 of 1 style, \$2.75. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 801-C, Wheel Ridge, Colorado 80033.

SHOP WITH THE AMERICAN FAMILY MAIL SHOPPER



Lace Lavished Jumpsuit. Really fluid palazzo pants contrasts with floral pattern seethrough lace sleeving. Peek-a-boo keyhole neck, long back zipper, self-tie belt. Of lambskin crepe in acetate nylon. Colors: Jet Black or Formal White. Sizes: 7 to 17, 8 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Style F. Only \$13.98 plus 99¢ postage, handling. Randolph Fashions Dept. P-113-F, 1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

SPACE AGE ADHESIVE

A PERMANENT ADHESIVE SO STRONG ONE DROP HOLDS 2 TONS!



- **Set In Seconds!**
- **No Mixing. No Clamping, No Mess!**
- **Bonds rubber, plastic, metal, ceramic, glass, porcelain!**
- **Replaces nails, screws, bolts!**
- **132 Bonds to the Tube!**
- **One Square Inch Will Stand 5,000 lbs. pull!**

New Space Age Adhesive was developed to replace nuts and bolts in American industry. It is used everyday to hold parts of planes, cars, tractors, derricks *together!* Now you can use it to hold almost everything and anything!

Imagine just one drop of Space Age Adhesive holds with up to 2 tons of tensile strength holding power. Not an ordinary epoxy, it can be used instantly without compounding—NO WAITING . . . NO CLAMPING or TIEING . . . NO MESSY MIXING! Dries to an invisible bond in seconds.

Proven In Industry—Use It 1,000 Ways In Your Home

Your Space Age Adhesive applicator tube dispenses clear, colorless formula drop by drop. Use it everywhere. It's non-toxic. Resists chemicals, weather, moisture . . . indefinitely. The repair will be many times stronger than the original piece.

Now In Handy Drop-by-Drop Applicator For Home Use!

Now for the first time Space Age Adhesive is available for home use in a Single-Drop Tube Dispenser. (132 bonds) for only \$2.50. It is ideal for use in your home or shop. You'll find it useful in 1,000 ways. It must bond *anything* stronger, tighter, neater instantly or your money refunded immediately.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN REPAIR INSTANTLY:

- Repair a bike.
- Permanently seal garden hose.
- Join cracked floor tiles.
- Repair broken dentures.
- Fix pots, pans, mixers, appliances.
- Make broken china and porcelain new again.
- Mend furniture.
- Watertight cracked rubber boots.
- Repair broken panes of glass.
- Splice film, audio tapes.
- Bond a broken golf club, baseball bat.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd. Dept. M-265, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ dispenser(s)
Space Age Adhesive @ \$2.50 each plus 50¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$4.50 plus 50¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order 6 for \$11.50 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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JAY NORRIS

Dept. M-265 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THOSE EVER-LOVIN' RAILROAD BLUES

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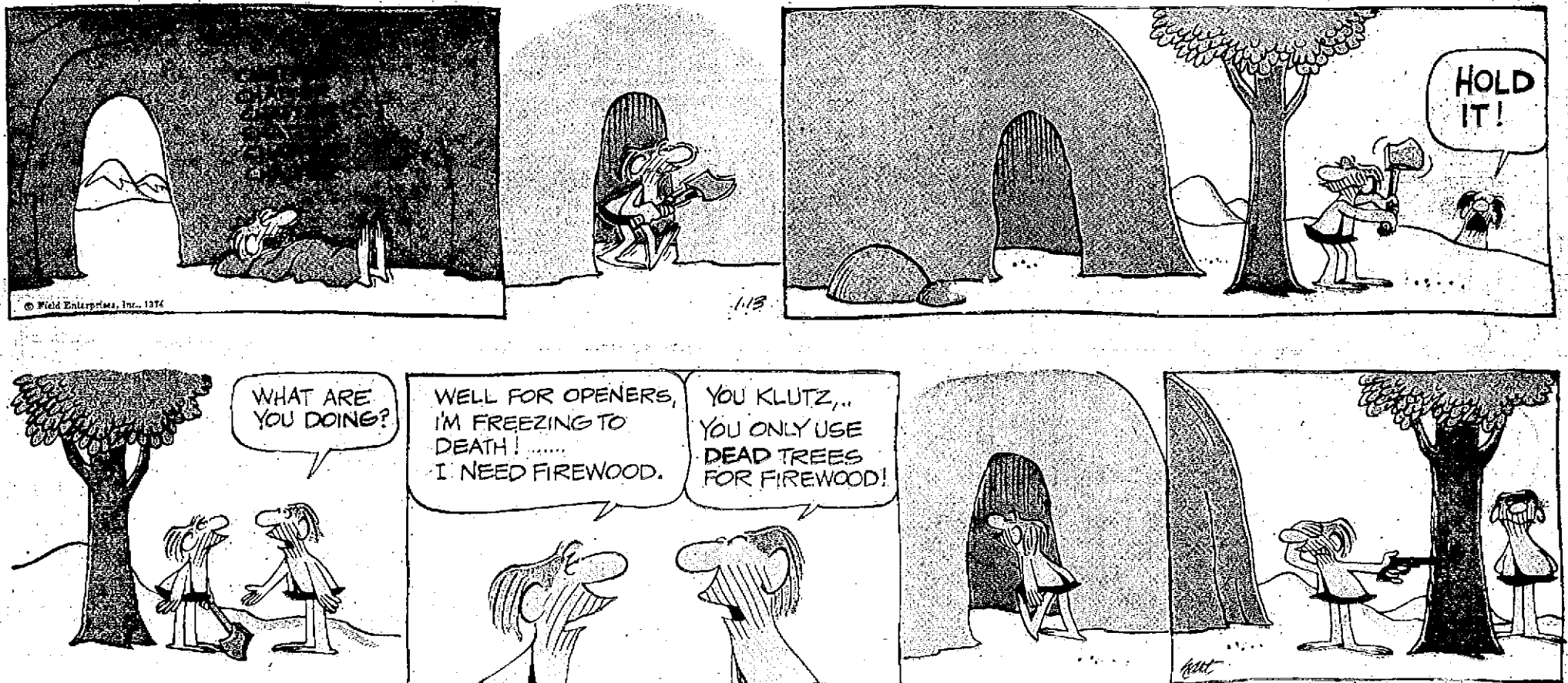
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 13, 1974

35

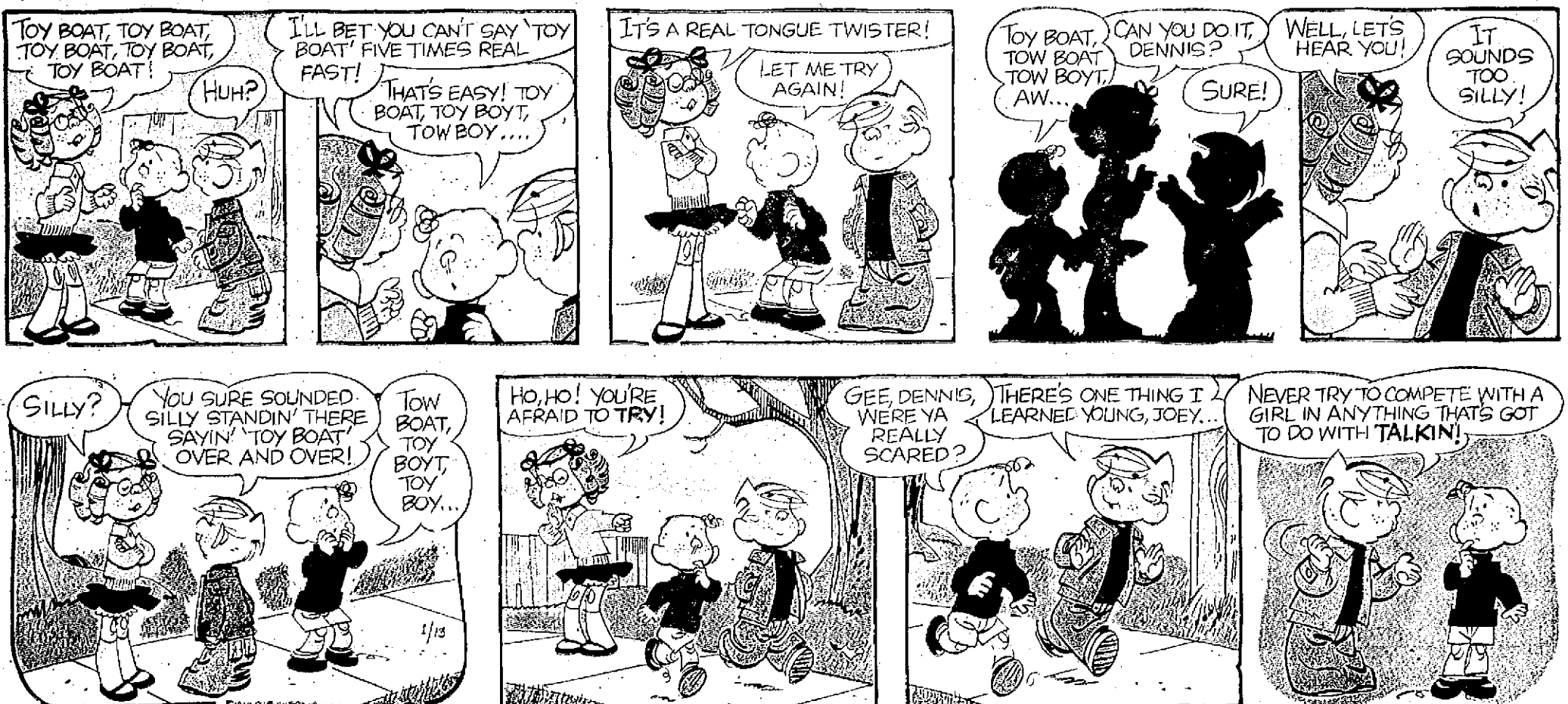
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

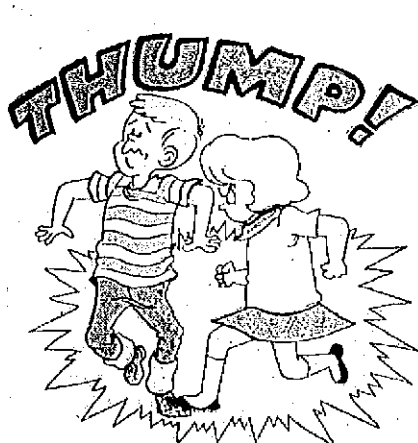
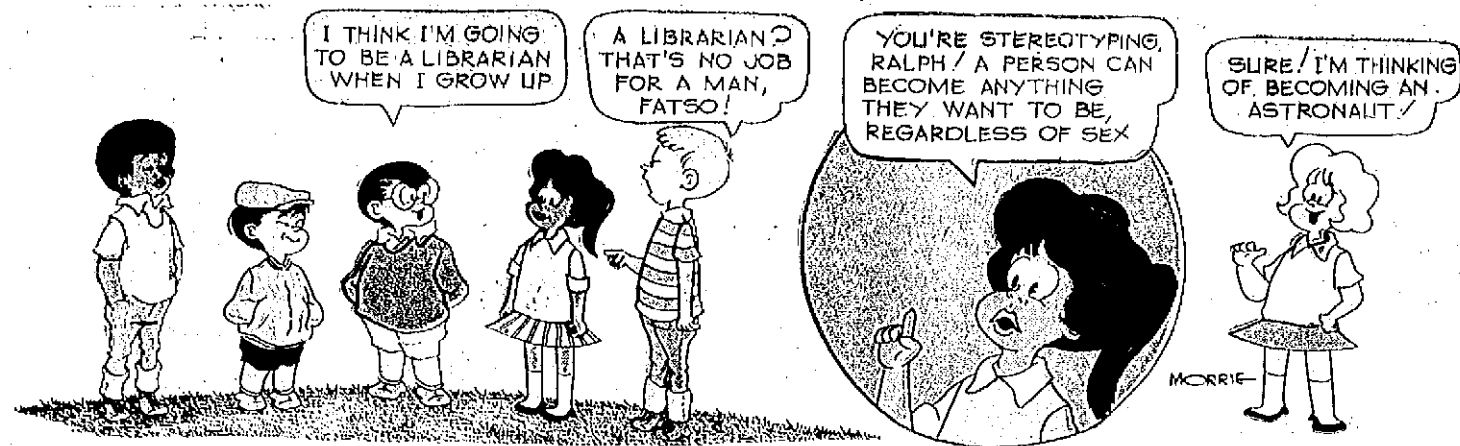


DENNIS THE MENACE

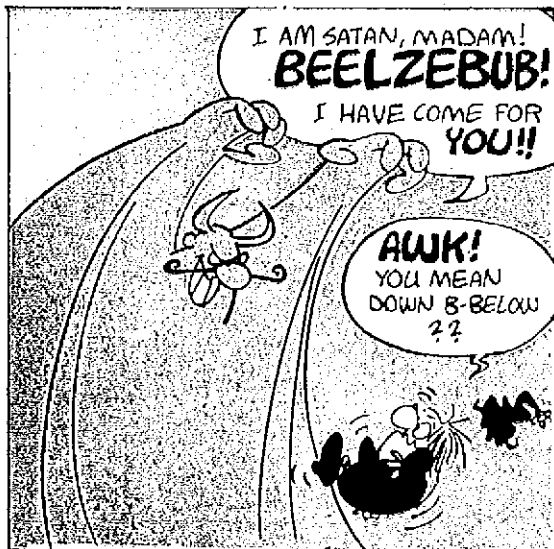
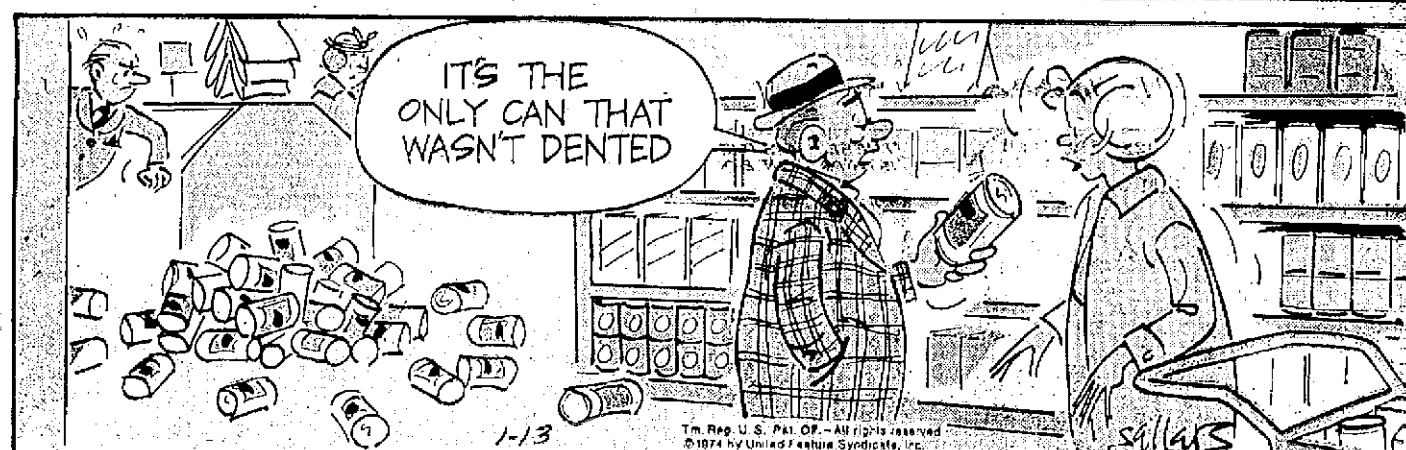
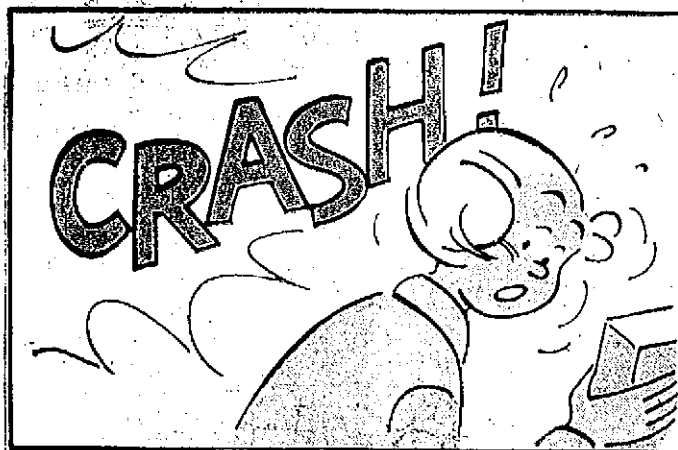
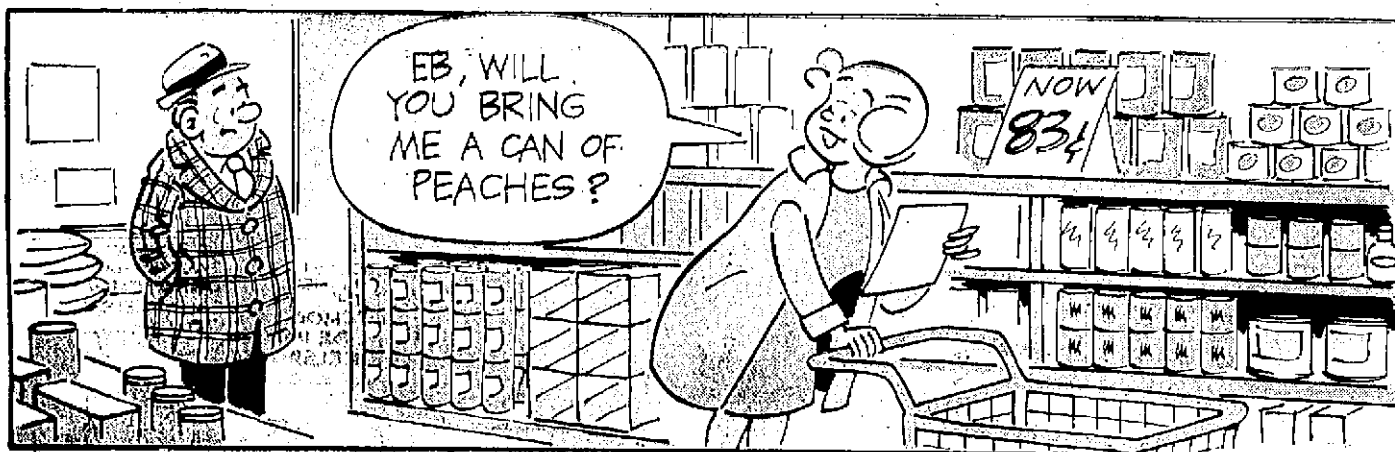
By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power



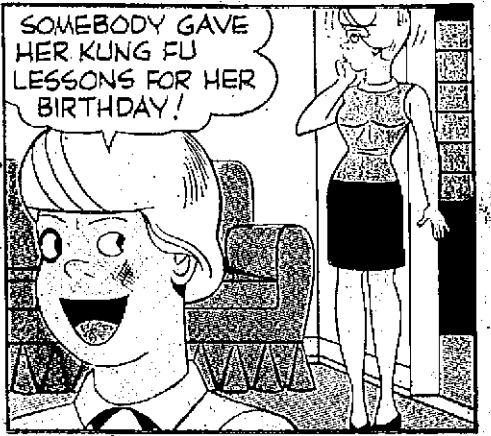
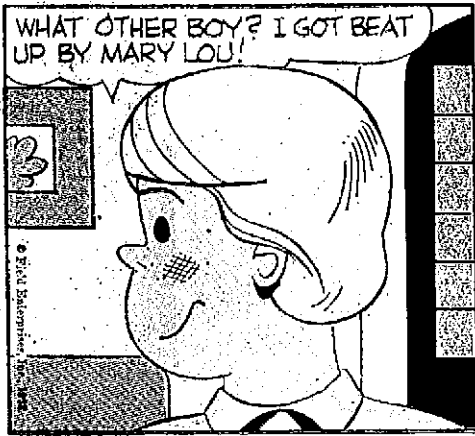
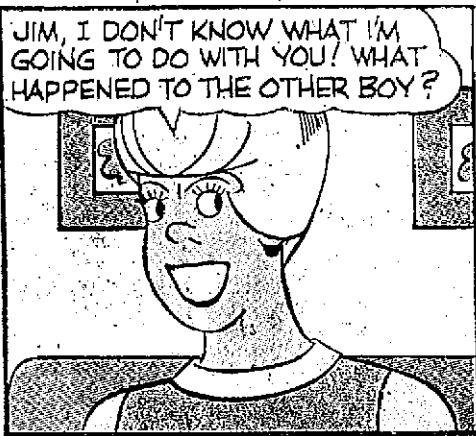
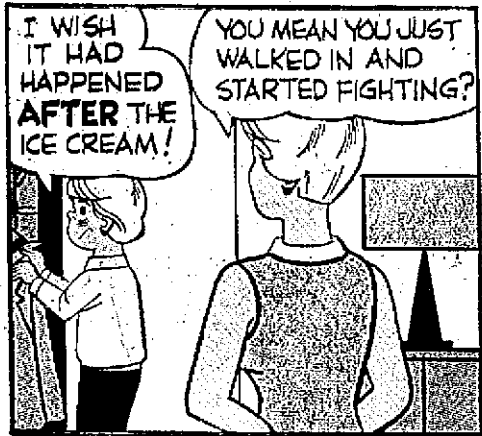
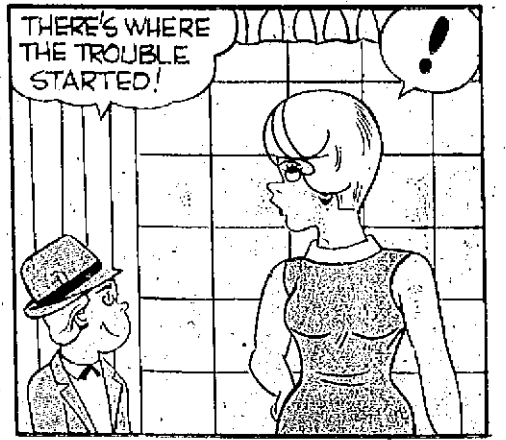
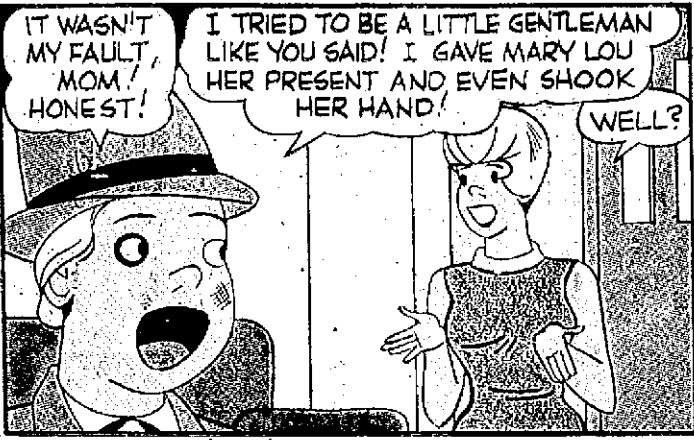
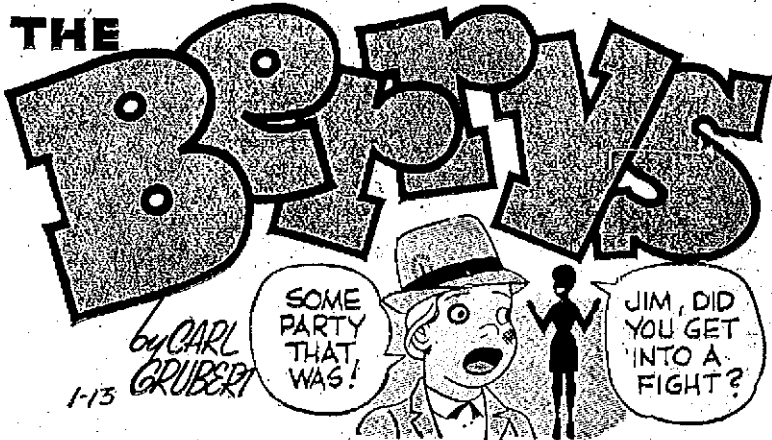
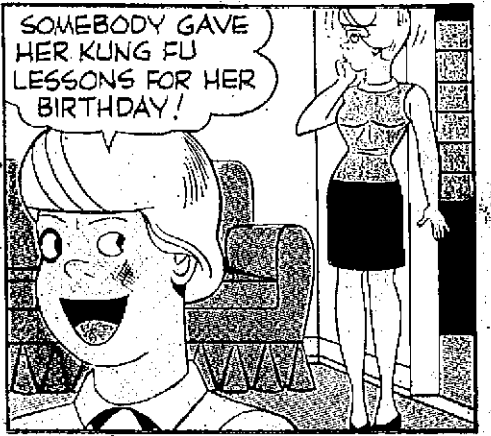
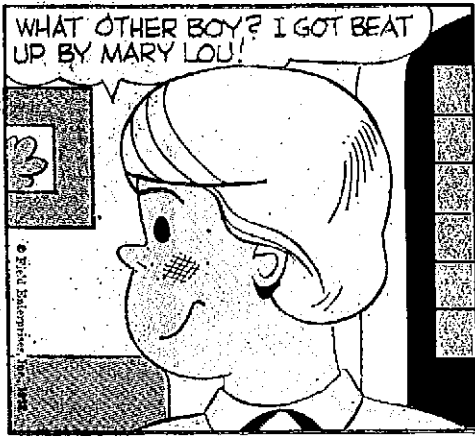
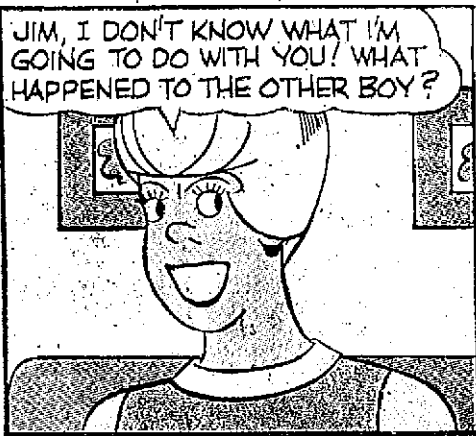
EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

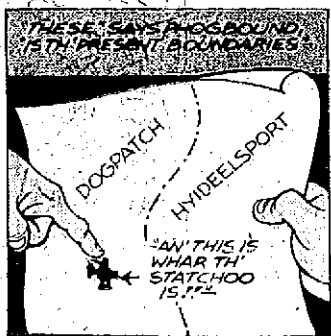
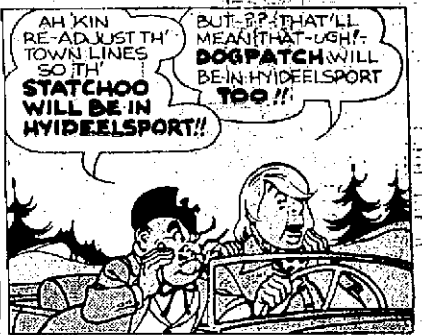
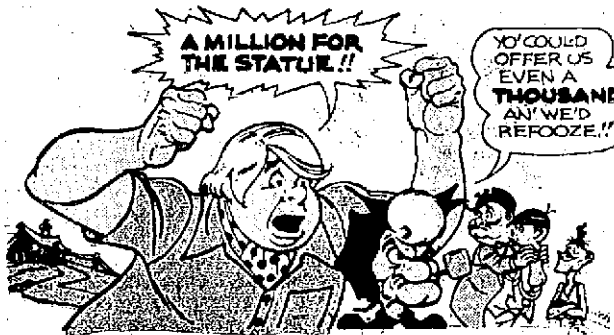
THE BOMBS

by CARL GRUBERT
1-13

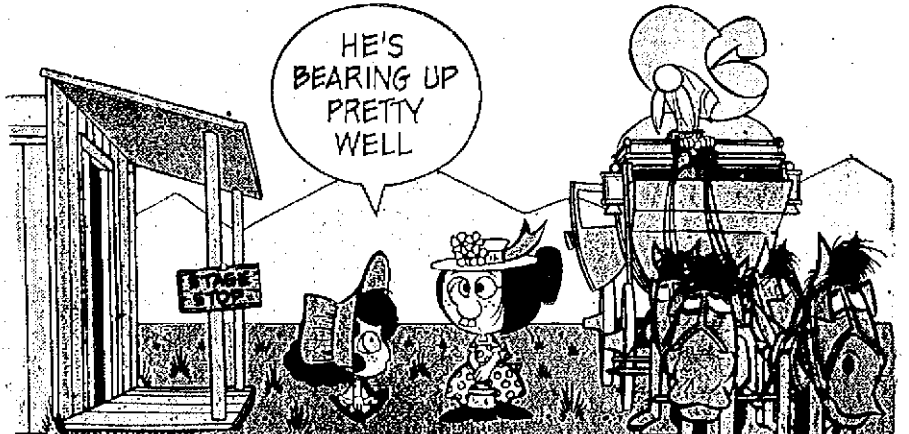
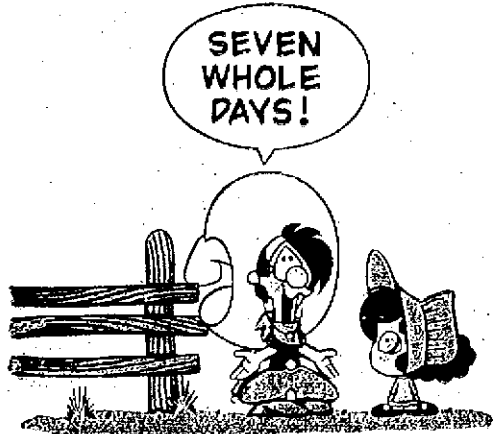
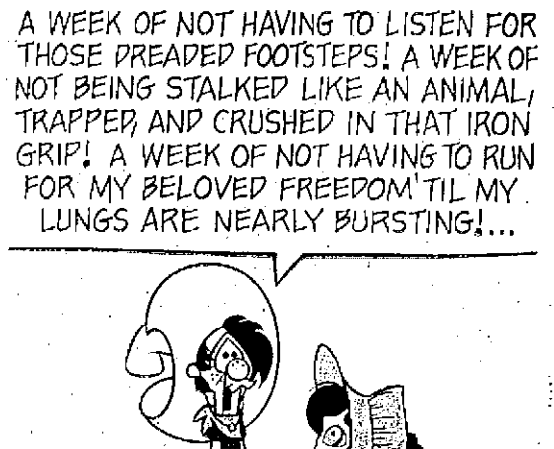


LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPE

Give a Man an Equestrian Statue He Can Ride—

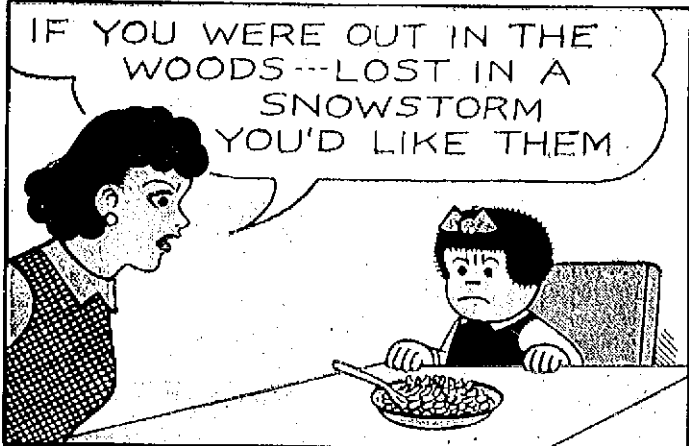
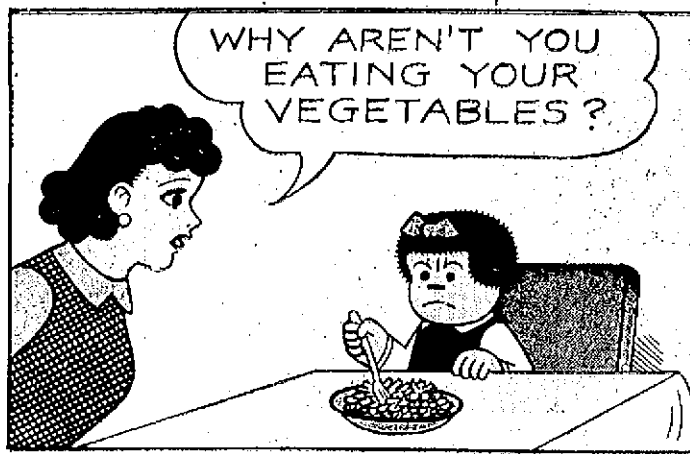
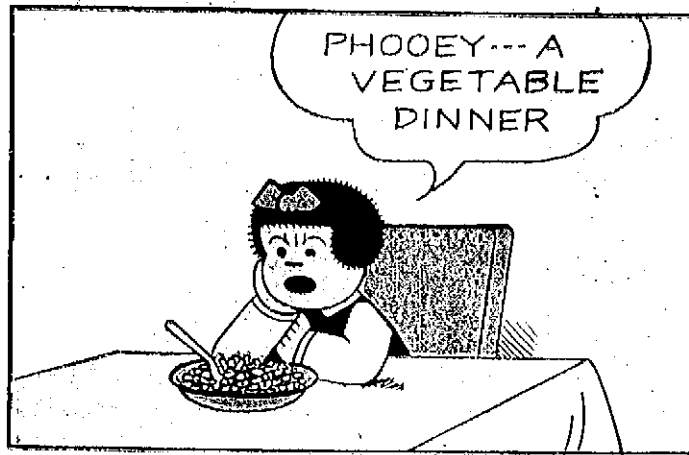


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



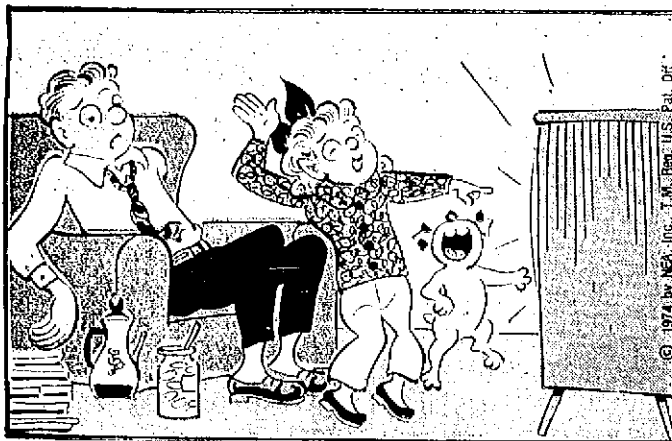
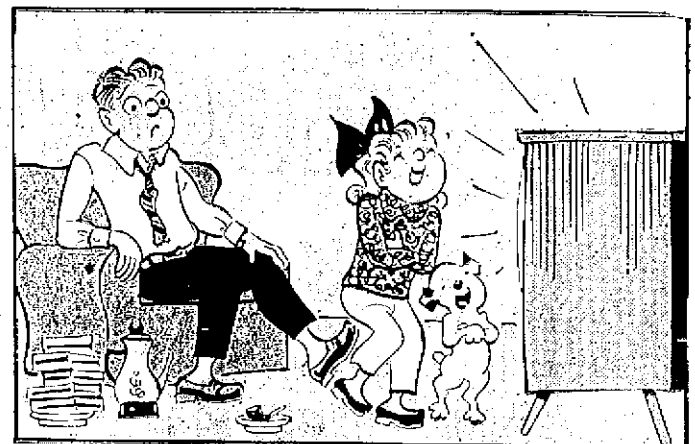
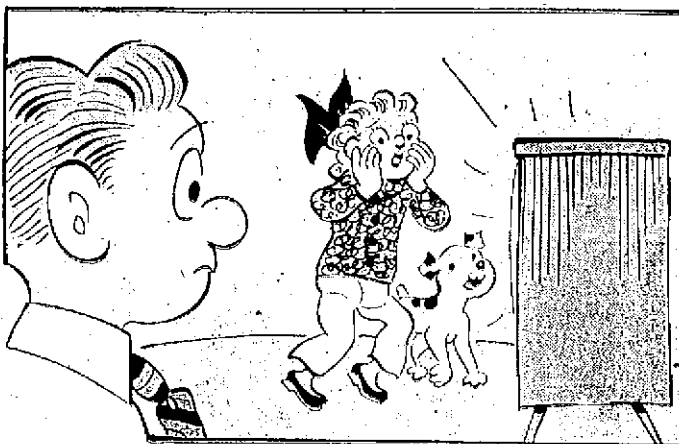
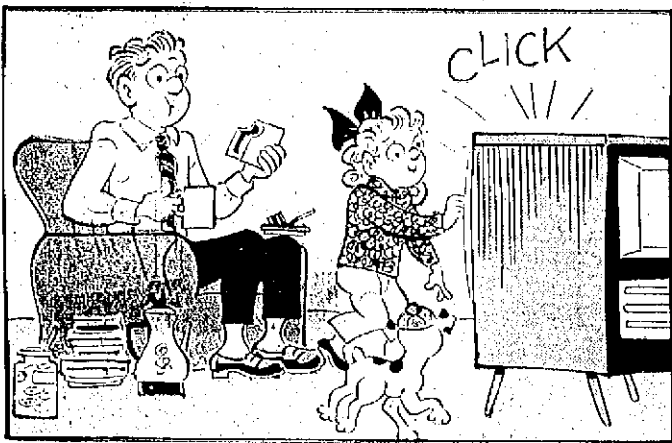
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



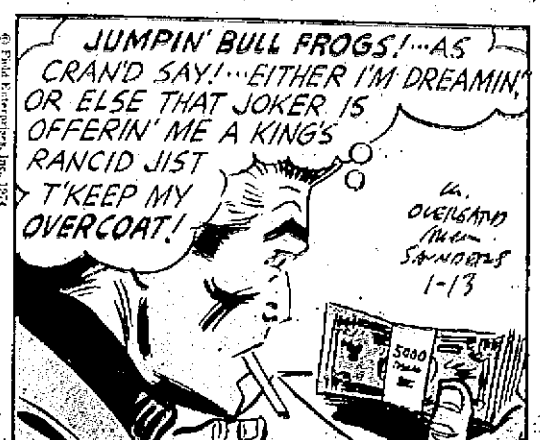
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



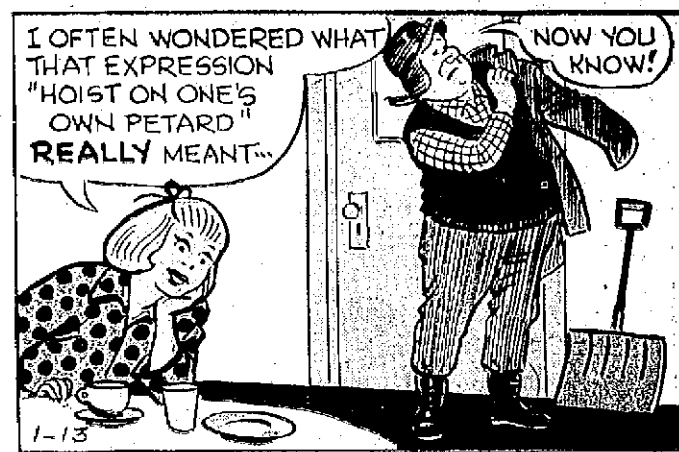
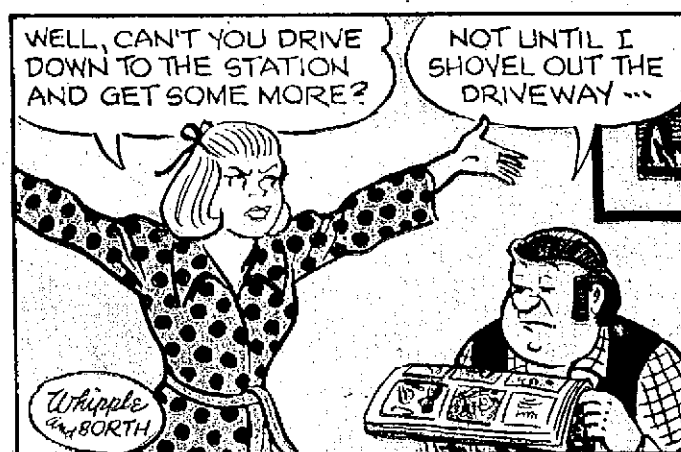
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



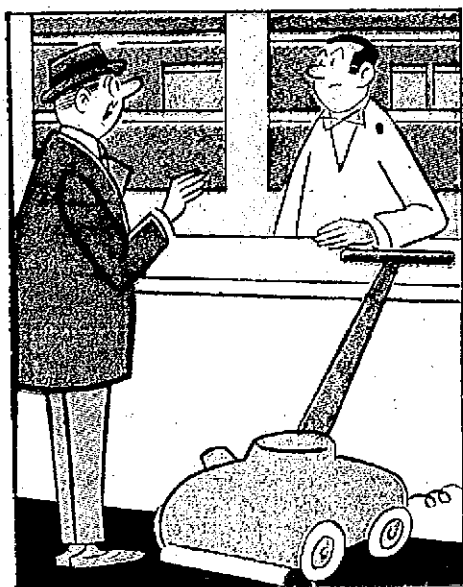
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



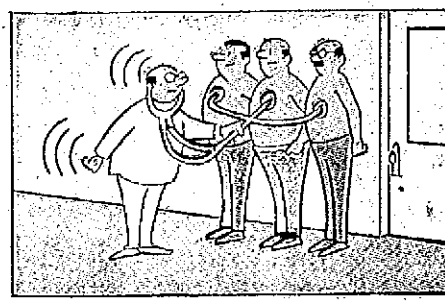
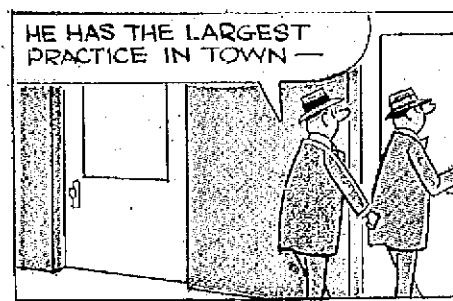
"I want a snowblower powerful enough to blow the snow right back into my neighbor's yard."



"I thought I'd better come right over before my education wears off."

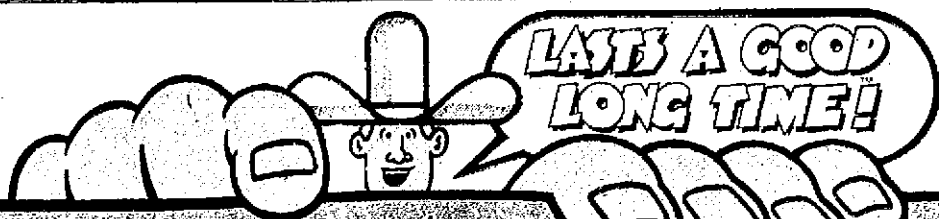


"I'll be a few minutes late tomorrow, Mr. Morgan, my old aunt just died and left me a million dollars."



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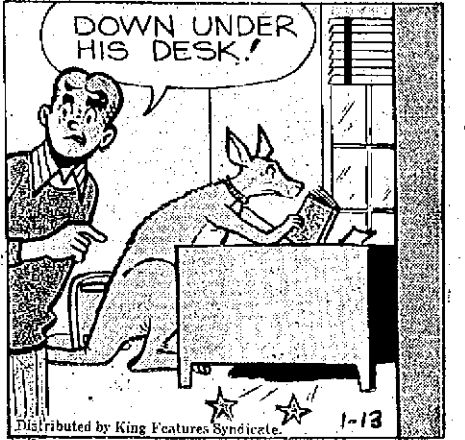
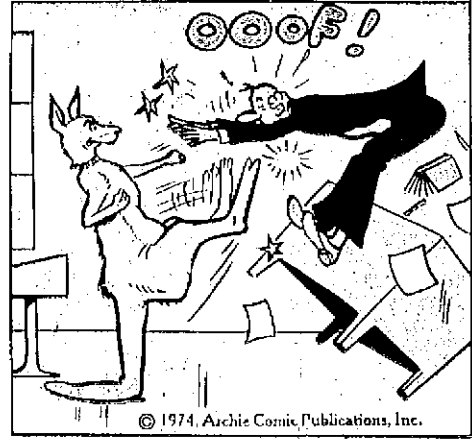
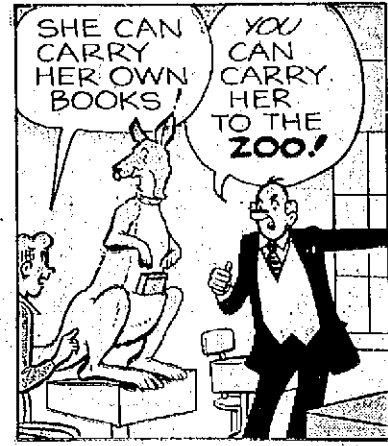
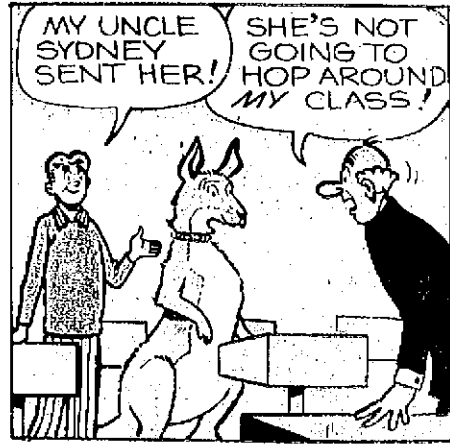
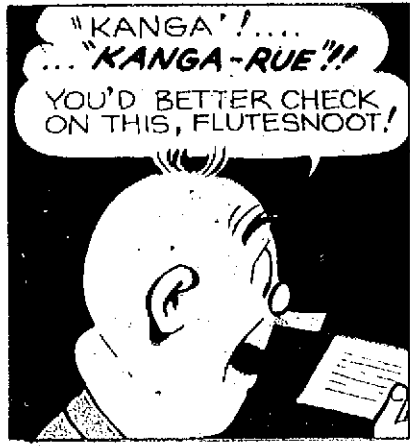
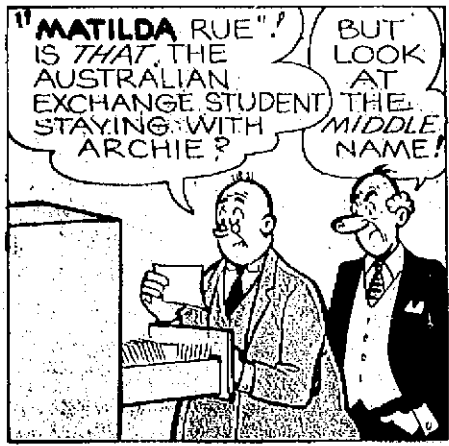
15¢ Marathon 15¢
Good for one Marathon® Bar or 15¢ off on a Marathon six-pack.

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 3¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed, overstocked. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail coupons to: MARATHON, Box 4464, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires July 31, 1974.

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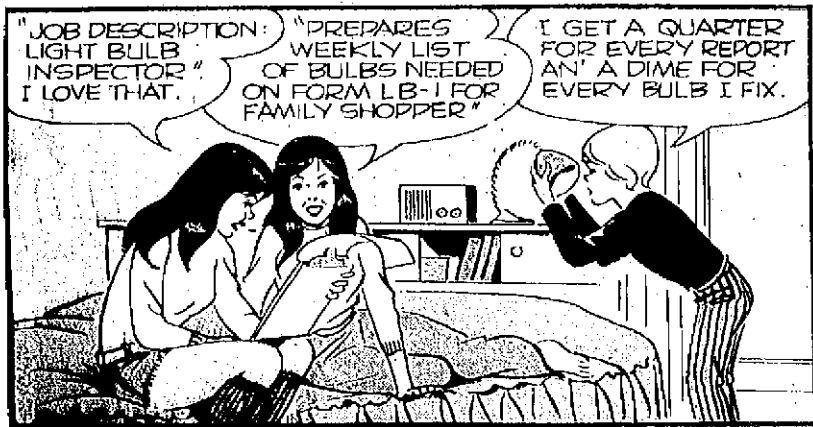
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



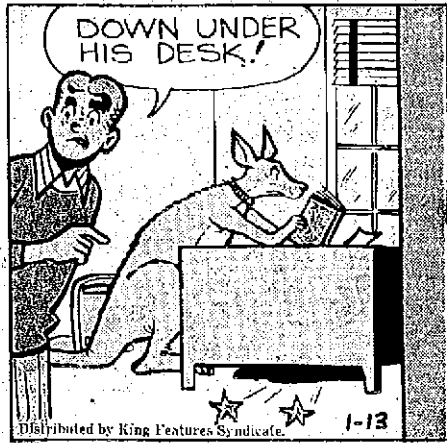
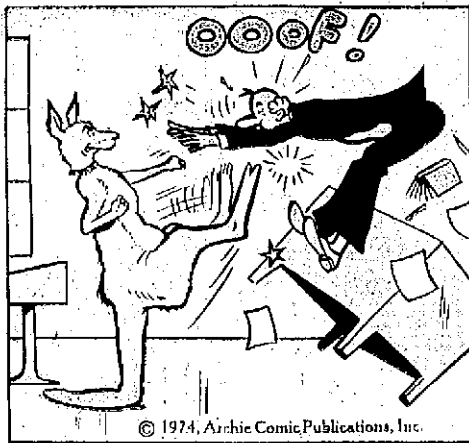
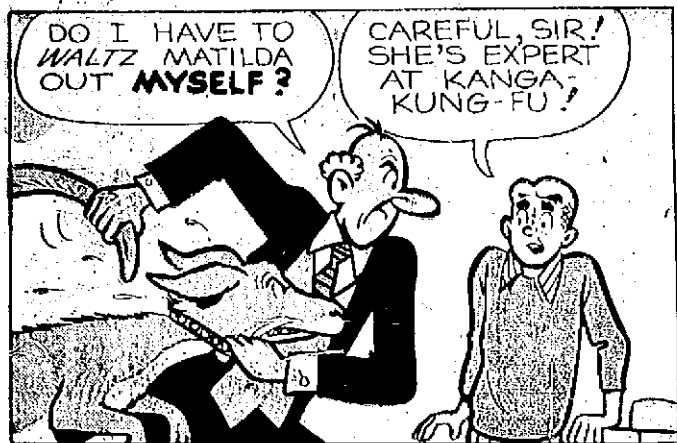
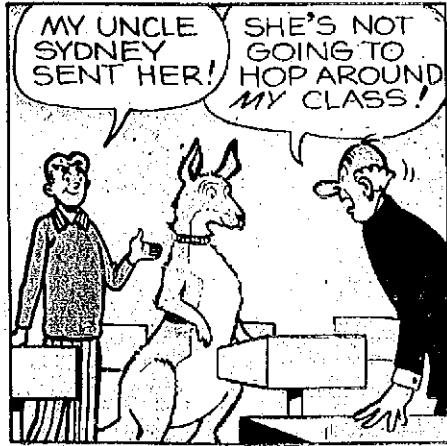
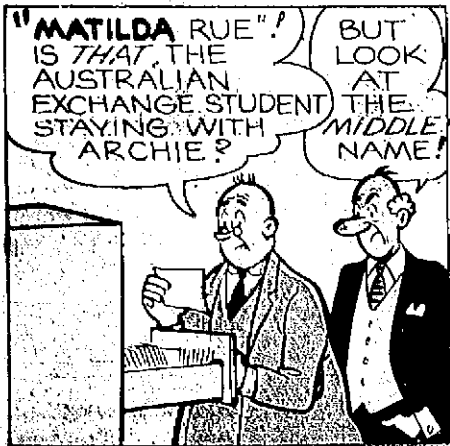
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



AIRCHIE

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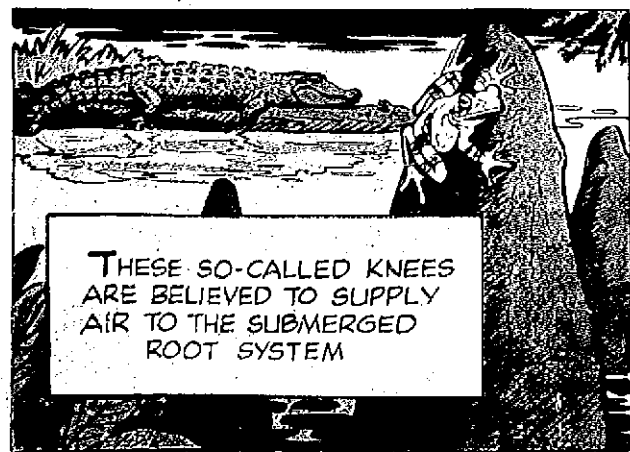
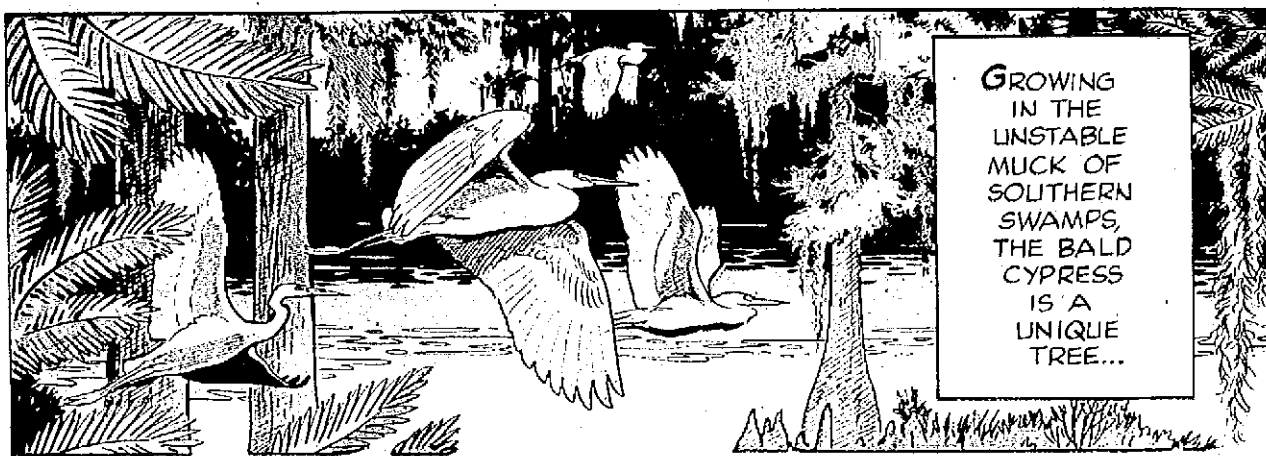
THE JACKSON TWINS

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SO THAT EVEN POWERFUL STORM WINDS SELDOM BLOW THESE TALL TREES DOWN

ED DODD
1-13
74
TOM HILL